TEMBER 14, 1890,—TWELVEPAGES. LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY,

"Times" Advertising Rates. Line Schedule,

N EFFECT FROM MARCH 1, 18 aggirled a DVERTISEMENTS ("W)
"For Sale," etc.), 5 cents per Agate II
each insertion, payable at the counter, o
per line per month.

SQUARE ADVERTISING, DESPLAYER.

BUN OF THE PAPER, \$3.75 per square per month, with extra charges for preferred positions, ranging from 16 to 25 per cent, and an equitable scale of discounts to regular and large advertisers. One square contains 6 lines, one inch 12 lines, one column 260 lines of Nonparell, or 308 Agate lines. Forther information on application at the office.

MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES: Transients (under one month) 60 cents per square for each insertion. One month and over, one-thire of full daily rates, with the regular percent ages for position added. Professional cards per line, per month, 26 cents. Reading no tices, in leaded Nonparoll, each insertion per line, 15 cents; solid, 10 cents.

ine, 15 cents; surine, 1

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. MCLAIN & LEHMAN

THREE NIGHTS, COMMENCING THURS DAY, SEPT. 18th, 1890, -: MR. HUBERT :-

WWW H LLL KK Es IN CLAY GREEN'S MASTERPIECE,

"Peti, the Vagabond." Replete with beautiful Hungarian Songs as Gypsy Dances PATHOS!

Sale of seats now progressing. Telephone 511. MONTIFICRE HEBREW

ORTHODOX CONGREGATION

Holiday Services.

Services will be held for the ensuing Holiday at Masonic Hall, No. 132 S. Spring St., between

Tickets can be secured of A. S. Joseph, No. 217 N. Spring St., and S. Rosenbluth, No. 125 E. First St., and at the Hall on Sundays of the 7th and 14th of September, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

CENCING AND TRAINING.

JAGUARINA, BATED QUEEN OF THE SWORD,

Ladies, Misses and Masters, Saturday only, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., com-aturday, Oct. 11th. class, ages four to seven, Saturdays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., commencing Oct. One quarter, 20 lessons, \$10; half 10 lessons, \$6.

VIENNA BUFFET, Cor. Main and Requena sta, Los Angeles

REFINED FREE

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY. ion free. New programme and new at ns every week. only family resort, and a fine Austrian-Hun-bitchen

Special Rotices.

TRI-COLOR LODGE 96, K. OF P. RI-COLOR LODGE 90, R. OF F. igs regul: rconvention to be held at Pyth e, 118% S. Spring St., will confer the ('amplified') upon seven candidates that of Fythias are cordially invited to b W. H. ESDOR, C. G. GEO. B. SHAFFER, K. of R. and S. LOS ANGELES LOUGE NO. 55.
Ancient Order of United Workmen, will give a grand ball, their Tweifth Anniversary. Thursday, September 25th, at 11.Li.NoIS Ha.Li., Cor. Sixth and Broadway. All A. O. U. W. are ingrited to attend.

invited to attend.

The Ladies', GENTS' AND CHILdren's straw hats dyed, bleached and
pressed in the latest styles by the new steam process, at the California Straw Works, 364 R Mais
et. J. G. THUESTON, Proprietor.

NEWSDEALERS A ND SCHOOL
directors: Scratch-pads for sale at his office
finches by 9 inches \$4.00 per 100.
by inches by 8 inches \$4.15 per 100.
4 inches by 8½, duches, \$1.75 per 100.

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS' Express, general express and baggage transfer, 803 S. BPRING ST. Flanc and furnitars moving a specialty. Telephone 548. TO JOB PRINTERS: THE TIMES ON THE TOMES ON THE TOMES ON THE TOMES OF SCHOOL PRINTERS OF S NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second

Wilante.

Wanted-To Purchase.

WANTED -NEAT 6 OR 8-ROOM veniences, graded street, gas and sewer district, near Facility Cable system. Give description, loca-tion and price. Address O No. 5, TIMES OF. WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, carpets, sewing machines and all kinds VV ture, carpets, sewing machines and all kinds of household goods; highest market price paid, at BARNES & ARNOLD'S, 218 8, Main st. WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, carpets, stoves, etc. Highest price paid at "THE HOUSEHOLD," 242 S. Main St., and 338% S. Spring St. ANTED—TO RUY A SECOND
hand shotgun complete; in good order
cheap for cash, at 251 SAN PEDRO ST., Monday, WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture, for which we will pay full market price. WILEY, BONT & CO., 536 S. Spring st.

WANTED-FURNITURE, LARGE OR small lots. Spot cash and highest price paid at RED RICE'S, 143 and 148 & Main st. WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD SEC ond hand buggy and single harness. J. M MCPHERRON, Station B, City. 15 WANTED-A PAIR OF 4 OR 5-TON platform scales; must be cheap. Address OCK ROX 1. Glendors, Cal. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND upright plano; will pay cash. Address Q.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE BAR gains: business preferred. POIND EX-WANTED- I WANT CASH BAR gains in city property. W. W. WIDNEY

Red Rice's.

RED RICE'S-LUS ANGELES, SUN-day, Sept. 14th. If all the good words speken of Red Rice's methods of doing business were gathered together they would make a book; fair dealing to both buyer and seller is the rule which is never varied from at Red Rice's: bulying everything that he can get hold of at a bargain, buying in great quantiles for cash, taking advan-; a fine sain bedroom set with switching; a fine sain bedroom set with switching y nice indeed, for \$16; a marble top w for \$25; a mahagany set for \$18; a dwalcus set, ill new Tennessee marble the \$125, for \$68; a solid cak marble top for \$66, for \$46; an sain marble top for \$60, for \$46; an sain marble top for \$15 paperb aideboard for \$115, worth \$175; a tanlee parior set that cost \$115, is all tanlee parior set that cost \$115, is all \$15, in all \$60; a good one for \$15. member we keep matting in large supply, all grades, and will sell under any other house in the trade; new folding beds for \$20; a big stock of the stocked with stoves, so we bought a carload cheap; we can sell you a new stove as cheap as a second-hand, but if you want we will have a fire built in them to make them look like second-hand; reader, we have just about everything at Red Mice's, such as an iron asie for \$25; an Engleon for 10c; men's suspender, loc; a galvanic battery in perfect order for \$3.50; these will give you some dien of the scope of RED RICE'S BAZAAR, 143 and 145 S. Main St. We also have a lot of good second-hand goods on sale at RED RICE'S WAREHOUSE, 422 and 424 S

Wants. Help Wanted-Male and Female.

WANTED-5 FOR STORES, OF-fices; collectors; 15 mechanics; 9 general and private servants; 8 teamsters; 10 farm hands, wages, from \$3, board down; salesiady; office copyist; traveling and companions; nurse; chamber, dining and housework. E. NITTIN-GER, 319% 8. Spring 8t. Established 1880. 14 WANTED—4 GIRLS FOR GENERAL housework; 3 laborers \$2 per day; 6 wood choppers; 2 ranch hands; 1 camp cook, \$30; 1 office boy, \$22 per month. Apply Monday morange to J. W. BROWNING, 142% N. Main St. 14 ng to J. W. Big Walled and AND WIFE ON ANTED—MAN AND WIFE ON Tranch; woman to do cooking, man to de milking and ranch work. Inquire at 75 N. Mair St, room 12, AL WORKMAN. Wages, \$40 percents.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% & Spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

Wanted-To Rent.

WANTED-A COMPLETELY FURnished house for gentleman and wife from
October to June, within walking distance from
Spring and First Sts. Address, with full particulars, P. O. BOX 210, Sacramento, Cal.
WANTED-3 ROOMS IN A PRIVATE
house, located between Second and Ninth
Sts. and Spring St. and Grand Ave. Address S,
P. O. BOX 661, City. WANTED-TO RENT, BY STEADY tenant, 5 of 6-room house, convenient to Cor. Spring and Temple Sts. Address Room 2, W. C. T. U. BLOCK.

W ANTED-BY A LADY WITH 2 oblidren, a small flat, or 3 or 4 furnished rooms, not too far from cable road. Address 0 15 WANTED-TO RENT BY OCT. 150 for one year, a 6 or 7-room cottage, with barn, close in; rent must be low, B. A. HOLMES, 188 N. Main St.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED FUR-nished house of 8 or 10 rooms by F. N. MYER-, Security Savings Bank. 15.

Help Wanted-Female. WANTED—AN AMERICAN GIRL OF woman to assist in housework in an American family, would be treated as one of taken in a party and E accord for the control of t

TED — A PHOTESTANT WO A a good cook small family; higher pply at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 12 WANTED-2 GIRLS TO DO GEN-ersi housework to the country. Apply be-tween 16 and 12, Tuesday, at room 3, WILSON BLOCK. WANTED-LADIES OF GOOD AD ress to solicit for corsets, made RSET HOUSE, 229 W. First St. WANTED-THE BRANCH OFFICE of "Blush of Roses," for the complexion, is at 554 S. PEARL ST., room 25. WANTED-LADY TEACHERS FOR schools LOS ANGELES TEACHERS AGENCY, 120% S. Spring St.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BASQUE finisher and trimmer, at DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 316% 8. Spring 8t. WANTED—APPRENTICES AND
alteration hands at once, Apply PASISIAN
CLOAR AND SUIT CO.

WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOEleis and families. BOSTON OFFICE 209

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL; ONLY German need apply, 745 S. HOPE ST. 15 WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAIST finisher. Room 1, 229 W. FIRST ST. 14 WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRLS

Wanted-Miscellaneous.

W ANTED—TO LEASE OR BUY A good farm of 150 to 800 acres, about 10 miles from the court house, with improvements such as fences, houses, bara, corral, and good water rights. Anyone having such ranch, please address, with full description of the property. "RANCHERIO," TIMES OFFICE. WANTED- A PURCHASER FOR

7 furniture of a parior flat: carpets, cur portleres, new pright plane, oak folding-bet an the person declinel abundes the person person declinel abundes person pletely furnished; cash, \$650. Suite of root rent; double pariors, grate, etc., etc. Addr SS, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUYER FOR NEW amount, \$4,000; low price and liberal terms to right party. Address A. C. SHULTZ & CO., Los Angeles, Ca. WANTED-A GOOD DRIVING horse, about 1160 lbs., in exchange for extension or canopy top surrey, or Dennet jumpseat and harness. Apply before noon at 1223 S. PEARL ST. 20

WANTED-WE HAVE CUSTOMERS to buy the equity in lots situated in south in and solithwestern part of the city; must be thesp. FIEFER & POWELL, 108 Broadway.

WANTED - FRUIT TREES AND nursery stock, in exchange for good city property, or land; uninoumbered. R. A. URIF-PEN & 808, 211 Broadway. WANTED-YOU TO CALL AND GET our figures on paper hanging. 287 W.

WANTED - DRESSMAKER, LATE of Yates & Co.'s cloak and sult house S. P., will go out by the day or take orders, at the IRVING, 220 S. Hill St. WANTED—5 TO 20 ACRES OF LIGHT sol, within 5 miles of city, in exchange for ota near in. Address O. 1, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED-TO SAVE MONEY FOR you on papering LIGHTNING WALL PAPER CO., 237 W. First St. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A FINE surrey, nearly new, for good horse, 1100 lbs., or over. Call 213 N. SPRING ST. 14 WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT the Lightning Paper Hanger is still alive.

WANTED-DRESSMAKER WISHES work in families; swift work and good fit a 884 S. HILL ST., Fletcher Block. 17 WANTED-BY TWO GERMAN ladies, children to care for at house. Call at 121 8, HAYES ST., E. L.A.

WANTED-GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS' WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro at; cheap rates. WANTED-TO BUY, SELL OR EX WANTED-ARTISTIC PICTURE framing, lowest prices. HURNDALL'S, 327 8. Spring.

WANTED-TO SELL YOU WALL paper. C. A. GOODWIN, 237 W. First St.

Zewelry.

BARTLETT'S

BARTLETT'S BARTLETT'S JEWELRY JEWELRY JEWELRY

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HAS REMOVED TO HAS REMOVED TO HAS REMOVED TO NO. 129 NORTH SPRING STREET, NO. 129 NORTH SPRING STREET, NO. 129 NORTH SPRING STREET,

SEPTEMBER 1ST. SEPTEMBER 1ST. SEPTEMBER 1ST.

(Next Door to People's Store.)
(Next Door to People's Store.)
(Next Door to People's Store

Wants.

Situations Wanted-Female. WANTED-LADY DESIRES POSI-V tion in office; book-keeping, typewriting and general office work; fully competent; no objection to traveling; A No. 1 references given. Address BOX 323, Station C.

Address BOX 323, Station C.

WANTED—A GERMAN LADY, A
first-class cook, would like work by the
day, or would keep house for a widower with
children. Address 310 MOZART ST., E. L. A.

WANTED-BY AN EASTERN LADY, panion; would be willing to travel. Address A. E., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY A LADY WITH A child, piace as housekeeper for small family, or to run lodging house. Apply to 334 S. HILL ST,

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO take care of a baby from 8 a. m. to 4:30 ability.

m.: wages reasonable. Call at 3020 GRAND WANTED-BOSTON FEMALE EM-to dis

Situations Wanted-Male. WANTED—A SWEDE, TEMPERATE and reliable, wants situation to take care of horses and do general work, or ranch works good plowman and experienced farmer. Address 2 No 90, TIMES.

Vanc 90, TIMES.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN
a private family, taking care of horses and
garden; reference given. Address Z 84, TIMES.

WANTED-SITUATION BY MAN and wife on rauch; understand fruit business. Address Z No. SI, Tin I

Wanted-Male Help.

Wanted-Agents. WANTED-\$75 TO \$250 A MONTH

Y can be made working for us. Persons pre-ferred who can furnish a borse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St. Richmond, Va. WANTED—WE WANT AGENTS
who can make from \$5 to \$25 per day sell-ing our door plates, (all metal, name can be put in three minutes). New door belig, while can eled signs and letters. Lowest prices in the U. S. Catalogue free. N. Y. DOOR FLATE CO., 34

Park Row, New York.

WANTED- AN ACTIVE, HONEST w man; salary, \$100 monthly; if sultable, the opportunities for advance, to represent cally a responsible New York house; references, MANUFACTURER, Lock Box 1585, N.Y.

Rooms and Board.

ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE., onear Temple street; new, the finest family boled in Southern Calfornia; fine view, broad perches, plenty of sun; five minutes from court-bouse; car every five minutes; best calerer in the sliy; rooms and board reasonable.

TO LET-A LARGE, NICELY FUR-nished front room with alcove for bed; hot and cold water, grate and mantel; with board for gentleman and wife or 2 gentlemen; in private family; on cable road. J. W. BROWNING, 1425; N. Main St. HOTEL WINONA, TEMPLE ST., BE-

HOTEL LINCOLN, COR SECOND and Hill six; elegantly furnished; strictly first-class; all modern improvements; seduced rates. THOMAS FASCOE.

THE ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS Hotel has made a \$6.95 rate, including 3 days board, hack fare, baths, etc. Try it. Apply at SANTA FE OFFICES. MRS. N. G. GRIFFITH HAS RE-moved to No. 248 Franklin St. Boarding and lodging \$4.50 per week. Table board \$3.50.

66 THE CLIFTON, BROADWAY,
T near Temple St.; nieely furnished rooms,
21.50 per week and up; board, if desired; meals,
25 cents. HOTEL ROSSMORE NOW OPENED, PEEBLES & CO.

CALDERWOOD, 808 S. MAIN ST.;

DERSONAL — WILL MRS. CLARA Neff send her address to MRS. WALSH, Box 7. Redondo Beach. If so, will hear of something her advantage. PERSONAL-JACK: WAIT AWHILE:

PACIFIC COAST MINING BUREAU Good mining properties bought and sold ining prospects and mines bonded, and capita raished for development of those that can be lown to have merit. NOLAN & SMTIH fice, 132 North Spring street Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED—A PARTY WITH 2520 TO being worked, near this city. Samples from the mine and further particulars at room 7, No. 110 W. second 3t. GEO. D. BETTS, Agent. OOD MINING PROPERTIES O bought and sold; mining prospects and mines bonded and capital furpished for development of those that can be shown to have merit. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring st.

Republicans Open Califo Campaign.

Addresses an Immense Col. M at San Francisco.

ly Speech-The State ander Reinted.

llies All Over the nt Speeches and Enthusiasm—A Opening.

The Times.

co, Sept. 13.—[By the is.] Great crowds of d in Odd Fellows' Hall ttend the formal open-lican campaign in this time the meeting was by Irwin °C. Stump, State Central Committee. not even standing Stump presented rson as chairman of made a few remarks the event ed Col. Markham, Governor. the no

Col. 1 was received with Col. N commenced his adthat he appeared as a business man, m such natural qualied together with and experience as he le said he began his ublican by casting his Lincoln while a Lincoln while a n the Union army He declared that no a keener sense of the upon him resting upon him present time. His purpose in this cam-event of his election, to to the best of his under no pledges to anies or corporations.

ntangling alliances ith the impartial the duties of overnor of California his administration to of the commo concern as to the act upon his own a begged his per-use him from mak-individuals so that be into office un-

WANTED—BY CHARLEY GEAN.
Chinese help of all kinds. 137 N. LOS ANGELES
ST., bet Firstand Requests
WANTED—A SOLICITOR FOR COTT
Work; salary and commission to right
party. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., Mondy, at
116'S BROADWAY.

WANTED—GARDENER TO TAKE
Charge or small city lot, lawn and flowers;
about 1 day's work a month. Address 2 91.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GROCULES of the government ought to be run for
less. He trusted it would not be considered egotistic if he expressed the belief that his experience as a member of Congress and his acquaintance with prominent members of both parties in Congress and with the present administration.

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRUG

WANTED—A COMPETENT DRUG

WANTED—TWO GOOD SOLICITORS
Bank Bullding.

way of securing necessary assistance from the General Government.

Col. Markham spoke of California as the Empire State of the Pacific Coast, and said that while the subject of Republic Coast, and said that whi State division was not an issue of this state division was not an issue of this such issue should ever be raised, he would be for "California, one and indivisible, the best and brightest star in the galaxy of the Union." He further said:

ther said:

It has been stated, probably owing to the fact that I live in Southern California, that I am in favor of State division, and owing to the fact that I live in Pasadena it has been stated that I am a Prohibitionist. Now I do live in Southern California; I do live in Pasadena, and I feel a just pride in myown section of the State and in the beautiful city where I have my home, but I never have been a divisionist or a Prohibitionist. There is not a word of truth in either statement.

ment.

Col. Markham said that if elected Governor he would do his best for every individual and every section and aid every legitimate ent-rprise of California irrespective of locality or politics. His best jud, ment was that the Republican party was sever in better share. His best jud, ment was that the Republican party was never in better shape or more determined to win than at the present time. There was every incentive for success, and every prospect for victory. The State of Maine had already voiced her approval of the course of the Republican party. Col. Markham said in closing:

Let California return to its sister of the far Atlantic Coast the glad fews that the Golden State has also achieved a glorious victory for the Republican party and its undying principles of intelligent economy and good government.

Hon H. V. Morehouse also made an

M. Shortridge addressed the Republi-

Hon. H. V. Morehouse also made an address. Much enthusiasm was mani-fested during the entire meeting. ALL OVER THE STATE.

The Republican Campaign Opened

SANTA ANA, Sept. 13.—[Special.] A large and enthusiastic assemblage of ens of Orange county met at Neill's Hall tonight on the occasion of opening the campaign by the Republicans. Ad-dresses were made by Wilde of Ventura and J. S. Pitman of this city. Both speakers were applauded when mentioning the name of Col. Markham as Governor of California. Music interspersed the evening's programme. A banner with the names "Markham for Governor" and "Bowers for Congressmen," occupied a conspicuous position in the

Bakersfield, Sept. 13.—Considerable enthusiasm was manifest at the opening of the Republican, campaign tonight. Bonfires were burning on nearly all the strest corners. George H. Maxwell made an address.

A CRUSHING LOAD TO BEAR.



campaign was opened here tonight by the Republicans. Hon. H. C. Dibble addressed a fair-sized audience.

addressed a fair-sized audience.
SANTA Rosa, Sept. 13.—The Republican campaign was opened at the theater here this evening. The attendance was large. Hon. T. L. Fulweiller was the principal speaker.
SALINAS, Sept. 13.—The Republican County Convention was held here today and a full ticket was nominated. The candidate for the Assembly is O. F. Lacy. The campaign was formally opened with a mass meeting to-

SANTA ORUZ. Sept. 13.—J. A. Hasoner and J. C. Campbell addressed the opening meeting of the Republican campaign this evening.

Modesto, Sept. 13.—The first Republican meeting of the campaign was held in Roger's Hall this evening. Hon. W. W. Allen of Oakland being the speaker. Cannon boomed during the evening. The meeting was well attended.

Grass Valley, Sept. 13.—George G. Blanchard, Republican candidate for Congress in the Second District, opened the campaign here tonight by addressing a large out-door meeting. Much enthusiasm was manifested.

NAPA, Sept. 13.—The Republicans opened their campaign this evening by a meeting at the Opera House. Among the speakers were Judge J. A. Waymire and Hon. F. L. Cooms.

San Bernardino, Sept. 13.—The Republicans of this city, reinforced by delegations from adjoining precincts, attended a ratification meeting here tonight. A number of speeches were made.

Red Bluff, Sept. 13.—The Republicans.

RED BLUFF, Sept. 13.—The Repub-RED BLUFF, Sept. 13.—The Republican campaign was opened here with blazing bonfires and a mass meeting. Gen. Chipman presided, Hon. F. S. Sprague, Hon. F. H. Greeley and others spoke.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 13.—Senator E. H. Heacock presided at the opening meeting of the Republican campaign tonight. The principal speaker was Hon. B. N. Smith of Los Angeles.

BOWERS AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 13 .- San Diego was ablaze with torches and fireworks this evening. The campaign was opened with a parade. Fully 3000 peo opened with a parade. Fully 3000 people turned out to escort the speakers from the hotel to Plaza Square, which had been prepared for the occasion. Ex-Gov. Eli M. Murray presided over the meeting the first speaker being Hon. W. W. Bowers, who was followed by Hon. Hervey Lindley of Los Angeles. Then followed the speaker of the evening, Hon. R. B. Carpenter of Los Angeles.

MORE ENTHUSIASM. SAN JOSE, Sept. 13. There was constderable enthusiasm here tonight at the opening of the Republican campaign. There was an impromptu street parade and a large meeting, which was addressed by Hon E. F. Preston and Hon. J. C. Brusie. STOCKTON, Sept. 13.-Hon. Samuel

can meeting here this evening. The attendance was very large. The Brotherhood Firemen. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The Convention of Brotherhood Railroad Firemen today considered the report of the

Committee on Constitution and Bylaws, and indorsed the clause requiring the Supreme Council of the Federation to pass upon all strikes before they are ordered, the penalty for any unauthorized strike being expulsion from the order. The proposed change in the insurance law allowing members to take less than \$1500 insurance was not adopted, but the disphility relays was amended to allowing the strike the str disability clause was amended to allow payments for any disability incapacitating a member for work.

Paying Interest on Bonds. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-J. P. Jackson, of the United States Sub-

Treasury of this city, has been notified by the authorities at Washington to prepay interest on 4 per cent. bonds for tonight. Bonfires were burning on one year, registered as well as unregistered. The bonds must be presented in order that the one year's interest received may be stamped upon them.

AT CRESSON SPRINGS. The President Has a Day With the Veterans.

CRESSON SPRINGS (Pa.,) Sept. 13.-[By the Associated Press.] The President's mountain home was invaded this afternoon by an excursion party from Altoons, Pa., numbering about one thousand persons, and composed principally of members of two Grand

Veteran Elague of that city of the condition in a special train of 10 cars and employed the entire attention of the President until nearly 7 o'clock. The ceremonies began with a special reception in the Mountain House, during which the President shook hands with over a thousand persons. The old soldiers were very much excited over the President and cheered him frequently. The President was subsequently serenaded while standing on the hotel porch and made a short address.

He thanked his comrades for the greeting they had given him, and said that one characteristic of the American people was that they did not place.

that one characteristic of the American people was that they did not place their affections on individuals, but of gave their loyalty to the flag and Constitution. No matter how great a man might be, nor how successful he might in have been in winning the admiration and confidence of his fellow citizens, to our people above all elso, place the Government and its flag, in this respect the President contrasted the United States with other nations and argued that it was this characteristic that gave prominence to American institutions. In illustration of this he cited as an in-In illustration of this he cited as an instance President Lincoln, who proba-bly more than any other man since Washington had secured the affection of the people, and yet when he was assassinated that other great man who afterward became himself a martyred President could say "The Government at Washington still lives." The President with much

lives." The President with much feeling concluded his remarks as follows: "Now, my comrades who have suffered and still suffer for our country, I wish in this world all good to you and your dear ones and in the world to come joy everlasting." The President then walked to his cottage with his family. A large crowd followed them even on to the porch, with cries for "Harrison," which were continued until the President was compelled to show himself in the doorway. He had little Benjamin McKee in his arms, and, holding him the doorway. He had little Benjamin McKee in his arms, and, holding him out to the crowd, said: "This is my grandson," whereat the crowd yelled louder than ever. The child took off his cap and waved it around his head.

RUNAWAY CARS.

They Came Near Wrecking a Pas-senger Train. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Chronicle's special from Santa Cruz says: Eight empty freight cars broke from an engine at Monte Vista, on the division from Aptos to the Lomprettia Lumber Mills. It is eight miles to the junction Mills. It is eight miles to the junction and there is a steep down grade. The speed of the cars soon become terrific. At the junction four of the cars left the track and were dashed into a thousand pieces. The other four ran onto the main track, reaching it just a minute and a half after a passenger train had passed. The four cars soon stopped after getting on the main track. No one was on them and no livos were lost. Railroad men say the runaway cars made the eight miles in four minutes.

Sacramento Races SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—Vida Wilkes won the 2-year-old stakes, Starlight distanced for running. Time, 2:311

distanced for running. Time, 2:31½
Second race: Beauty Mc won the first heat, Wanda second, Mary Lou third. Time, 2:19½. Second heat, Wanda won, Mary Lou second, Pink third. Time, 2:22. Beauty Mc won the third and fourth heats and the race, Wanda second. Bost time, 2:19½.

Third race: Four heats were run. Two were won by Silas Skinner and two by Frank M. Best time, 2:19.
Postponed till Monday.

GOSSIP FROM BERL

PRICE: Single Copies & Centa

The Triple Alliance Re newed for Seven Years.

Austria's Claims in the Balkans to be Firmly Sustained. Italy Disappointed in Her Hopes of Getting Part of Trentino.

German Socialists Making an Active Campaign for the Coming Elections-Minister Phelps Salls

for Home-Other News, By Telegraph to The Times. Berlin, Sept. 13.—[Copyright, 1880, by the New York Associated Press.]
The extension of the Triple Alliance to May, 1897, has been accepted by Emperor William at the request of the Austrian government. The revised treaty increases the guarantee of both. Germany and Italy to support Austria in the event of Russian invasion of the

virtually confirm Austria's posse of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Semi-official communications in the St. Petersburg papers declare that Russian political circles are confident that Emperor William, in the conference with Francis Joseph, will en-deavor to prevail upon him to harmonize his policy in the Balkan peninsula

Balkans. Modifications of the treaty

with that of Russia.

Signor Crispi before agreeing to a prolongation of the treaty, tried to obtain a pledge from Kalnoky that he would cede Italy a part of Trentino. Emperor William's refusal, however, to permit the triple compact to be in any way dependent upon Italian Irridentist claims made Kalnoky more resolute in his refusal.

THE SOCIALIST PROPAGIANT with that of Russia.

THE SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA. The efforts to extend the Socialis propaganda to the smaller towns and among the rural population will begin on the first of next month. Over one hundred small papers devoted to the cause will appear on that date. It is intended to penetrate into districts hitherto closed against Socialism. Lecturers will be sent every where, and the elections for members of provin-

the elections for members of properties and in local commune be contested wherever possible.

A pretentious anonymous pam which is supposed to have been it with imperial sanction, appeals two fixmen to guard against the Southeast and affirms the government of the communication of t

The Emperor has been witnessing maneuvies of troops at different points, and there will be a grand review on Wednesday in the presence of Emperor Francis Joseph and the King of Saxony. The movements of the troops will extend over a country every part of which is a historic battle-field.

field. Emperer William, in his after dinner, past deeds of the Prussians.

THE METHODISTS. The Worn-Out Preachers' Fund-Brother Simmons Suspended. PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 13.—By the Associated Press.] This was the fourth day of the M. E. Conference at

Resolutions were passed for the es-

Pacific Grove.

tablishment of a permanent investment fund for the support of wornout preachers, their widows orphans, also providing that there shall be a veteran anniversary at the next anversary at the next annual conference. The presiding elders, were requested to fix a day to be called "Veteran day," and that collections should be taken on that day for worn-out preachers. Thanks were expressed by a rising vote of the conference to Mrs. Austin of Vallejo for donation of \$20,000 to the veteran fund.

donation of \$20,000 to the veteran fund.

The select committee on the trial of Brother Simmons reported that the charges were sustained. The penalty was fixed at suspension from the ministry for one year. Owing to the ill health of the suspended minister's wife, a cellection was taken for his relief.

lief. A class of 10 young men. applicants for admission into full connection, listened to an address from Bishop Goodsell. Eleven young men who were examined for admission on trial have received an average to pass them. them.

Sheepshead Bay Races. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 13.-This was the closing day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's fall race meeting. The track was a sea of mud. Seven furlongs: White Nose won,

Seven furlongs: White Nose won, Insight second, Iago third. Time, 1:312-5.

Mile and an eighth: Fitzjames won, Eric second, Castaway third. Time, 1:592-5.

Mayflower handicap, mile and three eighths: Los Angeles won, Eurus secone, Rhono third. Time, 2:254-5.

Great Western handicap, 2-year-olds, Futurity course, about six furlongs;

Great Western handicap, 2-year-olds, Futurity course, about six furlongs; Sallie McClelland won, Kildeer second, Russell third. Time 1:41 2-5.

Futurity course: Volunteer won, Blue Rock second, Tipstaff third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Mile heats on turf: Tanner won, Lavinia Belle second, Woodcraft third, Best time, 1:48 1-5.

C. Brown of Williams, Brown & Co., died this morning. His death w

Church Rotices. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church, Cor. Hill and Sixth Sts. Pastor, tobt. G. Hutchins, D. D. Services at 11 a. 789 p. m. Sunday-achool at 9:30 a. m. people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. MMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church meets in the Hall of the Los Anteles Callege, corner of Hope and Eighth streets.
The pastor, Rev. W. J. Chichester, D. D., will
preach at I am. Everybody welcome. CHRIST CHURCH, BROADWAY
and Temple street. Rev. Thomas W. Haskins, rector. Service at 11 am. Evening service
omitted till October. Sunday-school at 9:45 am.

> for Sale. For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE—
ROUSE AND LOT BARGAINS.

A COMPULSORY SALE.

A cottage of 5 rooms bath, barn, disc cyprehedge, to 50x180; 13; blocks from the cable in Bashess compelling the owner to go East, he wall this property, including a good horse a buggy, for \$1890.

DOWN TO THE LAST NOTCH. to 2-story house, not far out, lot 50x150, trn, \$4000. 16 MINUTES WALK FROM THE COURT HOUSE.

8 rooms, 2-story, good view, lot 100x150, one half block from cable, only \$3000. A FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY. d 2-story, 6-room house near the cost and Washington Sts.; street de; \$500 cash, balance in monthly Price, \$2400.

CHEAP ENOUGH.

SUPERIOR FRUIT LAND. sandy loam, unsurpassed for walauts, 100 bushels of corn to the acre; a row perfection; abundance of water; on the road 29 miles from Los Angeles. For of 1200 acres, \$65 per acre.

INVESTIGATE.
atiful 80 acre tract, a few miles
mitural Park; not a foot alkali or gricultural Park; not a 1821; \$150 per acre.
J. C. OLIVER, 105 8, Broadway. Tel. 382.

FOR SALE—
89750-30 feet on Broadway, near 3d St.
44500-7-room house, Bonnie Brae Tract.
47000-8-room house, Park Villa Tract.
33500-House and 10 on Garried Ave., near

00-16-room house, Hill St., near 3rd.
00-9-room house, 28th, near Grand Ave.
00-9-room to 28th, near Grand Ave.
00-Fine iot. By St., near Adams.
00-Fine lot, Ponne Brac Tract.
00-Fine lot, Orange St., near 7th-St. Park.
000-10 acrea in bearing oranges in Ver-00-10 acres in oranges at Redlands, 000-40 acres in oranges at Covina. -16 acres beets at Optario. -10 acres at Vineia i, with good house

th water.
1000—10 acres near city; Lick Tract.
1000—10 acres with water, Eagle Rock Valley
FOR EXCHANGE.
-room house, Bonnie Brac Tract.
-acres with water, in oranges; in Vernon
th house of 8 rooms, intriblied; for house is 10 acres at Ontario, improved, for city property Money to loan. JAMES GRANT, 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-Lot in City Center Tract, must be sold.
Lot in City Center Tract, must be sold.
Lot on Jist St., near Figueros, 4800.
Lot on Jist St., near Figueros, 4800.
Lot on Jist St., near Figueros, 4800.
Lot on Jist St., near 7th-81.
Park, 5504.
12-room house on Angeleno Heights, \$4500.
4-room cottage near Main St., \$1300.
Both above near car lines.
100 acres improved land and lots of water, near Pomona, \$125 per acre.

icres improved land and loss (cres improved land and loss (see a see a s OR SALE-NICE LOT IN BONNIE Brae Tract, \$1200.

ock-of 10 desirable lots on and adjacent to
Nineteenth St., offered at half price.

, 20 or 40 acres of the choicest bearing orang

Large walnut grove at Rivera, crop worth from Spiendid apricot and prune orchard, in full bear-ing; crop brought \$4500. , 24 acres in walnuts, BLAISDELL & SPRAGUE, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$350-LOT, CITY CEN-OR SALE—8300—LOI, OHI College of the Tract of Trac

continued by the state of the s OR SALE-UNDER EXCEPTIONAL

FOR SALE-FOR \$400; A NICE LOT On 12th St., a little west of Fearl St. Owner sacrificing on account of departure. NOLAN & SMITH, 24 N. Spring St. FOR SALE-SLAUGHTEK-\$250 CASH buys spiendid lot worth \$750; south front; central luquire ROOM 7. No. 11, Temple St., at 11 a.m. OR SALE—CHEAP; FINE CORNER on Fourth St., near Broadway, W. W. WID EY, Real Estate and Insurance, 127 W. First. OR SALE-AT HALF PRICE, A FEW ar line. POINDEXTER, 125 W. Second. FOR SALE-LOT, OR SMALL HOUSE

For Sale-Houses.

POR SALE—TERMS TO SUIT— Price, \$1500—House of 6 rooms, nicely decor-ed; lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; this is a nice me at a decided bargain; location, 23rd, near 00-House of 5 rooms, located on S. Olivose in; lot 78x12b; this is a decided snap we can give you good terms. Call and receive particulars. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 132 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST lovely places on Adams St. near Figueroa; by acres, and handsomely improved; great places, and bandsomely improved; great places, and other buildings; and plants; from cettage and other buildings; and plants; from the stractive home. W. H. GRIFFIN, 213 W. First St.

TOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME AT A bargain; a 6-room house, hot and cold water and bath, barn, carriage house; lot 108x176, with the choicest fruits, flowers and be-fries; price, 4009, if taken before October 1st. 915 W. 1811 T., 3 blocks west of Figueroa St. OR SALE-OR RENT; DR. ARthur's residence, corner Colorado St. and aclid Ave.; 17 rooms; furnished or unfurnished. ell adapted as a boarding house. Apply on emises, PASADENA, CAL. OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; ELE

th carpets, lace curtains, gas fixtures, and nge. R. VERCH, Room 80, Temple Block. 28 OR SALE-A BARGAIN; FOR osets, close to cable cars, \$2100; wo A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First St. OR SALE- AT A SACRIFICE, A re. and Humbolt St.; good well of water, Ad ess G. W., TIMES OFFICE.

TOR SALE—FOR \$750; A HOUSE AND lot on 27th %L, between Grand Ave. and Main t. This property is well worth \$1590. NOLAN SMITH, 54 N. Spring St. OR SALE—1314 CALUMET AVE (AN-guleno Heights), 8 rooms and bath; best or-ler; graded street; close to cable, Apply to WNER, 1833 Omaha st. FOR SALE-\$1650 WILL BUY A FINE 2-story, 12-room house and lot at Garvanga; great bargain. POHLHAUS & SMITH, 128%

N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE
and lot on Tenth St., near Pearl; price \$600.

PIEPER & POWELL, 108 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN; 5FOR councillation of the second s

Unclassified.

MRS. E. C. FREEMAN, PROPRIETOR RS. PARKER, RELIABLE CLAIR I'I. voyant; consultation on business and all affairs of life; take Washington St, car to Vermont Ave., go south to Vine St., one door below Kindercarten. TOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS N and bonnets reshaped in any style desired, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 24 7, Third st., between Spring and Main. DO GASOLINE STOVES EXPLODE?
Never, when in good order, cleaned and ver, when in good order, cleaned M. D. BLACKMAN, 403 South Spi Felephone 1008.

For Sale. For Sale-Country Property.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-

OR SALE—A PARTY WHO WANTS pleco of ground to Improve and make , can buy 10 or 20 acres, 10 miles ru-les and haif a mile from raliroad, on terms; this is excellent soli, and is ed to deciduous or small fruits, or ch OR SALE - BEST PAYING

PATING IMproved 40-acre fruit ranch in the Santa Ana
Valley; 24 acres budded apricots, 8 years old; 11
acres French prunes, 6 years old; 40 shares water
stock; receipts from sale of fruit 1899 amounted
to \$4300; price, \$12,000; good terms and low rate
of interest, E. M. SPRINGER, 124% S. Spring
St., room 12. FOR SALE-290 ACRES IN SAN

FOR SALE—\$4000 WILL \$4000 and hine \$4000 buy 25 acres of good A1 fine \$4000 and all planted to "soft shell walnuts," 4 years old, no irrigation; plenty of water; 8 miles from this office. We want money. See! HUNTEL & MEADOWS, 208 W. First St. POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, A relinquishment of 320 acres fine land in the western part of Antelope Valley; bornestead and timber culture. Address HOMESTEAD, University P. O., Los Augeles, Cal. FOR SALE—\$150 CASH AND \$15 PER month buys 10 acres of apricot, prine, peach and grape land at Burbank; \$75 per acre; 6 pecul. interest. H. E. SIDDALP, P. O. Box 1092

of fine land, located in Santa Ana: 1 mile from center of city, near street car line, GO-WEN, EBERLE & CO., 132 N. Spring St. 15 Deauliful 7-acre orange orchard at Alhambra.
Owner will not refuse any reasonable offer. No-LAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—475 PER ACRE; FINE land at Burbank, on S. P. R. R., only 7 miles; one-fourth cash, balance 1 to 5 years, 6 per centinterest. P. O. BOX 1092.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES A1 LAND, 25 old, 1469 per acre. HUNTER & MEADOWS, 208 W. First St.

POR SALE—\$200 CASH, \$20 MONTHIST TOR SALE—\$200 CASH, \$20 MONTHIST buys 10 acres Glendora orange land; \$100 per acre. H. E. SIDDALL, P. O. Box 1092. 15

For Sale-Live Stock. OR SALE-A HANDSOME DAPPLE FOR SALE-FRESH FAMILY AND A dairy cowa, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durham's giving four to five gallons of mik per day. If you want a cow call at the Los Angeles Horse Market, 238 S. Los Angeles St., and we will please you. C. E. ORWLEY. FOR SALE—JAGUARINA'S MASTIFF
Kennel. Admirers of high bred, thoroughbred dogs are invited to call and see an extraordinarily fine litter of pupples; one pair for all
1625 DOWNEY AVE. LOR SALE—BROWN MARE, NEAR-Ly 18 hands, weight 1000 ibs.; very gentle, afe lady's horse; prompt and pleasant driver; rice, 860. 1625 DOWNEY AVE.

POR SALE—FINE BUGGY, BREW-ster, N. Y., model, side bar, full leather top, good as new, in perfect order; cost \$275; sell for \$125. 1625 DOWNEY AVE. IVOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY COW for 145; \$15 cash and \$10 per month, at YOUNGER'S, 4 of mile north of west end of remple St. car line. remple 8t. car line.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF MULES,
and 5 years old, well broken; will sell at a
sacrifice. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 132 N.

FOR SALE-KIND FAMILY COWS, from \$35 up; installment plan; at NILES'S

Pedro St.

VOR.—SALE—TEAM OF 4-YEAR OLD

Ingles, with harness; suitable filest delivand Sig Observations of Signature of FOR SALE A FINE LANGE BAY horse, suitable for aurrey; also bugy, harness, etc. Inquire at HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAPE.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-WILL BE SOLD AT the following described articles, to-wit: Two trunks and contents, belonging to Mrs. Annie Ramey; sale at BEESON & tieEkD's ROOM. TOR SALE-ENGINEERS AND SUR-L veyers, attention: One W. and L. E. Gurley Mountain Transit, with Solar attachment and Tripod; cost \$245; will sell for \$100. Call or iddress J. E. BROWN, 247 S. Main street. FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL AND IN-FOR SALE-AT A SACRIFICE, 40

T wine pipes; also 15 pipes of claret wine, 2 years old. MRS. C. HANNON, Orange Ave, between Washington and Jefferson Sts., close to Alameda St. FOR SALE—CHEAPER THAN ANY other; the finest bottled lager, equal to Milother; the finest bottled lager, equal to Milwaukee, St. Louis or any imported beer, from MAIER & ZOBELEIN'S brewery, Los Angeles. 1 2-year old greyhound, for a Winchester, o any large kind of repeating rifle. Address J. M. THURSTON, Postoffice, city.

TOR SALE - 100 CAR-LOADS GOOD I stable manure in lots to sult. Freight low For particulars address F. P. QUIGLEY, Station "A," Los Angeles. FOR SALE — 2-SEATED, CANOPY top, light spring wagon or would exchange or 2-seated carriage. Z 86. TIMES OFFICE. TOR SALE—EMERSON PIANO, \$150. "coat \$40." 327 W. FIFTH ST., between

FOR SALE—BARLEY MILL ENGINE
and boller complete. STEARNS MANU FOR SALE A 4-HORSE CORN sheller and power. C. B. WOODHEAD, 852

Bus ness Personals.

PERSONAL-USE DR. PARKER'S

Tooth Powder. A perfect preparation for caning the teeth. It heals the gums and sweeters at the breath, it keeps tear off the teeth, it presents premature decay, it whitens and beautifier an teeth, it hardens and invigorates the gum not keeps the mouth healthy. Prepared by C. H. Roadway and Third St.

DERSONAL-GOLD BAR FLOUR, \$1.15

PERSONAL—DON'T DISPOSE OF He pays the lighest price for gentiemen's ciothing in good condition. Be sure and look for name as others in the same line answer to my name. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 215 COMMERCIALOT., 3 doors east of Los Angeles St. PERSONAL-NORMAL SCHOOL NO DERSONAL-LADIES, IF YOU WISH

comfort and ease, have your corsets made to er at the CORSET HOUSE, 229 W. First St. r TIMES. DERSONAL-LADIES, I HAVE VAL L uable tollet receipts for sale. Send your address and 50-cent postal note to BOX 1210, Lot Angeles. PERSONAL - R. A. BROWN, MER-captile collector. P. O. Box 1, STATION C. Office, 108 MARKET ST. Telephone 137.

PERSONAL—THE HIGHEST PRICE paid for second hand and missis clothing. M. MEYER, 335 Commercial St. PERSONAL - MISS S. FRANCES Crendall, nurse, has removed to 321 W.

To Let-House

PIEPER & POWELL, 108 Broadway. TO LET-S-ROOM HOUSE, WITH bath; nearly decorated; barn, graded street; near Temp e St. cable; 15 minutes to court house.

Apply 1333 OMAHA ST. 15 TO LET-A NICE PLACE ON WEST
Washington St.; 7-room house, for a year or
more: parties going East. Inquire of J. H.
HIXSON, coal yard TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 11 Froms on Pearl St., Desween Seventh and Eighth; possession now. See R. A. CRIPPEN & SON, 211 Broadway. TO LET-COR. OF MAIN AND E.
Pico, house of 6 rooms, bath-room, pantry
and closets. Inquire of J. C. OLMSTED, 211 S. TO LET-A NICE, 5-ROOM COTTAGE L on Beaudry Ave., near Temple St.; very heap. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 132 N. pring St. TO LET-COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, hard finished, Fairview Ave. Brooklyn Reighia, \$6,50. SAM N. OSBORNE & CO., 215 W. First St. W. First St.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
bard finished and decorated; every convenience; close in. Address O No. 2, 71MES. 15 TO LET-NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath, near cable; German family without children preferred. 1333 OMAHA ST. 15.
TO LET-CLOSE IN, NEAT 5-ROOM oottage, 3 minutes from cable car, \$8.50, in mg water. Apply 33 BANNING ST. 15 TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE IN BEST part of city, only \$22, water paid. POIN-DEXTER, 125 W. Second St. TO LET-ELEGANT MODERN 5 AND 6 room houses, 734 and 736 S. SPRING ST. Every convenience; low rent. TO LET-RESIDENCES, STORES AND offices. W. W. WIDNEY, Real Estate and Insurance, 127 W. First St. TO LET-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, OPPO-site the park. Call at 553 OLIVE ST., be-tween Fifth and Sixth Sts.

TO LET-S-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN.

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE

TO LET-A SUITE OF ROOMS AND bay window and grate; will rent furnished or trnished. 629 LOS ANGELES ST. 14 TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS nultable for light housekeeping. NORTON LOCK, Cor. Seventh and Hill, one-half block on postolice and market. On Detr-A NICELY FURNISHED large front room, or a side room, with bath, o other roomers, at 235 S. BROADWAY. O OTHER TOOMERS, BE 250 S. BILLANDERS, 220 S. HILL St., sunny rooms at low rates. To permanent O LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH vithout board for gentle 458 S. MAIN ST. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOM FOR A TO LET-CHEAP, TWO SUITES OF 3 TO LET-FURNISHED DOUBLE PAR-lor and kitchen. \$15. 636 GBAND AVE. 18 TO LET-A NICE FLAT OF 4 FUR-nished rooms 10% W. TENTH ST. 18

To Let-Miscellaneous. LET-OFFICE ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, suitable for physiciaus or lawyers in Opera House Building. Inquire Room 1 OPERA HOUSE. TO LET-ROOM WITH POWER FOR MANUFACTURING CO.

For Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE-20 AURES IN LA ada, Los Angeles councy, for lots in city, for lots in city, es in Pomona, in fruits, and fine house, to r house and lot in Los Angeles, of 15 rooms, on Angeleno Heights, to extended to the council of the council of

OR EXCHANGE-FOR GOOD BUS ness lot or first-class residence in southwe of city; a bighly improved 120-acre affai fruit ranch near Ventura; price, \$14,00 of incumbrance; owner will assume an i FOR EXCHANGE-FOR HOUSE AND

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND FOR EXCHANGE-PRICE, \$3500; 3

L acres good orange land near Redlands and \$2900 gold coin for good house and lot in this city; come and see us. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 137 N. Main 8t. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD TEAM I' of horses and wagon; one of the best-paying rult and cigar stores on Spring St; price, \$300. NOLAN & MITH, 34 N. Spring St. 16 FOR EXCHANGE-SMALL ORANGE grove in Albambra, some first mortgage notes a d some cash for good city property. H. M. sale, 220 S. Spring St. m. sa.i.e., 220 S. Spring St.

PUR EXCHANGE—FUR CITY PROPerty; a weit-located and paying drug store, stock will invoice about \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH. 34 S. Spring St.

POR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT RESI-dence in Southarn Michigan for T dence in Southern Michigan for improved or good inside lots in Los Angeles. Address BOX 1112. Station C. 16 FOR EXCHANGE—A HARDWARE for real estate. WOODWORTH & MARRINER.

FOR EXCHANGE-PASADENA PROP orty for New York State and Iowa prop ODWORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena. OR EXCHANGE - FOR VACANT lot; a grocery stock that will invoice \$500 DLAN & SMITH, 34 N Spring St. 16 FOR EXCHANGE — FINE HOTEL for furniture, cost \$6000; also Eastern farms. GRIDLEY, 112 S. Spring St.

FOR EXCHANGE — U1GARS TO trade for real estate. E. BIMAN, Room 9, Redick Block.

Business Opportunities. THE PICO HEIGHT'S REAL ESTATE
And Insurance Office, on Pico St., near P. O., has bargetins in houses and lots, homes for the rich and poor; terms to suit. Loans money, burs mortgages, rents houses; cullections made; have calls for ranches to buy and rent, so list your property with ms. The electric cars will soon pass my office. Now is the time to secure a home on the beautiful heighth, while property is cheap call on or address W. P. ROSS. Electric P. O. Loa Angeles Co.

Los Angeles Co.

TOR SALE — GROCERY BUSINESS
with Postoffice attached, 5 miles from city,
for sale in consequence of the death of the late
were; house, store, team, wagon, stock, an
everything, \$1750; a rare chance to make a good
living. G. C. ED WARDS, 106 S. Broaslway. 13

V ital of from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in ablished wholesale and retail business Il pay the investor a profit of \$4000 idress F. O. BOX 1092, Station C, L. A. FOR SALE—AT INVOICE; AN OLD and paying store on Spring St. near 3rd; rent very low; stock will invoice about \$800; slokhoza the only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St. OR SALE-A BBUSINESS WELL \$8000 capital and no risk; part cash; part rea estate. FIEPER & POWELL, 208 Broadway

FORSALE—A GOOD PAYING FRUIT
And cigar store an Spring near 2nd St; rent
low and long lease; price of stock and fixtures
only \$200. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring St. FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICK-ness, I will sell my poultry business, now partial handsomely. This is worth investigating, Address or call on B. H. SHAW, Station B. 14 FOR SALE-RARE CHANCE; GRO cery and fruit; old established; fine location; 5700 to \$800 required. BOX 855, STATION C

OX. date for es to th J. A. KELLY (WITH Title Insurance Co.) we he office of County Rec-lectsion of the Republican Co TRACTANI JOHN W. FRANCIS (PRESENT INcoment) will be a candidate for re-election subject to the decision of the Republican Country SHERMAN IS A CANDIDATE FOR

B. WHITNEY (DEPUTY COUNTY Clerk) is a candidate for County Tax Col., subject to the decision of the Republica of the county Tax Collector, subject to the action of the country Republican Convention.

MELVIN MUDGE OF COMPTON will be a candidate for Tax Collector, subject

MARTIN G. AGUIRRE (PRESENT incumbent) announces himself a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. S. M. PERRY (CHAIRMAN BOARD de fou Courty Assessor, and board himself as a constitution of the Republican

unte for County Assessor, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

POBERT S, PLATT (PRESENT County Tax Collector) is a candidate for County Assessor, subject to the decision of the W. MYRID J. W. MYERS IS A ON NOIDATE FOR County Assessor, subject to the decision on Republican County Convention.

H. G. CATES, M. D. (OF SANTA MON Coroner, subject to the decision of the Republicat County Convention.

R WERNIGK, M.D., 18 A CANDIDATE
Like decision of the Republican County Conven-

FRED C. SMITH (PRESENT INCUM-bent) is a candidate for Township Constable, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

D. W. FIELD (PRESENT INCUM-tor, subject to the decision of the Republican county Convection. FRANK M. KELSEY (OF BRYAN & Kelsey, 117 N. Spring St.), candidate for Public Administrator, subject to the decision of the Republican Country Convention.

THOMAS A. LEWIS FROM SANTA Monica is a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican County F. P. SUTHERLAND IS A CANDI-A. B. CONRAD, CANDIDATE FOR S. R. MACLAY IS A CANDIDATE

A. DUNNELL RESPECTFULLY ANnounces that he is a candidate for the office
District. Attorney, subject to the action of the
sublican Convention. HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS a candidate for the office of District Attorney Load Angeles country, stuffect to the action of the purpose an Country Convention. Janes HARB.

C. C. McCOMAS (PRESENT ASSIST C. ant District Attorney is a candidate for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. BALLERINE, OF

GEORGE P. PHIBBS, DEPUTY DIS EDGAR GALBRETH IS A CANDI.
date for Justice of the Peace, Los Angelet
City Township, subject to the decision of the
Republican County Convention. I. H. WASHBURN IS A CANDIDATE
to for Justice of the Peace in Los Angeles city,
subject to the decision of the Republican County

Township Justice.

STANTON (FORMERLY POLICE Judge of Los Angeles) is a candidate for nablp Justice, subject to the decision of the bilican County Convention.

Money to Loan. \$1,500,000

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S
LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
Redick block, corner of First and Broadway,
oans made on improved city and country prop
etty; 9 per cent, gross city, 8 per cent gross country. Building loans made. Bonds nego-tiated.

GERMAN BAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY Of San Francisco, Cal.

\$1,000,000. BECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPARY
Of Southern California.

123 W. SECOND ST., BURDICK BLOCK.
Los Angeles. Cai.
We are prepared to make loans on improved
city or ranch property in sums from \$500 to
\$500,000, with dispatch, at corresent marks.
H. M. CONGER, Prest, G. W. STIMSON, Vice-prest.
M.W. STIMSON, Secy. E. F. SPENCE, Treas.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Trustee.

PIRAT NATIONAL BANK, TRUBIES.

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS
money in any amounts on all kinds of personal
property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamond, seweity, sealskins, horse,
carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also on turnture, merchandise, eta, in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private
offices for consultation; all business confidential;
will call if desired. W. E. DE GROOT, manager,
rooms 1è and 16, 124½ S. Spring 8t. OS ANGELES LOAN COMPANY will loan money on planes without removal, dlamonds, jeweiry, carriages, horses and anything of value; private rooms for consultation; money without de ay; all business confidential; rooms 8 and 9 Wilson block, corner First and Spring sta. W. D. ECKSTEIN, Manager.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT 9 cent. gross on 12 per cent. gross on improved property—Los Angeles city or acreage. HELLMAN, ALLEN & CHAL-YANT. Perret building, 197 W. Third st. \$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IMproperty; lowest rates; loans made with dispatch, ilmited, FRED J. SMITH, Agent, Pomona, Cal.
\$25.00 TO \$25,000. LONG AND mortgages. CRAWFORD & MCCHERRY, Room II. over Los Angeles National Bank. Cor. First and Spring Sta. R. W. POINDEXTER, 125 W. SECONI

MONEY TO LOAN, ON LONG OR short time, in large or small amounts, single or partial payments. ATLAS ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION, Room 53, Bryson-Bonebrake

\$500,000 TO LOANON RANCH-property; 6' per cent, on large loans; 8 per cent, on small loans J. C. OLIVER, 108 E. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jeweiry, planos, live stock, carriages, bicycles and air kinds of personal and collateral security. LEE BROS, 402 S. Spring st. MUNEY TO LOAN AT 61/ PER CENT.

net on business property, at the MAIN ST.

SAVINGS BANK AND LOAN CO., 426 S. Main. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE ALLOWEST TAKES, MORTINER & HARRIS, ALLOW, 75 Temple block.

\$200 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED City property by private party. Address M. L. C., TIMES OFFICE. S1,000,000 TO LOAN BY A. J. UNION LOAN AND TRUST COM-pany, Stowell block, 226 S. Spring st. Short-time loans made on all kinds of security. MONEY TO LOAN-ON IMPROVED city or country property. A. E. POMEROY, 16 Court st.

Money to Loan

O LOAN-\$2500 AT 8 PER CENT ANY SUM ON REAL ESTATE; 8

500 OR \$1000 TO LOAN. E. BAX-

POCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS

In via Denver and Rie Grande Railway. "The
scenic line of the world." however Los Angeles every
man tourist sleeping care fully and elegantly
equipped. Solid ve-tibule trains between Denver,
Kansas City, Council Bluffs and Checago, Magnificent dining and free reclining-chair cars. For
rates and sleeping reservations call on or address
F. W. THOMPSON, Agent, 138 S. Spring St.

TO REDONDO BEACH.

I Southern California Raliway (Santa Fe line), aummer schedule: Leave First-direct depot dally, 9 s.m., 10:18 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5:29 p.m. Leave Downey-avenue on Sundays, 8:42 a.m. and 8:17 a.m. Returning, leave Redondo, 7:38 a.m. Southern and Sunday round-trip rate. So contained to the second of the second for return until Monday evening.

SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD Of all competitors both in time and distance to all points East. Special tourist excursion East address any agent, or CLAKENCE A. WARNER, Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring st.

SOMETHING NEW — PERSONALLY Conducted excursions East via Rio Grande Ry every Monday. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring St. TO REDONDO BEACH.

WALTERS'S SELECT EXCURSION PHILLIPS' EXCURSIONS - THE most comfortable way to go East Office, No. 140 N. SPRING ST

Lost and Jound. OST-SEPT. 9TH, COR. DOWNEY

TRAYED-\$10 REWARD-ON SEPT. st, from Cal. Sewer Pipe Works at Vernon horse; one white hind foot, weight ab ibs., shod all around. Leave information THIRD and BROADWAY, or at the wo

OST- THE GENTLEMAN WITH LOST-ON SANTA FE OVERLAND train Saturday afternoon, a leather value containing some letters of no use to any one but the owner; please return to J. K. CARLISLE Hotel Holled Hollenbeek, and receive suitable reward.

CTRAYED - ON SEPTEMBER IST STRAYED -ORSTOLEN; ONE BROWN enny, with white belly; hair off on one side, rn to J. WICKERSHAM, Cor. Aliso and

Society Meetings.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNCIL to. 728, Royal Arcanum, meets second and h Friday of each month at K. P. Hall, 1189 ring St. Visiting brothers cordially invited

VOLUNTARY STARVATION.

Verdict of The Coroner's Jury in The Howard Case. Coroner Weldon yesterday held an inquest on the body of Joseph Howard, the old man who died of starvation at the Police Station Friday night. But hree witnesses were examined, Dr. Morrison, the Police Surgeon, and Officers Downey and Todd, and all the

Officers Downey and Todd, and all the evidence pointed to the fact that the old man had become despondent over his family troubles, and deliberately starved himself.

Officer Downey said that Howard had been sitting about the Sixth-street Park for the past six weeks or two months, and while he appeared to be perfectly rational, he was very despondent and low-spirited. He never begged of any one, and never spoke to any one unless they spoke first. He

had seen the man lying in the bunk, but they thought he was drunk, and did not disturb him. Friday another boy had seen him, when he reported the case to a teamster, who had told him to go after an officer, which he did. The people in the neighborhood were greatly shocked to think that a man had been allowed to starve in the midst of plenty, and several stated that if he had only made his wants known he would have been provided for.

The jury returned a verdict of death from voluntary starvation, through failure on the part of the deceased to

make his wants known to individuals or charitable institutions.

It was learned that Howard formerly owned a fine ranch at Pomona, but that he was a spiritualist, and finally became so cranky that he gave up the management of it, and was finally sent to the County Jail for 90 days to be taken care of.

The Coroner telegraphed to Pomona, but up to last night no instructions had been received as to the disposition of the body.

THE FARMERS.

Convention of Los Angeles County Producers.

A convention of the Los Angeles County Producers' Union,

THE GRAND RALLY.

Hon. John B. Reddick, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, and Hon. M. M. Estee, the speaker of the evening, arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on No. 19, from the North. They were met at the Wolfskill depot by a committee, consisting of Maj. George H. Bonebrake, Henry T. Gage, Judge Fitzgerald, Gen. E. P. Johnson, Col. H. G. Otis, T. A. Lewis and Messrs. Finlayson and Gilmore who escorted them to their quarters, where they rested until evening.

They were waited on during the afternoon by quite a number of distinguished Republicans, who made the atternoon pass as pleasantly as possible.

THE PARADE.

Grand Marshal L. E. Mosher, in order No. 2, instructed his aids and the various clubs to be on hand at the corner of Main and Second streets at 6:30 o'clock last night, so that the procession might move at 7 o'clock sharp. This order brought out an array of citizens much earlier than usual, and by 7 o'clock fully 10,000 people were strung out on Main street from Third to the Plaza, and from Fifth street on Spring to the junction of Spring and Main at Temple. One of the most striking features of the street audience was the number of ladies who were present, and seemed to take a deep interest in all that was done. Fully two-thirds of the crowd was make up of ladies, which is a good sign, as it is a well-known fact in American politics that when they take an unusual interest in one of the parties, that party is sure to win. Hundreds of them were decked out in their best dresses and the beautiful Markham rose fluttered from a see of heaving bosoms as the fair ones waved their handkerchiefs for the great Notes.

Benuillean ticket. heaving bosoms as the fair ones waved their handkerchiefs for the great

penchent and low-solvited. He heave specifiedly rational, he begged of any one, and never spoke to any our unless they spoke first. He begged of any one, and never spoke to any our unless they spoke first. He begged of any one, and never spoke to any our unless they spoke first. He begged of any one, and never spoke to any our unless they spoke first. He begged of any one, and never spoke to buy food, and had on one of two coorsions offered him shoes and olebling, but these were declined, The old man had told him that he was formerly seen but his family had turned size for pomona, but his family had turned size for get him to take some in the spoke to get him to take some in the spoke to get him to take some in line, and promptly and no time spoke to get him to take some in line, and promptly and no time the spoke to gain the finding of the man, and his resentant in the spoke is an into any other than the finding of the man, and his removable to the fi Jonson, Jr., Mose Thompson, F. W. Smith, R. A. Brown, Frank Finlayson, D. Shearon, C. A. Luckenback, T. N. Candeld, C. H. White, Alexander Jackson, William Valentine, T. Gibson, W. Benuett, H. Greeley, Col. J. M. Frew, Col. Henry Glaze, H. L. Bissell, Capt. Frank Marsh, E. L. Atherton, Maj. W. H. Bousall, J. T. Brown, Theodore Summerland, W. W. Stockwell, L. A. Off., James M. Meredith, Col. C. C. Allen, Will Gard, J. B. Sanchez, J. N. Gr-gory, F. E. Holloway, D. C. Morrison, T. J. Carran, Len J. Thompson, George W. Williamson, S. A. Garrett, D. D. Morton, H. Z. Osborne, Martin Wetzel, M. D. Johnson, Dr. Murphy, Harry W. Cole, J. S. Vandoren, Charles Kelley, Frank Kelsey, J. A. Kelley, Louis Thorn, R. Y. Templeton, M. Deckman, J. K. Stump, George P. McLain, Capt. H. Hutton, Fred C. Smith, F. P. Kelly, J. M. Blackburn, Frank McCoy, P. A. Stanton, George M. Holton.

The insignia of the various officers of the parade was as follows:

of the parade was as follows: Grand Marshal Mosher, buff waist sash; Chief of Staff, T. A. Lewis, blue shoulder sash; aids, red, white and blue shoulder sashes; black suits, black slouch hats, with gilt cord and

tassel.

Next in order came the Markham Drum Corps, followed by the Bosshart Brass Band and the distinguished guests in carriages, escorted by Gen E. P. Johnson, Maj. George H. Bone-brake, Judge Fitzgerald and Fred Gil-

A convention of the Los Angeles County Producers' Union, formed August 18th in Turnverein Hall, was called for yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce.

There were a large number present. After the reading of the minutes, reports from members were called for. J. M. Miller reported the organization of an alliance at Downey. Mr. Woods and Mr. Atwater reported good prospects for an organization at Clearwater; L. A. Parker reported favorably from Eagle Rock, and Mr. Hall likewise from Newhall.

A committee of five was appointed to prepare an address to the producers of the county to be issued through the local press.

The convention then adjourned till 1 o'clock, when it reconvened and an address was given by the county organizer, Mrs. Smith. A communication was read from the Chamber of Commerce calling the attention of the farmers to the Agricultural Fair which opens October 13, and urging them to send in exhibits for the same, also to identify themselves with the Chamber of Commerce and to prepare exhibits for the Chicago permanent exhibit.

E. P. Johnson, Maj. Georga H. Bonebrake, Judge Fitzgerald and Fred Gilmore.

The Union League was out in force and made a fine appearance. This club was headed by one of Dunnigan's six. There were coaches, on which were perched several of the headlights of the club. At all was headed by one of Dunnigan's six. At at all wagon followed the coach, from which was kept up a fine display of red fire and Roman candles. There were about three three was expected torches. They were combet and the beautifulation of the club. This is one of the strongest club. The lub of the club. This is one of the strongest club. They were combet and the loss angels a

manded by President George L. Ar-noid, turned out in good shape. They were Markham hats and reses, and carried Roman candles and sky-rockets, which were fired off at short intervals.

The Opening Gun of the Campaign.

Enthusiastic Reception of Hon. M. M. Estee and J. B. Reddick.

Torchlight Procession, Fireworks and Speaking at the Pavilion.

Full Text of Mr. Estee's Able Address on the Questions of the Day-Mr. Raddick's Remarks.

The Republicans opened the campaign in this city last night under most favorable auspices, and with few exceptions the 16 clubs of the city turned out and made a showing which proves conclusively that the party, so far at Los Angeles is concerned, is in a fine condition, and will give the enemy one of the hardest fights that has sever been witnessed in Southern California.

The procession was far ahead of the ordinary run of political parades and the 15,000 spectators who were strung out along the line of march appreciated the boys' efforts, if one could judge from the applause, which was fast and furious as long as the line was in motion.

Hon, John B. Reddick, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and Hon, M. M. Estee, the speaker of the evening, arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on No. 19, from the North. They were met at the Wolf-Ports, S. J. Millard, in command of President E. P. Sutherland, made a good appearance. They were decked out in Markham ruses. They were commanded by their President W. S. Merchant.

The cold Oro Fino Club under the command of its president, Mr. Walter command of its president, Mr. Walter of the city turned out and made a showing which proves conclusively that has sever been witnessed in Southern California.

The procession was far ahead of the ordinary run of political parades and furious as long as the line was in motion.

Hon, John B. Reddick, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and Hon. M. M. Estee, the speaker of the evening, arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on No. 19, from the North. They were met at the Wolf-Ports and more fire works than a turned out better than it was believed they would.

lows:

arrived and filled the great building to

the doors.

After waiting a few minutes to allow the crowd to settle down, Fred E. Gilmore came forward and called the meeting to order, when the following list of vice-presidents and secretaries was read: H. Jevne, E. L. Stern, A. Haas, George H. Bonebroke, E. P. Johnson, H. T. Hazard, Hervey Lindley, W. F. Fitzgerald, J. Frankenfield, H. A. Barelay, R. B. Carpenter, George A. Wrenn, H. L. Owens, W. H. Bonsall, J. B. Sanchez, W. F. Henderson, C. R. Stephens, T. W. T. Temple, N. Sherman, J. A. Donnell, R. H. F. Variel, E. H. Lamme, G. Wiley Wells, Dr. R. Wernigk, W. A. Cheney, W. H. Clark, W. P. Wade, Walter Van Dyke, H. Z. Osborne, J. Milner, H. T. Gage, T. A. Lewis, G. P. McLain, Theodore Summerland, A. N. Hamilton, P. M. Green, H. W. Magee, W. O. Swan, Jr., James McLaughlin, Jr., P. J. Dreher, George Osgoodby, W. H. Savage, E. J. Vawter, R. R. Tanner, J. J. Neimore, Lucian Shaw, J. W. McKinley, William Cardwell, F. P. Fanning, G. W. Aylsworth, P. L. Budinger, N. P. Conrey, James Cuzner, D. Gilbert Dexter, D. F. Donegan, W. C. Furrey, Frank A. Gibson, W. W. Stillson, Phil Hirschfeld, S. O. Houghton, F. F. C. Klokke, W. P. McIntosh, W. H. Seamans, J. E. Farnum, R. F. House, Dr. Walter Lindley, T. J. Carran, H. Sinsabauch, W. H. Ledbetter, W. S. Moore, W. W. Stockwell, Scipio Thompson, H. G. Otis, Prof. Holder, J. M. Griffith, W. H. Perry, S. M. Perry, J. M. Meredith, T. E. Newlin, Fred Eaton, C. C. Allen, Geo. L. Arnold, H. T. Payne, B. F. Tolbart, G. B. Bohon, S. G. Millard, Jacob Soares, W. S. Marchant, J. J. Gosper, L. H. Whitson, E. P. Sutherland, R. E. Wirsching, M. T. Allen, John Haynes, B. N. Smith, L. E. Mosher, Ben E. Ward, Wm. Niles, James Pattison, E. F. Spence, J. C. Stedman, A. J. Norton and A. T. Currier; secretary, C. W. Pendletou; assistant secretaries, W. A. Spaulding and J. R. Morrow.

Then followed a song by the Colored Glee Club. They were received with enthusiasm as they came forward and were enthusiastically encored.

PRESIDENT OF THE EVENING.

Mr. Gilmore introduced Judge Fitzthe meeting to order, when the following list of vice-presi-

Mr. Gilmore introduced Judge Fitz-

raid as the president of the evening,

Mr. Reddick came forward amid annusiastic cheers and shouts that farly seemed to shake the building, and poke substantially as follows:

MR. REDDICK'S SPEECH. MR. REDDICK'S SPECH.

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentimen,
izens of Los Angeles and fellow officens
the State of California: I have just
me from a great meeting at Golda and
mu the presence of Col. Markiam. I
ng you good tidings, and he bidsine tell
u that he is well assured of his species at
ecoming election.

ence tonight, I can say you have a population of as fine-looking gentlemen and beautiful ladies as can be found anywhere in
the eguntry.

Circumstances are such as to prevent my
the eguntry.

Circumstances are such as to prevent my
speaking to you at length apon the politieal questions of the day as I should wish.

Mr. Estee is obliged to take a train at 10-40 of
clock, and I must make way for him.
I shall return at the end of three or four
weeks with your candidate for member of
Congress and will then take pleasure in
speaking more extendedly.

One reason why I wished to speak to you,
and wished you to become acquainted with
me, so that when you wish Sacramento
after January next, you may be able to recogalze me, and day: "How are you, Lieutfew. Reddick."

One thing more and I will close. It has
sone out through the State, spread by the
Democratic press, that you, of the South,
especially of Los Angeles county, are moving for the division of the State. This
must not be allowed to go on. You, as well
as we of the North, are interested in suppressing this rumor. We want no secession, peaceful or otherwise. The Federal
Constitution forbids, the forming of
one State out of the territory of
another, or from territory taken from
two States without the consent of
the Legislatures of both States. Besides, I
am sure that there is no one, north or south,
who wants State division. I want the Republican papers of this city to publish the
fast that this great Republican gathering
was unanimous in its disapproval of State
division, and to scatter broadcast the denial
of the statement that Col. Markham is a divisionist. Mr. Markham is not, nor ever
has been in favor of State division, and the
object of the Democrate is to spread the conrary statement through the interior, where
perhaps Col. Markham cannot deny it in
person. Now I will make way for Mr.
Estee.

A storm of applause followed the

was only brought to an end by the ap-pearance on the platform of the Lin-coln Glee Club. They sang "Solid for Markbam" in an effective and enthusiasm-arousing manner and reired. Judge Fitzgerald then came forward and introduced Hon. M. M. Estee.

ADDRESS OF THE EVENING.

Full Text of the Address of Hon. M.
M. Estee.
Mr. Estee was received with a burst
of cheers and applause, which preyented his beginning to speak for sev-



plause.]
After these preliminary remarks, local in their appreciation, Mr. Estee proceeded to the delivery of his regular ORATION.

of good government depends upon the people themselves, and thus each man is more or less his own statesman; he helps to mark out the policy of the Government, he creates and maintains public sentiment, he elects or defeats candidates to office, and he builds up or destroys political parties. And thus a knowledge of politics forms a leading and conspleueus part of his duty as a citizen. In a free country parties become necessary, because without orranization the influence of good men would be lost, and to secure good government we must have good principles and good men to maintain them. Honest politics is wise statesmanship, and we must secure the first if we would possess the last. [Applause.]

principles and good men to maintain them. Honest politics is wise statesmanship, and we must secure the first if we would possess the last. | Applause.|

My friends, I am not here to night to talk of men, but of measures. I am not here to appeal to your prejudjee, but to your reason. I am a Republican and believe in the principles of that party, and am proud of its history. I remember with profound devotion the great names of its founders; those who stood forth as the targets of organized wrong amid the turbulence of revolution and the shocks of war. [Applause.] 1 believe it to be a duty to teach the youth of our country to revere the memory of the patriotic men who dedicated their lives to their country's defense. |Applause.| I believe it to be a duty to teach the youth of our country to revere the memory of their great deeds. [Applause.] Indeed, the most illustrious pares of American history are filled with the story of their great deeds. [Applause.] Indeed, the most illustrious pares of American citize and every force of American citizen and every force of American soil, and it will aim aways defend the one and maintain the rights of the other. [Applause.]

MIRGOVERNED SAN FRANCISCO.

The libertics of the whole peopte depend on securing to each individual the equal right of suffrage. The privilege of cast-

This is the law. A child can interpret it, and yet the Democratic election commissioners of San Francisco have refused to comply with this clear, plain and wholesome provision of the statute; they coolly tell the people that if they do not like it, go to the courts for redress. This course of the Democratic election commissioners can only be explained by the fact that the Buckley Democracy intends to commit the usual and old-time frauds on the ballot.

There is no longer a question but it is intended that in San Francisco there shall not be, at the coming election, an honest ballot or a fair count. To hide this intention we find in the Democratic platform a resolution favoring the Australian system of ballot.

Two years are and on the eye of the

we find in the Democratic platform a resolution favoring the Australian system of ballot.

Two years ago, and on the eve of the
great frauds at the election in San Francisco, and when the Democracy controlled
the Legislature, they never thought of such
reforms—they wanted the Buckley system
of ballot. In a word, the Democratic party,
as now constituted, are reformers before
election and corruptionists at election.
They cry "Stop thie?" when they are running away with the booty. [Applause.]
Remember, by the Democratic party 1
mean its soul and spirit—the Buckley wing
of that party. That wing holds control—it
makes nominations, elects or defeats men
to office, m kes appropriations of public
money, and then spends them; tells honest
but ambitious Democrats when and how
they may aspire to public station; stands at
the threshold of the great Democratic household and rejects applicants for public station with an autocratic authority that brooks
no opposition.

With measured words and thoughtful de-

hold and rejects applicants for public station with an autocratic authority that brooks no opposition.

With measured words and thoughtful deliberation I am prepared to say that the Buckley Democracy—which is all the Democracy which is all the Democracy we have in San Francisco—is the most corrupt and shameless political organization on the American continent—corrupt alike with all men and with all parties. Many of the best men in the Democratic party do not deny this. Buckley and his following hold the balance of power in the Democratic party of the State, and politically bad as he is, he yet stands in moral stature immeasurably above those who cling to his political garments and swap off their manhood for office. It is a painful truth that no man can get office in the Democratic party unless he sells himself or buys some one else. [Applause.]

The fact is, my friends, the good and true men in the Democratic party are not powerful enough to cast off this weight that hangs upon the party's neck. They know the wrong and from whenes it springs, but are powerless to remedy the evil. They do not want bad government, but within their party they seek no means of securing good government, and if they did they would fail; and thus reform in our State affairs cannot come through Democratic success.

the sare. [Laughter.]
I do not blame our Democratic friends
for trying to squirm out of this great
trouble; but let them lay it to their own
chief, Buckley, and his followers, where
the responsibility belongs. [Applause.]
Think of it! No such tax levy has been
made by any State in the American Union
as the tax levy of California during the past
two years, nor has any equal amount of
money been appropriated during the same
period by the Legislature of any State in
the Union except in the single instance of
the great State of New York. [Applause.]
The last California Legislature was a
Buckley Legislature, and should the Democracy win, the next one will be Buckley
also.

Here it must again be noted that Buckley
is the Democratic party of California.

also.

Here it must again be noted that Buckley is the Democratic party of California. Without his support no man can be nominated or elected by that party. He holds the balance of power in the party, and the victory of that party means his success; the defeat of that party means his success; the defeat of that party means his defeat. Applause.]

Sideshows may and will be introduced into this canvass with the hope of attracting the public mind from these evershadowing public wrongs, but they must fall, for on one side stand the people; on the other, Buckley and his following. Many otherwise good people have become so used to his leadership that, though knowing the wrong, they forget the crime. The glory and glamour of success give them hope. Each contest brings renewed but broken promises made to the people; new attractions appear on every Democratic stage.

Now anti-monopoly is the tune they sing; then economy in public affairs—and thus the broken hopes and shattered promises of the past are hidden under the gauzy garments of more promises and en we reforms.

That I may not be accused of overstating

The expenses for conducting the State
government—
For the year 1883 was\$3,302,200
For the year 1884 was 3,268,200
For the year 1885 was 4,119 000
For the year 1886 was 4,083.442
For the year 1887 was 5,025,000
For the year 1888 was 4,854,000
For the year 1889 was 6,991,470
For the year 1890 was 5,542,540
In a word, since 1884, there has been an
increase of appropriations to maintain the

and knows they cannot be trusted. [Laughter.]

THE RAPE OF THE BALLOT.

Thirty-five years ago San Francisco was infested by ballot-box stuffers and thieves. I hope it is not so today. Then they were bold and open handed in crime, and he nee less dangerous; then the most needful city ordinances were bought and paid for like other commodities in the market, and it is a matter of general repute—whether true or faise I know not—the same thing is done today. Then juries were approached and bribed, as it is shown is done now. These same men were acknowledged to have special and dangerous influence in local and municipal affairs, and today there are men who are also believed to be thus favored. I hope and pray, for the fair fame of this State and for the Queen City of the coast, none of these charges are true; but whether true or false, these statements are openly charged and ganerally believed. The remedy is in a change—any change will be an improvement over the present order of things. We do know the opinions of courts of justice have been sold in the market for an agreed price, and we know the judges were not at fault. We know also the men who thus triffe with these subjects, which brings into disnouor the judicial ermine, imperis the courses of justice, shocks the decencies of civilized society, and makes every true American, who loves order and respects the law, blush for shame. Shall we trample these things longer, or shall we trample these tenings longer, or shall we trample these tenings longer, or shall we trample these great wrongs under the feet of public condemnation. [Applause.]

TARDY REFORM.

But our Democratic friends now say we will reform; they always reform just before election. [Laughter.] They tell us tax-

But our Democratic friends now say we will reform; they always reform just before election. [Laughter.] They tell us taxation shall hereafter be only 45 cents on a hundred dollars. In their platform they underbid the Republicans five cents. Now, under the Democratic rule of the past two years, the tax levy has been 72 cents on a hundred dollars. If, in fact, the State government can be safely run, as they now say it can, on 45 cents on the hundred dollars, why has the Democratic Legislature levied 73 cents in the past? They thus admit they have heretofore either been stealing from the people or now that they are deceiving the people. [Applause.]

1 challenge the Democratic party, or out of it, who will not say the present evils must be remedied. The only difference being how best to do this. Shall we continue to trust the men who have robbed us in the past, or shall we seek for other and better men to control public affairs?

We, who are Republicants, appeal to good men of all parties to vote for Markham and the Republican ticket [applause.] for on this depends the safet y of the State. We say it is a crime to continue in power the Buckley wing of the Democratic party. We submit that he and his following bring dishonor alike on the people of the S tate and the party he represents. We appeal to the people in the name of the people for a remedy. [Applause.] In this canvass, if we are to be guided by the Democratic platform, national issues will alone be discussed by them. In this matter they are like the lawyer who would always discuss the facts when we had always discuss the facts when we had always discuss the facts when was against him, and discuss the law when the facts were against him, and when both law and fact were against him he would then abuse the other side—the Republicans—confining themselves only to national questions, and while in point of fact these are false issues of are so TS tate matter; and one one root, yet we cheerfully meet them on these issues, as we have just met these in the always them will reform; they always reform just before

abilte the result.

Import dues imposed upon the products of other countries are necessary to maintain the Government, and protection is a wise principle of public policy. [Applause.]

Last year we collected from this source alone \$23,83,000, which largely paid the expense of the Government. Indeed, a tariff is a national necessity. [Applause.]

The difference between the parties on this question is—the Democracy want a tariff for revenue only; the Republicans want a tariff for protection and revenue. But under all circumstances import dues must be levied, and whether it is a tax or not a tax, it must be levied for revenue purposes.

That being admitted, the manner of its

poses.

That being admitted, the manner of its imposition and collection is the only quesimposition and collection is the only question at issue.

The so-called Mills Bill of two years ago (an acknowledged Democratic measure), imposed as large duties, taken as a whole, as does the McKiniey Bill of this session; the only difference between the two measures consisting in the manner of the revision of the tariff, not in its increase or diminution.

inution.

The Republicans insisted and still insist

For me
that American labor shall be protected. To
American The Republicans insisted and still insist that American labor shall be protected. To do this, the opportunities for work must be increased. Good wages always result from a large demand for labor, and there cannot be a great demand for labor unless manufacturing is successfully carried on. [Applause.] That, as population increases, the variety and extent of our manufacturing industries should increase. This can not be done unless the enterprises pay. To make them pay there must be a home market, which is always the safest and best market. To secure a home market we must give a preference to home products [applause.] and so we impose a duty on foreign goods brought into competition with American goods, and thus buy from our own people what our own people have for sale, and thus the man who works in the shop or on the farm will each have something to do. So we give the American who works the first and best cannet to work. [Applause.] And we say to Americans who are consumers and not producers, pay your money to our own people, which not only affords them an opportunity to labor, but keeps your gown inoney at home. [Applause.] For be it known that the nation which produces the most of what its people consume is the richest nation. This is so, my friends, because.

First. When we buy what we need at

most of what its people consume is the richest nation. This is so, my friends, because.

First. When we buy what we need at home we save the expense of transportation from abroad. We save the fees paid middle-men; we save the use of the money invested between the time of the purchase and the delivery of the articles bought; we make no mistakes in purchasing, for we see what we buy, and buy only what we need; and lastly, we furnish to home labor remunerative employment. But, Second. When we make at home what we most need, there is home competition, and when there is home competition the consumer rarely pays more than an article is worth; but should we rely on a foreign market, our country is so isolated from the great manufacturing centers of Europe that the combination of a few foreign producers or manufacturers can and do impose their own prices upon us. They can make a scarcity of any commodity at any time.

Take steel rails. Until America commenced manufacturing steel rails England charged us from sixty to seventy-five dollars per ton. Any they dollars per ton. [Applause.]

Since California entered the market as a competitor in producing wines, raisins, prunes and canned fruits, the prices charged to our own people for the foreign product have been lowered over 33 per cent, not withstanding the duty imposed on all these articles. [Applause.]

Since America entered the field of competition for the manufacture of cotton goods all cotton fabrics have largely decreased in price. Within 20 years America has commenced to manufacture, and is now producing a large portion of all our plate glass and porcelain ware. Since then these goods have depreciated in price in all American markets, and for the reason that home competition keeps the foreign producer from offurging more than the articles are worth, and combinations to control the price of an article, when made on another-continent, cannot be met or controlled by the American consumer.

production of which gives employment out in the production, and releases from import duties those artimes of foreign production, except luxuries, the like of which caunot be produced at home."

On this line the McKinley Bill was introduced and passed.

This is distinctively American legislation, inspired and passed for the benefit of the American people. Every competing nation opposes this measure, because its manufacture in the production of the production

pemocracy oppose what most benefits the rest of this repubile. [Applause.]

OUR WELL-PAID NORTHERN LABOR.

And saals, the South has cheap negro labor, wo of the North we not only free but intelligent and expensive labor.

Our greaf manufacturers, the scaled lindustrial money kings of the North, came from the ranks of toll. [Applause.] They commenced as poor meanants, and under the broad and enlightened policy which gives to every man an even chance in the race of business life, some of them have risen to opulence—all hope to I do not believe in monopolies, nor wall I favor so-called money kings, but even but greatest manufacturers are but pigmiss compared with the manufacturers of Bitchingham and Scheffield. If we must choose between them I prefer American money kings, [Applause.]

Indeed, not ten per cent. of our manufacturers succeed; but whether they succeed or not I prefer to have American money spent in America, to pay American labor, then to build up the great overshadowing manufactories of foreign countries. [Applause.]

Whenever the Democratic theory of buying where we can buy the cheapest, and selling where we can get the most, is adopted, this must include the employment of labor as well as the products of labor, and the wages of labor will then be the same here as if Europe. Cheap labor means cheap products. You cannot have the one and not the other. (Applause.) Outside of cotton and tobacco, ninety-five per cent. of all American products are consumed at home. Would you sacrifice the market for the profit we par cent. sold at home for the profit we par cent. sold at home to the profit we par cent. sold at home to the profit we par cent. sold at home for the profit we par cent. sold at home products on son of the articles therein anned are prohibitory in their character;" that it will stop weigh importation of the articles described with a warning or honey reduction. We de-down in mortation of the articles described with a warning or honey reduction. We de-down in the profit to be the formal mortation

article described with two articles that would be a second or the second of the second

American. [Applause.] Give me the stir and thrift and push of American life. Give the American nout the rewards of an honorable ambition. [Applause.] Give to our countrymen who are poor something to hope for beyond the hard lines of unremunerative toli; make them glad by showing them that their lot in life is easy to bear. [Applause.] It was the proud distinction of Rome that in every period of the existence of that wonderful people, as against foreigners, sho defended the lives, honor and the property of a Roman citizen. [Applause.]

In modern times it has been the distinguishing feature and the most illustrious characteristic of the British mation that in England, Englishmen stand first. The rest of mankind, second. Why should we, then, living in this new land, which is filled with the spirit of enterprise, and whose people are encouraged by the rewards of labor, who enjoy the broadest freedom, surrender the privileges we do enjoy to those who do not and who have not borne the burdens of our American citizenship. [Applause.]

correct figures shows that there are 23,000,000 of workers in this country. Of this
number 10,000,000 are farmers, and 5,000,000
of these farmers are engaged in raising
cotton and tobacco.

We export, outside of cotton and tobacso.
as before stated, only five per cent. of our
entire farm products. It would only require the establishment of a comparatively
few more manufacturing institutions in this
country, and to take from the producers of
farm products but a few of these 10,000,000 of farmers, to use at home the five per
cent. of surplus products referred to above,
thus giving a home market to what otherwise must be sold abroad. [Applause.]

tion, inspired and passed for the benefit of the American people. Every competing nation appears his measure, because its passage benefits American trade, and, to that extent, injures foreign trade. It takes from the American industrial field an unfair competition, namely, the cheap labor of Enrope, and austains the more enlightened and the more expensive labor of America. [Applause, It gives to American producers a home market, and to American producers a home competition against foreign trade combinations. It creates new and varied industries, reaching every want of our people industries. It makes America solf-sustaining by producing at home what is consumed at home, and thus procures America's industrial independence. England does not like this measure. England does not like this measure. England did like the Mills lill. Looking at her own interests, England is the great market for its party is found in the Southern or cotton States. England is the South or enterest. England is the South of the Democratic party to say the intelligence of this party is found in the Southern or cotton States. England is the South of the South during the Rebellion [applause,] it is the friend of the South during the Rebellion [applause,] it is the friend of the South during the Rebellion [applause,] it is the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the politocyther. England was the friend of the South the friend of the South the friend of the South the friend of th

iic.

We produce raisins, which need protection from the cheap labor of Spain, where the price of labor is one-third what it is here.

here.
We produce prunes and pay our labor one doilar a day and board, while in France the same labor, engaged in the same pursuit, receives only from 85 to 45 cents a day, and they board themselves.
We produce wine, and thus have to compete with the cheap labor and old vineyards of Europe.

pete with the cheap labor and old vineyards of Europe.
We produce wool, and must meet the competion of South America and Australia. Add to this the turther fact that, even with our home market, we are so distant from the great centers of American population that foreign producers can transport their products to our home market east of the mountains more cheaply than we can.

It is therefore protection and a home market that makes it possible for California to compete with the rest of the world.

In a to compete with the rest of the world. [Applause.]

It is protection that makes our hills green with vineyards and our valleys rich and beautiful with orchards. [Applause.]

It is protection that permits the California shepherd to receive ample rewards for watching his flocks. [Applause.]

It is protection and nothing but protection that in California builds factories, moves the wheels of machinery and finds employment for our idle men. [Applause.]

De Torqueville said through all ages it had been high purpose and the greatest glory and the high purpose and the greatest plant of the farmer high greatest plant greate

our home market against American wheat?

Is it wise to permit Australian wool to come here above? It thus becomes a question which the Democracy must abswer: Will you allow Chinamen to come here in unlimited numbers or keep them away and allow the products of their labor to come here duty free?

For me, give me America and all that is American. [Applauss.] Give me the stir and thrift and push of American life. Give me the stir and thrift and push of American life. Give here to an anothrift and the United States and compete on even the under the United States and compete on even the two life to the United States and compete on even the two life to the United States and compete on even the two life to the United States and compete on even the two life to the United States and compete on even the two life to the United States and compete on even the two life to the United States and compete to the

Canadian and a free trader, said in an address delivered to Canadian farmers the other day:

"You will be very much injured if the McKinley Bill shall be adopted. The agricultural schedule will bear very hardly on the Canadian farmers."

If this is true, then the McKinley Bill will benefit the American farmer just in proportion as it bears heavily on the Canadian farmer, and it is for the American farmer and not the Canadian farmer that this law is passed. [Applause.]

But our Democratic brethren tell us they want a protective tariff on everything California produces, and free trade on what other States produce. [Laughter.] Just as though that were possible! If California produces are protected, Pennsylvania iron will be protected. Ohio wool will be protected. But our Democratic friends will tell you further they are not froe traders. They want a tariff on raisins, on wool, oh oranges, on barley, on prunes, but they never vote for this tariff: indeed, on everything California raises, they would protect by their talk and defeat by their acts. [Laughter.] One thing they say, they must have their woolen undershirts free. They never will consent to a duty on jack-knives or a tariff on the metal that pistois are made of. [Laughter.]

THE PHILOSOPHY OF COMMON SENSE.

They forget it is the philosophy of common sense for the American people to buy at home what can be produced at home, and to produce at home everything possible to water of labor, who enjoy the broadest freedom, surrender the pivilingest we do enjoy to those who do not and who have not borne the burdens of our American clizenship. [Applause.]

The relative seages of American formers and those of foreign constricts, according to the Bureau of Statistics is Washington, are as follows:

The farm laborer in Great Britain receives about \$190 per annum; in France, \$112; in Holland, \$100; in Germany, \$90; in Italy, \$90;

-: WE SELL :--Heavy Blue Riveted Overalls for In fact, WE sell everything YOU wear at PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT. GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING CO., COR. MAIN AND REQUENA STS. H. R. JONES, - - Manager.

HOME TRUTUS. I will do it for them. We will commence

l will do it for them. We will commence at home. This last year the two counties of San Bernardino and Los Angeles shipped East and elsewhere more than twenty-seven hundred car loads of oranges, or fifty millions of pounds. [Applause.] These were all American oranges, sold in an American market, and protected by a tariff of twenty-five cents a box. The islands of the Pacific, Mexico, Central and South America and the West Indies were your competitors. Your oranges, needed protection, because labor here is one dollar a day. In the other places referred to it is from twenty-five cents to fifty cents a day; and so free-trade would drive you out of a home market. [Applause.]

Again, the same two counties will, this year, make more than 500,000 boxes of raisins, or 10 million pounds. Here our laborers get one dollar a day for that work, while in the land of our great competitor, Spain, laborers in the same industry only get from 25 to 40 cents per day. So the Republican party says, we don't want free trade. 90, 1218-1 labor of Maisga will complete with the dear but intelligent instore [Applause.]

There is a tariff of fifty cents a gallon on

Los Angeles and San Bernardino." [Applause.]

There is a tariff of fifty cents a gallon on wine, and why? To protect American wine against unfair foreign competition. San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties last year produced about two millions of gallons of wine, and as it only cost seven cents a gallon to transport French wine from Bordeaux, France, to America, unless there is a protective tariff on wine, with our dear labor, in would be impossible for us to compete with the French in this industry.

Last year there was raised in the two counties named about one million pounds of prunes, which were protected by a tariff. The State of California produced the same year ten million pounds, and yet the United States imported over seventy millions of pounds. [Applause.]

Very soon California will produce all that is needed in America. Will not that benefit the California producer? I answer, "Year." And more, it will also handit the

is needed in America. Will not that beneit the California producer? I answer,
"Yes." And more, it will also benefit the
American consumers because a protected
home market builds up the home industry,
creates home competition, and thus lowers
the price of the foreign products. [Ap-

sharly, R. 10, 2% sworth of hereas, Ell.15, 101 worth of lumber.

In a word, today and with our protective tariff, canda supplies annually to the United States over twenty-live millions of the United States over t

thus builds up foreign trade, will also build up foreign trusts.

THE ECONOMICAL DEMOCRACY,
The Democrats rest their cause on economy. They are always economical when out of office. [Laughter.] They point to the war vessels we are building. They don't like war vessels, but every patriotic American does, and we are going to continue to build them until this great republic can maintain her national honor on every sea. We are for protection on the sea as well as on the land. [Loud applause.] They point to the pensions paid to the maimed, the sick and the indigent survivors of the war. We answer: "Every prtriotic American citizen should be proud of the privilege of contributing to the wants of the gallant sons of our country, who imperiled their lives that our country might live. [Tremendous applause.] The Republican party make no excuse or apology for doing now what ought to have been done long ago. To reward the survivors of the war is the patriotic duty of every American citizen. [Applause.]

THE SILVER QUESTION is the most important measure considered by Congress since the war. The monetary condition of the whole civilized world was most striking. England and Germany had demonetized silver. The Latin Union, composed of France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Belgium, had ceased to coin silver. The creditor class of Europe and America held the producers as in a vise; money had a large purchasing power, and all commodities, and especially the producers of the farm, were cheaper than at any previous period within a century. On the continent wages were low; manufacturing enterprises were either in the hands of great combines of capital, where the lowest possible expense was incurred and the greatest amounts of product were made, and where prices were sustained by organized combinations extending not alone over a whole country, but over a continent, or in smaller hands, where by personal labor and close attention they were eking out a mere existence. [Applause.]

plains. But the merchant answers: "You are in favor of free trade, and free trade means cheap lawyers as well as cheap goods. Free trade affects the product of the brain as well as the product of the soil. As free traders, we must buy where we can buy the cheapest, and as free traders we believe in the brotherhood of man; as free traders, a Chinaman or a Hottentot is just as good as an American citizen, because all work for the same wages, meet in the same market, live in the same style, have the same privileges." [Launter.]

HOME TRUTHS.

that the creditor class, or money-leader, would thus prosper, but that the producers would under; that it was the part of business wisdom to enlarge the circulating medium of the country, and thus beneat all men and all industries. [Applause.]

And so the present Silver Bill was passed, which increases the money circulation \$2,500,000 a month. It was supported by nearly every Republican in both Houses of Congress, by nine-tenths of the producers of the country, and by every newspaper that was not under the Wall Street influence or inspired by partisan feeling. [Applause.]

posed the Silver Bill. [Cries of "That's so."]
But the Democrats in Congress saw the unpopularity of their position, and at once changed front and claimed to favor free coinage of silver. This was wholly untrue, for it is a part of the history of the country that Cleveland was in favor of the demonetization of silver and that a Democratic House of Representatives followed his instructions.

He descriptions.

Beck of Kentucky presented a resolution favoring an increase of the coinage of silver, but nearly every Democrat in Congress on the coinage of the coinag

mand for labor, the toiler and the producer is the sufferer, and the money lender reaps his harvest.

To recapitulate: It would seem needless, at this late day, to show the inconsistential the summer of the lender reaps the cless and mistakes of the Democracy. For more than half a century it has tried to har the way to American progress. It commenced as the friend of free trade, and thus declared that American products and American labor should stand in the open markets of the world in equal competition with foreign products and foreign labor. In this it falled, [Applause.]

It then defended human slavery and made it the fundamental doctrine on which it was willing to stand or fall. It declared that no part of the public domain was dedicated to freedom; that in this free land slavery stood on an even plane with freedom, and that none of the Territories of this republic should be the home of free men. In this too it failed. [Applause.]

The War of the Rebellion was begun and maintained by what then was, and what in part now is, the Democracy, sullen, cowardly and puerile on the part of the Northern Democracy, it failed also. [Applause.]

The payment of the public debt incurred by reason of this Rebellion became a patriotic duty, and the return to speels pay

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TWELVE PAGES.

THE PEOPLES' CHOICE.



Republican Nominations.

[Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1890.]

FOR GOVERNOR. Col. H. H. MARKHAM, Los Angeles Co. E. G. WAITE. J. R. MCDONALD.....TREASURER, W. H. H. HART San Francisco E. P. COLGAN...... COMPTROLLER,

W. H. BEATTY..... JUSTICE, W. H. BEATTY SACRAMENT OF ASSOCIATE JUSTICES:
C. H. GARGUTTE. Yol
R. C. HARRISON San Francis
J. J. DEHAVEN, (short term). Humbold
FOR CLEAK OF THE SUPERIE COURY,
BROWN. Solan

Nominations for Congre OWERS.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER-THIRD DISTRICT, JAMES W. REA. Santa Clar BOARD OF EQUALIZATION—FOURTH DISTRICT.

District Nominations

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

All political advertisements, annou ments, calls for meetings, etc., must be paid for in advance. This rule applies equally to the news columns and the regular advertising columns of THE TIMES.

ESTEE'S SPEECH.

Copies of today's TIMES, containing the authorized report of the great campaign speech delivered by Hon. M. M. Estee last night, will be supplied to committees and others upon application. Prices: \$2.50 per 100 copies, or \$25 per 1000 copies.

monotony of the effete East.

THE Republican County Committee has called the primaries for September 27th and the convention for October 1st. Quite soon enough.

THE strike at Southampton in ended, and so, also, is the New York Central strike. Both were failures for the strikers, and resulted in the loss of many thousands of dollars in wage not earned.

THE bulls of Bashan broke out of their corrals in Chicago yesterday and made things lively for a while on the Board of Trade. It was corn, wheat and frost that made the animals res

NATURAL gas is a good thing to permanent fuel supply. Some of of the shortage of natural gas in that section, and it is considered likely that, within a few years, they will all have to go back to coal. Under these cir cumstances, manufacturers will probably hesitate about settling in a city merely on the strength of a supply of natural gas. We shall have to depend chiefly on cheap coal from Utah the Sound country, and on the devel opment of our oil resources, which are undoubtedly, as yet in their infancy

THE Gas and Light Committee of the City Council is at present considering the question of preparing specifications for lighting the city. cilman Bonsall is quoted as stating that each electric light mast, which costs the city \$1000 a year, should not cost more than \$300. It is an undoubted fact that the light given from the masts is frequently very poor. Whatever else the Council may do in this lighting question, we ask, in the name of common sense and the public safety, that it shall abrogate the absurd provision which absolves the cor any from the necessity of lighting the ity on nights when the moon shines n the calendar, but is invisible in the If a citizen is "stood up" while ds him small consolation to at the moon is shining behind

A decided success was achieved by the Los Angeles Republicans last night. The meeting at the Pavilion, though hastily called together, was large, enthusiastic and composed of first-class men and women. The procession which preceded it was large and creditable, considering the short time there was for organization. It was marked by spirit and enthusiasm, and attracted the attention of great numbers of people along the line of march. But it was at the Pavilion where the real strength of the gathering was fully shown. That large structure was filled from floor to roof with a thoroughly earnest and enthusiastic assemblage, which greeted the speakers heartily and made them feel that the home of Markham is the home of Republicanism. Judge Fitzgerald presided, introducing the Hon. J. B. Reddick, who spoke briefly, promising a more elaborate discussion of popular issues hereafter. The speech of the evening was made by the Hon. M. M. Estee. It was an able effort, and s printed in full in other columns of THE TIMES. Mr. Estee's discussion of the issues of the day was strong, vigorous and eloquent. His speech makes good campaign reading, and might be made use of by thousands for judicious circulation. The dis-tinguished gentleman was called away hurriedly, being compelled to return to San Francisco on the 10:40 train last night, He was warmly received in Los Angeles, where he is a favorite.

Any one who has traveled west or southwest from Los Angeles to the ocean cannot have failed to be im pressed by the vast areas of unoccupied land which stretch out on every side, with habitations few and far between the land utilized only for pasture or grain. In autumn, after the barley is cut, these great expanses look dry, desolate and dusty, except here and there, where a small oasis of orchard and vineyard around a lonely residence cheers the eye with its fresh verdure, and shows what might be done, at the same time increasing the wonder of the spectator that such soil, in such a climate, should be allowed to lay omparatively idle and completely uninhabited. The barley which is grown—largely for hay—barely pays nterest and taxes on the present value of the land. Yet this same land will grow to perfection, and without irrigation, as may be seen from the few iso-lated exceptions noted, the finest of deciduous fruits and vines.

From the Santa Monica foothills to Ballona, and back ten miles from the cean, there are fifty square miles, or thirty-two thousand acres of such lands, in grain and pasture. Take off two thousand acres, which are settled, or rough, and we have thirty thousand acres, which, divided into ten-acre tracts, would support the tracts, would support the tracts, the support the tracts, in comparative affluence. Or, but it would support the comparative affluence. put it another way. At two hundred dollars an acre—a very low average profit for this year—these acres would vield an annual income of six millions of dollars a year! To bring water on this land would be easy, for a flood runs to waste down the Santa Monica cañon every winter, which could be stored.

Think what an impetus the settlement of this vast area of fertile land would give to Los Angeles! With five or six millions of dollars more thrown annually into circulation, we could boast of a perennial boom. Our city could take a fresh start, on a healthy foundation, with the country a little

ahead of it, as it should be. It seems remarkable that the owners of these great ranches do not divide them, for their own interest, if not for that of the people. Not divide them into 25-foot lots, but into five, ten and purchasers could make a living and support their families. There appears, infortunately, little prospect of any such move being made in the near future. Traveling east from Santa Monica, for a space of eight miles, the traveler crosses only three ranches, and passes scarcely more houses. As long as this state of things prevails, Lo Angeles can never make her proper growth. Perhaps the establishment of irrigation districts, under the Wright law, might assist the owners of these great ranches to consent to their development.

WOLFLEY

A Washington correspondent furnishes the inside facts regarding the retirement of Gov. Wolfley of Arizona. have, but it will not do to rely upon It appears that Mr. Wolfley-who, by the way, is a cousin of Secretary Blains the large iron mills in Pittsburg are al- and Senator Sherman-was one of the ready going back to coal, on account strongest opponents of Major Powell's plans, in relation to the arid lands conin his opposition to some features of the proposed arid lands legislation that he sat down in his gubernatorial chair and wrote letters to Secretary Noble. In these letters he forgot for the time that he was addressing his official su-Western freedom, but the Interior Department came in for a share of his summer sunshine.

O soul, weary and heavy laden, look denunciations. All these letters were filed away and when, a short time ago, ecretary Noble ordered the Governor to report to him at once in Washington, they were brought out, and led to a reuest for Mr. Wolfley's resignation. It may be added that Mr. Wolfley had rendered himself very obnoxious to a najority of his own party in the Territory, and his removal was hailed with

> Ir is only about a year since the almost bankrupt condition of the Santa Fé road necessitated a complete reorganization of the company. It had ceased to pay dividends, and the expenses swallowed up the earnngs. During the past twelve months the road has recovered lost ground in Shall we fix our eyes upon this mo- Loomis is a manner which is nothing short of ment's space of time while the long married. marvelous. In 1888, the net earnings were \$6,269,786. During the year clos ing with last month the net earnings

LAST NIGHT'S DEMONSTRATION. have been \$8,163,380, and the first half of the present year has improved upon the corresponding period of last year 77 per cent. Interest at the rate of 24 per cent. was declared earned and payable for the period ending June 30th. of this year. Southern Californians will rejoice to learn that a company which has done so much to develop the resources of this section, has entered upon a career of renewed prosperity.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

The outlook for the successful completion of the Nicaragua Canal ap pears very bright. Hon. Warner Miller, the new president of the company is devoting his active personal attention to the great undertaking and is very sanguine. The company has ac quired the great fleet of American dredges which did the bulk of the effective work at Panama. It is estimated that it will require six years' time to finish the canal. The mini mum depth of water will be thirty feet and will carry ships of any bur-den. While the distance across the isthmus is 120 miles, there will be less than twenty-eight miles of actual canal. The rest is free navigation either in the river or the lake, so that ships will be able to go at practically full speed for nearly the whole distance across. On the basis of \$2.50 a ton, Mr. Miller estimates a revenue of \$17,500,000 per annum, which, allowing \$1,200,000 for operating expenses—the rate at the Suez Canal-would yield five per cent. on \$325,000,000, while the cost of the canal is estimated at only \$90,000,000. OUR GREAT UNSETTLED RANCHES

OUR Democratic friends who are counting on a municipal and county victory because there have been some sheep among the Republican ofblack ficials should not be too previous. Because some of the officials chosen at the last election, who happened to be Republicans, have been found wanting, it does not by any means follow that the proper remedy is to choose Democrats this fall. When a horticulturist finds that some of his peach them up and pant turnips, but replaces them with a better variety of the same tree. What we want to do is not to fly to the Democracy for relief, as the same tree with the property of the same tree. trees produce a worthless grade of would probably be worse than the disease, but to nominate good Re, ublicans, of whom there are plenty to be had.

SECRETARY WINDOM appeared the Sub-Treasury in New York yesterday, and after a conference and exchange of views with leading bankers he announced that he would take every possible step to relieve se present financial stringency. lieved the Secretary will d purbonds. Money closed easieES il Wall street is less panicky. THE cholera has appeared one Ohio, LAY SERMONS

There are times when the cares and burdens of life press heavily upon us all; when we feel lonely, depressed and eartsore, and everything earthly is altogether unsatisfactory. What would the tossed and troubled soul do if at such times it could not look away to the life where Christ is, and of which t can say: "I shall be satisfied when

I awake in Thy likeness." O hope divine to which the spirit clings! O life of life when we shall "know as we are known," and into the lonely and sorrowful heart shall be poured the infinite fullness of ever lasting life! When not an immortal longing of the soul but shall be answered, not a hope but shall be ful-

filled! Why can we not look upon this little day of time in its relationship to eternity, and measure its worth by the

The world is fair and full of beauty The splendor of its sunrise and the gold of its sunsets are oft repeated. The melody of bird songs is as undying as the melody of running streams The glorious beauty of valley and upland fills our eyes; the majesty o mountains is like a prophecy of power. The sea breaking eternally upon our shores tells of unchanging law and the effulgent sunlight is voiceful of eternal goodness. All these pro-claim that God is here, invisible though He be to our earthly eyes. Here we see as through a glass darkly," but () blessed thought, the time is coming

when we shall see "face to face."

As we gaze on the tossing billows: upon uplifted mountain heights; upon green and billowy plains and rejoice in the flooding sunshine, even if our hearts are solitary, how d these things whisper to us of the glor ious day coming when "we shall be satisfied;" when love as boundles as the mighty ocean shall flow into plans, in relation to the arid lands controversy. He was so heartily in earnest and flood our spiritual lives, when the been inflicted. A water spout, in Akron consistent to some features of Omnipotent Power that weighs the O., last night guilled the hill streets. Omnipotent Power that weighs the mighty hills in His balances, shall hold and shield us from all evil, and when the same hand that spread out our smiling meadows and dewy uplands, shall lead us "in green pastures and beside still waters;" when our souls shall be flooded with summer sunshine.

O soul, weary and heavy laden, look

O,, last night gullied the hill streets, while streets on the flats have been badly washed, and the loss on property here will be so large that a special meeting of the City Council has been called to devise means of repairing the extraordinary damage.

Oswego (N. Y.,) Sept. 13.—Great damage was done by floods in the eastern part of Oswego county. Forty road bridges are gone, and washouts have occurred, and the loss on property here will be so large that a special meeting of the City Council has been called to devise means of repairing to extraordinary damage.

Oswego (N. Y.,) Sept. 13.—Great of the city Council has been called to devise means of repairing to extraordinary damage.

Oswego (N. Y.,) Sept. 13.—Great of the city Council has been called to devise means of repairing to extraordinary damage. perior and he did not hesitate, not tures and beside still waters;" when only to criticize Maj. Powell with a wild our souls shall be flooded with glad-

up! O heart sitting solitary, the heart of thy Redeemer is warm toward thee. O ear, to whom the words of tenderness are strange, hear the voice of the Infinite, saying, "I will not leave thee large for sake thee?" I will not leave thee nor forsake thee." above the graves of loved ones, list to the utterance: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." "I am the resurrection and the life." "He that believeth in me shall not see death"
O glad eternal morning without
shadow and without end! O day without loneliness and without sin! O infinite and everlasting love! shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy likeness." And with these hopes be-fore us shall we faint by the wayside? illimitable years of being stretch out before us in the Border Land?
O soul of mine, "earth has no sorrow

thine eyes then and re what of the night?" no night will soon be over; lo the morning cometh!"
Its light is breaking even now upon the hilltops of peace. From the mountains of Faith the shadows have fied. Yonder lies the Beulah land where the

angels of Hope walk and the redeemed are filled with gladness. We catch the whisper of their voices; "and there shall be no more death, neither any more pain, for sorrow and sighing shall flee away, and there shall be no place for them."

place for them." O cares of earth, ye are as nothing when weighed in the balances with eternal joy! O shadows of earthly pain, ye cannot darken the eternal morning! O mountain heights of holy trust and faith! "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help! My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth.

time let us walk cheerfully, never dis-pairing. Like the rainbow upon the darkest stormcloud does the light of God's unfailing promises shine. There is no night so dark that His love may not illumine it till it shall shine forth like the glory of the morning. If sorrows betide thee, "His hand is stretched out still," and like an angel's whisper cometh the comforting assurance "The Lord loveth whom He chasteneth," and. He is "in all and over all, God blessed forever."

"Which of the potty kings of earth Can boast a guard like ours, Encircled from oursecond birth With all the neavenly powers?"

THE IRRIGATORS.

WHAT THE TULARE CONVENTION HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

State Organization Formed Which Will Support the Wright Law and May Bear Polit-loal Fruits.

cluded its labors today, and the dele-gates leave for home tonight. The session has been extremely interesting throughout and completely successful. A permanent association of irrigation A permanent association of irrigation districts was formed with J. W. Nance of San Bernardino county as president, E. Dewitt of Tulare soc-president, A. J. Pillsbury of Tulare socretary, and the Tulare County Bank treasurer. A board of five trustess consisting of J. W. Nance of Perris district, E. Dewitt of Tulare district, J. Wilson of Big Dry Creek district, L. D. Angeles county, and H. T. Maron of A grietta district, San Diego county, was chosen to transact the association's business when the association is not in session. By-laws here adopted and the machinery per cted for condistricts, having doubt a points passed districts, having doubt it points passed districts, having doubted I points passed upon by the courts, seeking nueded legislation and placing district bonds.

The sentiment was general that the formation of the association would be productive of very important results. The following resolutions active adopted:

WHEREAS the recola of California.

adopted:
WHEREAS, the people of California have
won a valuable victory in securing the enactment of the Wright Irrigation District
law and

actment of the Wright Irrigation District law, and Whereas, the Supreme Court has declared said law in conformity with the organic law of the State, Whereas, eight organic at \$5,985,000 have succeeded in finding a market for nearly half of the issue (\$1,872,000,) selling bonds for cash for 90 to 90 cents on the dollar of par value Whereas, enemies are raising money to defeat that law not only in the courts but by a threatened appeal to the next Legislature.

by a threatened appeal to the next Legislature.

Whereas, we firmly believe that the salvation of the State and best interests of the people demand that the Wright law should be sustained and protected.

Whereas, united and determined action on the part of the friends of irrigation is essential at the present time; therefore Resolved, that the people have confidence in the Supreme Court, which has stood by the irrigation laws in the face of bitter attacks, declaring them right, just and in conformity to the Constitution of the State.

Resolved, that we believe the financial success of irrigation bonds now assured and we congratulate the people on the fact that moneyed men are seeking these bonds as a safe investment, as they fixed be that moneyed men are seeking these bonds are as affected, that we piedge ourselves to each other that we will regardless of political affiliations, support ne man for office who is not unqualifiedly in favor of the irrigation act, and in favor of its perfection in the spirit in which it was enacted.

Resolved, that we heartly approve the organization of a State Association of Resolved, that we heartly approve the organization of a State Association of rigation districts, that the work of such issociation will not be completed until every cere of dry land in the State shall have been successfully irrigated and every bond ssued in such irrigation work shall have been honestly paid, principal and interest.

The Eastern Floods.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) Sept. 13.—Advices from all along the Allegheny and in the northern districts show that the high waters are subsiding, though not without considerable damage having

water is still rising.

An Embezziing Broker. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Warrants were worn out this morning for the arrest of Lorine R. Loomis, a young stock broker, who has disappeared, and who, it is alleged, has taken \$20,000 of his

Customers' money.

It is stated that Loomis had about \$30,000 on deposit in a bank, probably \$20,000 of which belonged to his customers. Just before the closing hour on Thursday, Loomis went to the bank and withdrew the whole amount. Loomis is about 35 years old and unmarried.

William S. Moss, the missing so Stockton millionaire, was found yes wandering about New York City.

AVERTING A PANIC.

The Money Stringency in New York City.

Secretary Windom in Consultation With Leading Bankers.

The President's Anxiety to Prevent a Financial Crisis.

The Operation of the Mckinley Bill May be Postponed and the Government Will Pur-

By Telegraph to The Times NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-[By the Asso-Lord which made heaven and earth.
He will not suffer my feet to be moved.
Behold He who keepeth Israel shall not slumber nor sleep."

Then through this little night of time let us well a leading bankers to attend a conference and exchange views with him. The conference session lasted two hours. At its close, Windom stated that he had not decided what action he would take, but would announce plan in the evening. He said the suggestion had been made to deposit Government funds in national banks, but had been rejected. He is in favor of extending the time for paying duties on goods now on hand until February. "I will take every possible step," said he "to relieve the present stringency." He believes he has ample resources to effect his purpose. It is the general idea that he will decide to purchase a large amount of Government bonds.

Referring to the conference of Secretary Windom and the financiers an evening paper says:

The question of putting Government money on deposit in national banks was brought up. Secretary Windom reterated the position of the Government, and emphatically declared that such a course of phatically declared that such a course of proceeding was impossible. In regard to the proposition of the Government p ying a year's interest on \$66,000,000 currency sixes bonds, Secretary Windom stated that Congress would have to authorize it. A proposition which met unanimous approval of those present, including the Secretary, was to suspend the payment of customs duties from November 1st to February ist. Secretary Windom said the present difficulty in the money market he believed to be one that extended all over the country and was not confined to Wall believed to be one that extended all over the country and was not confined to Wall street or even New York. He said it would require a dreat deal of carerul consideration to settle the best method of relieving the stringency, and for that reason nothing would be done hastily.

In regard to the scare, based upon belief that a large amount of money, according to many, more than \$50 000

In regard to the scare, based upon belief that a large amount of money, according to many, more than \$50,000,000, will be required immediately to pay duties to take goods out of bond's in case the McKinley Bill goes into effect October 1st, Assistant Treasurer Roberts said:

It might be suggested, in the first place, that this amount is overstated, for the custom house authorities have estimated that the amount of duty payable on goods now in bond does not amount to more than \$10,000,000; in the second place, if those goods are withdrawn in large amounts and thrown upon the market it will have a tendency to check imports and the amounts of revenue relevant with the second place, if the second place is the string said the amounts of revenue relevant with the second place. If the second place is the string said the amounts of revenue relevant with the second place in the second place is the string said. If the second place is the string said the second place is the string said. If the second place is the string said the second place is the string said. If the second place is the string said the second place is the string said. The second place is the said that the second place is the second place is the said that the second place is the said that the second place is the second place is the said that the second place is the said that the second place is the second place is the said that the second place is the second place is the said that the second place is the second place in the second place in the second place is the s S. V. White went to Washington last night and has been in conference with

members of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees. He said:

There is no doubt that the time for withdrawal of goods in bond will be extended. The Treasury is doing everything possible for the relief of the money market and will continue to afford all the relief which may be found necessary. Shipments of currency have been heavier this week than during any previous one this season. Nearly all the currency shipped went West and South. There has been a heavy outward movement of gold, \$500,000 going to San Francisco.

rancisco. retary Windom made a statement tonight regarding the amount of money tied up in the Treasury. He

said: Comparisons have recently been made of the surplus now reported in the Treasury with the amount reported a year ago, from which the erroneous conclusion is drawn Buffalo....... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3 which the erroneous conclusion is drawn that the present administration has pursued a policy tending toward contraction. In this connection the following statement will show the fallacy of this belief: The amount of net cash, fractional silver and national bank redemption fund in the Treasury on the 1st of September, 1889, was \$141,000,000. The amount of the same items on September 10, 1890, was \$99, 509,220, which demonstrates the fact that over forty-one millions more has been paid out since September 1, 1889, than was received into the Treasury during this time. In other words every dollar receipted by the Treasury since September 1, 1889, has been paid out and over forty-one millions, beside. The apparent surplus shown September 10, The apparent surplus shown Septemb 890, of 499,509,220, is made up as foll Frictional sliver coins about \$22.00 1800, of 499,509,220, is made up as follows: Fr. ctional silver coins, about \$22,000,000, unavailable for the purchase of bonds; in national depositories \$25,000,000, and not in circulation. These two items amounting to \$47,000,000 deduced from the \$90,000,000 leave about \$52,000,000, which represents the entire valiable funds in the Treasury, and that sum is part of the \$55,000,000 of the national bank redemption funds made avilable by the recent act of Congress. There is, therefore, not adollar in the Treasury surplus which came there by the payment of custom dues or internal taxes. Hence there is not a dollar which represents any mording of currency during the last year. This \$55,000,000 above referred to has been in the Treasury for several yours, and this fund at one time during the last administration amounted to about \$11,000,000.

about \$110,000,000.

The above statement is not a theoretical exposition of the condition of the Treasury, as it is the actual facts. There were in circulation on September 1st over \$15,000,000 more than there were in September, 1889. Secretary Windom said he would probably take steps at once to purchase some 4 per cents, but how many the declined to state. He intends to re-main in New York several days and take all necessary steps to relieve the stringency in the money market.

KEPT THE WIRES WORKING. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-There was long consultation today by wire between the President at Cresson Springs and Acting Secretary Batcheller and his assistant Secretary Nettleton at the Treasury Department, concerning the treasury Department, concerning the stringency in the money market, during which the whole situation was thoroughly gone over. The President, it is under-stood, stated that it is his desire to avoid a panic in the money market, and it shall not be permitted if the Treasury Department can prevent it. and it shall not be permitted if the Treasury Department can prevent it. The views of the President were tele-graphed to Secretary Windom at New York, who sent the following message to the President: I have had a conference with leading financiers. There appears to be considera-ble stringence, but no reason to apprehend serious consequences. I am fully advised and will take action as I think the situation requires.

The President has also been in con-sultation by wire with Maj. McKinley,

chairman of the Committee on Way and Means, and others, in regard to the propriety of extending the date fixed by the Senate for the new Taring Bill to go into effect. The matter, it is understood, is to be the subject of further conference.

The Director of the Mint announced on Monday his willingness to buy largely of silver if offered favorably, in order to assist in relieving the stringency in the money market.

THE PHÉSIDENT'S CONCERN.

CRESSON SPRINGS (PA.,) Sept. 13.—

Tueson and Escapes.

CRESSON SPRINGS (Pa.,) Sept. 13.— Today for the first time since the Today for the first time since the President's arrival the weather was pleasant. The President was very much invigorated by the bracing mountain breeze. He dispatched considerable business. From 10 to 1 o'clock he was in the telegraph office in correspondence with Secretary Windom at New York in regard to the financial situation. Word was received from Windom that money was easier this morning, and that the panicky feeling in Wall street was gradually disappearing.

A MEASURE OF RELIEF. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The Treas ury Department gaused careful inquiry to be made today, as to the city. One of them introduced herself probability of Congress fixing a later as Miss Emma L. Dick, niece of S. W. day than November 1st in the pending Dick, the deceased capitalist. The Tariff Bill for the withdrawal of bonded merchandise under the existing schedules, and Assistant Secretary Nottleton gives the Associated Press the following statement as to what For several menths the women called conclusions were reached:

conclusions were reached:

The information obtained renders it as sure as any future legislative event can be foreseen that the date for the withdrawal of goods will be fixed at February 1, 1891. Indeed, owing to the well nigh universal request from the business community, the later date will be fixed and the general feeling of apprehension, groundless or otherwise, connected with the earlier date will be allayed. There appears to be but little opposition to the change. The Senate Committee has held no formal conference as to the matter, but I have sen Messrs. Aldrich, Altison and Hiscock of the Senate Committee and Chairman McKinley of the House and am able to state definitely from interviews with them that they favor the proposed extension to February 1st. The President today expressed his concurrence in the suggested change.

THE BALL FIELD.

DAMES PLAYED IN THE EAST AND WEST YESTERDAY.

Cleveland Leaguers Finally Get On from Chloago-Pittsburgh Brothers Defeat The Bisons Twice-The California League.

By Telegraph to The Times. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 .- Pittsburg won by bunching hits at the right time.

CHICAGO. Sept. 13.—Cleveland lost the first game on errors and won the second by bunching hits.

Chicago......2 0 0 1 2 1 2 3 0-11 Cleveland....0 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 0-6 Hits-Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 12, Errors-Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 9. Batteries-Olean Luby and Nagle; Viau and Sommer. Umpire-McQuade.

Chicago......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 Cleveland....1 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 *— Hits-Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 8. Errors
-Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 2. BatteriesHutchinson and Nagle; Beatin and Sommer. Umpire-McQuade.

Brotherhood Gam BUFFALO, Sept. 13. -Pittsburg won the first game this afternoon through1 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 *-Hits-Buffalo, 12; Pittsburg, 9. Errors-Buffalo, 1; Pittsburg, 2. Batterles—Cun ningham and Clark; Maul and Quinn. Um pires—Ferguson and Holbert. Second game:

Hits—Buffalo, 0; Pittsburg, 5. Errors—Buffalo, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Batteries—Twitchell and Clark; Maui and Qinn. Umpires—Ferguson and Holbert. CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Chicago and

Cleveland played two games this afternoon, each winning one.

Cleveland1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Chicago.....0 1 1 0 2 0 4 0 ** 8 Hits—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 13. Errors-Cleveland, 0; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Mc Gill and Sutciiffe; King and Boyle. Un pires—Gaffney and Sheridan. Second game:

Cleveland.....0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 — Chicago.......1 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 — Hits—Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 8. Errors—Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 8. Batteries—Grube and Brennan; Barston and Boyle. Um pires—Gaffney and Sheridan. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Philadel phia won through good batting. Philadelphia .. 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 0— New York. ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0— Hits-Philadelphia, 12; New York, Errors-Philadelphia, 4; New York 5, Ba terles-Knell and Cross; Ewing, Ewin and Vaughan, Umpires-Knight and Jone

American Association. Columbus, Sept. 13.—Columbus, 4; Louisville, 1. ROCHESTER. Sept. 13.-Rochester. 6: Syracuse, 0.

TOLEDO, Sept. 13.-Toledo, 0; Si Louis, 1. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—Baltimore, Athletics, 4. Baltimore, 18; Athleti

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Stockton defeated Oakland in an interesting game today by the score of 4 to 3. Selna retired on account of rheumatism and Hoffman, late of the Spokane Falls team, played to good advantage in left field. in left field.

Sept. 13.—The San Franciscos won an easy victory over the Senators today by the score of 13 to 2 with an inning to spare.

Postponed Games CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The following games were postponed on account of

Brotherhood-Brooklyn vs. Boston

Asiatic Cholera in Ohio. CARROLLTON (O.,) Sept. 13.—A man died here yesterday of what is pronounced genuine Asiatic cholera.

Sevy of San Francisco Pugilists Placed Under Bonds.

Fire-escape Inventor and His Son Taxe a Terrible Tumble From a Tall Building-Other News from Along the Slope.

By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] One of the most remarkable swindles on record has just been brought to light. months age two women called on J. E. Wells, areal estate broker of this

Thomas Crane, a well-known capitalist. Sampson & Miller, lawyers, made a search of the title and found it perfect.

A mortgage on the property was drawn up and placed ou record last Saturday afternoon and the money paid over. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (Admission day) were legal holidays and the recording of the mortgage was not published till Thursday morning. Then Madison & Burke, real estate agents, who had charge of Miss Dick's property, saw it and investigated, with the result of discovering that Miss Dick had made no mortgage, and the woman who received the money was an imposter. No clue can be found to her whereabouts. Those who saw her now believe she was a man in diguise.

A LUCKLESS INVENTOR.

His Fire-Escape Breaks-Inventor and Son Badly Hurt. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] John Murphy has een in this city for some time attempting to introduce a fire escape invented by himself. This consists of a belt and wire rope by which he was automatically

wire rope by which he was automatically lowered to the ground. To introduce his escape Murphy has been making descents from several high buildings and today he attempted to make one from the top of the Chronicle building. The first part of the descent was made in safety. At the fourth story he stopped, swung into a wing dow and took his little son in his arms. The additional load was too much. The best broke and father and son fell violently to the

He Gets Drunk and Runs Amuck Through Tucson.
Tucson (Ariz.,) Sept. 18—[By the
Associated Press.] On Friday at midnight a drunken Apache armed to the teeth came into town and attempted to ride on horseback into the Southern Pacific freight office, after which he attacked the agent, but was overcome before could do any harm. He mounted a horse and fied. Yesterday scouts who have been on Apache Kid's trail for several weeks followed it into this place, and the getting a description of the upon getting a description of the drunken Apache declared that it was Kld. He was well mounted, and it is believed he has started for Mexico.

PUGILISTS IN COURT.

San Francisco Prize-fighters Placed SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- By the Associated Press.] When the cases of Sid Huntington, Jack Delancey, Charlie Rochette, Mike McCarthy and Charlie Rochette, Mike McCarthy and Wallace Jamison, the prize-fighters arrested last night at the California Athletic Club were called in Judge Joachimsen's court today, a continuance until next Friday was granted at the request of the defendants. Bonds were fixed at \$500 each. Chief Crowley said today that he had instructed Capt. Short not to make any arrests unless he had a good case. James Mackey, one of the seconds who made his escape last night, surrendered hinself this morning. The defendants were all released this afternoon on bonds furnished by the club.

The Jordan Tragedy. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-Justice of the Peace Stafford held an inquest today in the case of Mrs. Catherine Jordan who died from a wound inflicted at her request by her husband, Adolph on his own life. The jurors were un-Jordan, before he made an attempt able to agree on a verdict. Three of them found that the wound had been inflicted while Jordan was temporar-ily insane, and the other five charged him with manslaughter. Justice Stafford signed the minority verdict.

Irish Agitators Coming. LINCOLN (Neb.,) Sept. 13.-President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League, received a cablegram today from Timothy Harrington, saying that John Dillion, William O'Brien, T. P. Gill and himself sail for America early in October.

THE TIM S Premium Atlas of the World. A complete five-dollar atlas of the world free! This is what the Times-Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's cash subscription to THE DAILY TIMES-516.20 in the city or 99 by mail. The same offer is made for five subscriptions to the Warkly Mirmon and \$10 in cash. When the atlas is sent by mail thirty cents postage will be added. This atlas has been specially published upon the order of this company, by the great publishing house of Rand McNally & Co., Chicago, and is uniform with the standard atlas published by them, except that it contains a double-page map of California and bears upon its title page the legend: "The Los Angallas Times Atlas of the World." We offer it as the most costly and columble premium ever given or a single n uspayer subscription. This great premium is now mady for delivery to our patrons. Now Ready for Delivery .-

FROM THE CAPITAL

Rapid Progress Made on the Tariff Bill.

The House Committee Will Not Concur in Senate Amendments.

Speaker Reed Puts in a Plea for Early Adjournment.

A Resolution Offered in the Hous Death of Gen. Barrundla, Etc.

Washington, Sept. 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The Ways and Means Committee this morning began formal consideration of the Senate amendments to the Tariff Bill, and made excellent progress. By noon, when adjournment was had, all the duty schedules had been acted upon, leaving the free list yet to be considered. In the case of each amendment non-concur rence was recommended. Where a reduction in the existing duties was proposed in an amendment the cratic members moved concurrence, but otherwise they contented themselves with simply a negative vote on each proposition. The Louisiana delegation, Representatives Coleman, Blanchard, Roatner and Wilkinson, were admitted to the room when the sugar schedule was under consideration and united in strong objection to the date (March 1st next), when it is proposed the changes made in that schedue shall take effect. They proposed an extension to July 1st next or failing in that asked that the new rates take effect immediately upon approval of the bill. The committee took their appeal under advisement and meanthile agreed to recommend non-concurrence in the Senate amendment to the sugar schedule. The Republicans held a caucus to-

The Republicans held a caucus to-night to discuss the procedure to be adopted respecting the disposition of the Senate amendments to the Tariff Bill. The main proposition was one coming from the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee and embodied the resolution intro-duced today in the House by Mr. Mc-Kinley looking to the consideration of the amendments in the House instead the amendments in the House instead of in Committee of the Whole and to a vote upon non-concurrence in them in gross after a reasonable debate.

Mr. McKinley explained that he had communicated with the minority members of

communicated with the minority members of the Ways and Means Committee, and they had promised to consult their colleagues and inform the majority on Monday what amount of time they desired for debate. Speaker Reed pointed out the necessity for the course proposed in the interest of an early adjournment and harmony. Flually, upon a viva voce vots.

Flually, upon a viva voce vote, McKinley's plan was adopted, and the lommittee on Rules was instructed to it the distributed for the delate affects a minority in the de-

ASHINGTON (D. C.,) Sept. 18.-[By as Associated Press.] Senate—Mr. Quay offered resolutions of sorrow and ence in regard to the death of Samuel J. Randall, and proceeded to address the Senate.

Mr. Barbour and Mr. Plumb also eulogized the dead Speaker.

Adjourned until Monday.

House.—Approval of the journal of Tuesday's proceedings was the first question. The roll was called and the The journals of Wednesday, Thurs-

amendments be not considered in Committee of the Whole, but that they be taken up in the House proper and after debate it shall be in order to move to neur in the bill and amend-

non-concur in the bill and amend-ments in gross and agree to the Com-mittee of Conference asked by the Senate. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules.

Mr. McCreary of Kentucky intro-duced a resolution declaring that the killing of Gen. Barrundia by the au-thorities of Guatemala on board an American vessel, demands immediate investigation, and requesting the Presinvestigation, and requesting the President, if not incompatible with public interests, to transmit to the House all information in his possession concern-

ing the transaction.

The House proceeded to pay the last tributes of respect to the memory of the late Senator Beck of Kentucky.

Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Superintendent Porter, of the Census Office, nnounces that the recount of Minne apolis shows the population to be 64,780, an increase of 257 per cent

Threaten to Strike. OHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Firemen and engineers of all divisions of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé road are in annual session here. It is unod they will strike for an ad-

vance of 20 per cent. in wages. The St. Paul Recount. Supervisor Wardle, of the Census Deent, tonight gave out the figures recount in St. Paul as 133,301. St. Paul's increase since 1880 is 91,473, or 223.88 per cent.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Ex Mayor John D. Chace of Santa Cruz x mayor John D. Chace of Santa Cruz i yesterday. he Chicago grain market was greatly ted yesterday, and prices rose. setective D. D. M. Avery of the Lake re road was murdered at Chicago yester-

announces his withdrawal from the Republican party.

A cold wave with severe frosts has occurred in Dakots, Nebrasks, Iowa Kansas, Missouri and Northern Texas.

The provisional government set up by revolutionists in the canton of Ticino, Switterland, is to be dissolved today.

French war ships have bombarded several villages in the Society Islands. Marines landed and laid, waste the country, keeping up the work of devastation until the native submitted.

RAILROAD NOTES.

-The Herald's Kick. The Herald's ancient railroad porter, who spends his time talking politics and blowing about "them days when I used to run all the newspaper of Los Angeles," had fourteen fits yesterday morning and fell all over his fairy-like feet in a manner that made him the laughing stock of every rail-

In the first place THE TIMES did not say that the Bedondo Beach property has been sold to the Southern Pacific Company, nor did it state that a trade will ever be made. It simply gave a rumor that has been on the streets ever since the Southern Pacific and well as the streets ever the street of the stree

will ever be made. It simply gave a rumor that has been on the atreets ever since the Southern Pacific ordered work stopped on the Santa Monica wharf, and had the aforesaid back number of the Herald been attending to his work he would have heard the same thing.

There is some kind of a trade going on between the Southern Pacific and the Redondo people, and the Herald will probably wake up to that fact in the course of time.

Last night No. 20 of the Southern Pacific Company brought up from Mexico the Librette Opera Company, numbering 40 people. They travel in their own coaches, and are on their way to San Francisco.

A. A. McHatton, assistant superintendent of the Pullman Company, reached this city in his special carnight before last and spent yesterday looking over the city. He is accompanied by a party of friends.

News reached several railroad men in this city yesterday to the effect that Spokane Falls, Wash., is going to the dogs. There is a great deal of sickness there, and one day last week 25 bables were buried. The railroad people say they expect a general exodus from the place soon, and it is more than likely that Southern California will get her share.

The "fish train" to San Pedro and

The "fish train" to San Pedro and Long Beach on Sundays, leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m., has been with-drawn, owing to the Sunday steamer

The last train from Santa Monica on Sundays will leave there hereafter

AT WINEBURGH'S.

Special Sale Monday, Sept. 15th. A few bargains that will interest you. o a yard, in all the new styles,

yard, worth 49c Pure linen napkins, only 23c a dozen. Best quality slik plush, all colors, 49c a yard, Pure linen crash, only 4c a yard.

Ladies' latest style cashmere caps, in cream garnet, black, brown, wine and gray, 490

rorth 750.

Latest style tennis belts, only 100 each.

Boys' flannelette shirt walsts. 490 worth 650.

Ladles' lace trimmed and fancy tucked light gowns. only 500 each.

Ladles' ribbed Swiss wool, long sleeve, vests n white, pink and gray, 750, worth \$1 each.

Ladles' watch style belt purses, only 490 each.

were you I would take in my sign and not rob people of their money and ruin their testh besides the dentists who I have been to say they would be ashamed to turn out such work from their office and if I were you I would be ashamed atten, you may depend upon it I will advertise hevely for you I shall

I am sorry the author of the above letter forgot to sign her name. People should never forget to sign the r names in full when writing letters of so much importance to their dentist.

C. H. PARKER. Sept. 13, 1890.

RIALTO, Cal., Sept. 1, 1890. Mr. L. M. Brown, 132 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

DEAR SIR: You may sell our unexcelled orange lands for the next thirty days, or until 1000 acres are sold, at \$60 per acre; \$10 cash, balance in two, three and four years at eight per cent, to

two, three and four years at eight per cent, to acculal settlers.

This is a great reduction from \$200, but we mean to start a boom and give the poor man who buys now the benefit.

Water furnished free until the formation of the irrigation districts.

SAN'L MERRICLE, President.

SAM'L MERRILL, President, Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co.

The Sale of Bankrupt-Bought Goods at Gibson & Tyler's mammoth boot and she bouse, at 142 and 144 N. Spring St., will not continue very much longer, se yo and get your bargains now. It is not a good side a to wait until your present footwear is worn out; but lay in a supply for the future.

The Los Angeles Soda Works.

Plano Regulator and Tuner, 119 S. Olive St.

Los Angeles Directory, 1891,
The canvass for this werk, to be published by W. H. L. Corran, 215 W. First street, is now commencing, and will be vigorously pushed to completion, so that books can be in the hands of subscribers by January Ist. Owing to changes made in streets and numbers since ast issue. The Los Ataches Map and Street Guide, which is given free to each subscriber to the directory, will be a more important feature than ever, and special pains will be taken to have it accurate and complete to date of issue.

Who Says Shoes Are Not Cheap? A fine Fancy Welt Shoe selling at \$2.95; former price, \$5; at Gibson & Tyler's bank-cupt sale.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 403 South

Teeth Filled Without Pain. Dr. J. H. Edmonds, dentist, room 82 Bryson Bonebrake block. Office hours, 9:30 to 4:30. Ring up tel. 230 for coupes, 25c per mile on

TRY SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINT. F

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Supreme Court—Opinion on a Boom-time Contract. The Supreme Court yesterday pro-mulgated a decision in the case of Vor-werk vs. Nolte, which was an appeal from our Superior Court and was tried before Judge Van Dyke. The facts briefly were about as follows: John Vorwerk, who is the sexton of Rosedale Cemetery, paid C. A. Noite \$3750 cash on a contract to convey a lot on First street. The contract, which was the usual contract to convey, was the usual contract to convey, was dated June 24th, 1887, and called for a deed one year from the date, when the transaction was to be concluded. Vorwerk refused to pay the money upon the naked contract to convey, as there was a mortgage on the lot at the time. As an extra inducement to Vorwerk, Noite then, by a memorandum in writing on a separate

ment to Votwerk, Note then, by a memorandum in writing on a separate piece of paper, agreed to refund the money said, with 3 per cent. interest per month, if he failed to deliver the deed at the time agreed, which propo-sition was accepted and the money was sition was accepted and the money was paid. At the expiration of the year Nolte failed to deliver the deed, which Vorwerk demanded, but did tender the deed nine days afterward. Vorwerk refused to accept the deed and brought an action on the two writings as one contract to recover the money with interest. There were many nice technical questions raised in the lower court for Nolte, who was represented by Hon. questions raised in the lower court for Nolte, who was represented by Hon. R. H. F. Variel and Judge J. D. Bicknell, and the case was decided by Judge Van Dyke in their favor. But now this judgment is reversed by the unanimous opinion of the higher court and Nolte will have to pay the money.

The case for Vorwerk was ably conducted by Hon. John W. Mitchell, who is to be congratulated upon this vicing the second of the is to be congratulated upon this vic-tory, for many leading members of the bar differed with him in his position.

THE EAST SIDE.

Slight Disturbance-Lively Runaway

A slight disturbance took place yesterday near the Downey-avenue bridge between two men, whose names wernot known, nor any particulars about the row. One man was at the drug store to dress his band, that he nad cut in the fracas, but would give no infor-

dence on South Daly street yesterday. The police became somewhat warmed The police became somewhat warmed up yesterday gathering up the fragments of a sprinkling outfit and putting them together for the benefit of a drunken driver on one of the sprinkling carts. The driver had unhitched his team to feed them, but when he went to hook up he did not know as much as the brutes, and one of the animals took his leave, giving the police considerable trouble before it was corralled. The police assisted in was corralled. The police assisted in was corraited. The police assisted in putting things together and took the driver, a man named Solder, and outfit to the station.

David Martin and Charley Palmer returned from their trip to Ventura

ounty yesterday.

H. V. Bonvee took leave of absence

H. V. Bonvee took leave of absence yesterday to parts unknown.
C. W. Marsh was up from Long Beach yesterday looking after some business matters.
L. A. Fuller, formerly of Los Angeles and late from The Needles, is the guest of A. Moura.

T. Nickell, who left here a short time ago for his health, was heard from yesterday in Colorado. He stated that he had had no trouble with the asthma since he reached that climate.

Miss Lizzie McDougall is the guest of Mrs. G. Stamp.
D. E. Thompson and family, R. S. Thompson and family, Mrs. Sovereign, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Hedges, Miss Goodell, Miss Cotreil and Mr. Irvine came up from the beach yesterday in time to

up from the beach yesterday in time to get a sniff of the beat in Los Angeles. Mr. Franklin, who has been stopping at the beach with his family for a few days, came up yesterday nearly sick from a bad cold. There was such a change in the temperature in the two places he was partially overcome with heat and was compelled to keep quiet

until evening. Elitor Times: I vas feel me so sclecht dot Ventura gonvention ofer, und der aggident vat vust vas nominate der right Bower mit Sandyago, so I dinks me better as I dake a trip to Gatalina ofer, und mebbe likely I get a shance if mine breast off all dose bitter tings I vas been gompelied to swallow, und probable likely I vas trow dem inter der ocean briny, und dere dey vas drown, yust like old Sbake Spear der Sharman boet vat write him all dose Eenglish blays. Ven he hafe some droubles he vas talk how goot he feel auf he vas drown 'em in some rosy vine. I don't could be so vicked as dot, und spoil all dose goot vine yust to drown some wortless droubles. I dinks me it vas on agoount auf dose foolishness in old Shakey vat make Ignoramus Donnelly yust so gonfident, dot it gouldn't vas, as efer old Shakey Spear vas der writer auf all dose loofly Eenglish blays. Mr. Editor, I vas yust bet me all dose boxes auf cigars vat Harvey Lindley dake der gonvention to, dot Ignoramus Donnelly don't vas been much agvanted mit der garacter of der Sharman beoples. Auf Shake Spear vas a real Sharman from avay back, he vos only shoking ven he told der oeoples he vos drown him his droubles in vine. You bet mine life old Shakey vas drinken all der vine vat was no more as zwi hands reach mid him, and he auf he vas hafe to drown something, he vas been surely doit in sheape beer, or vosser fon der Rhine. I dont good tinks vat for Donnelly vas dry to make all dose mischief by der Unided Staats und Sharmany. Mebbe he dont vas know dot Mr Bacon vos yust der same in Dutch as Mr Hog meat. Ven Mr Donnelly vas been so oudacious as der make dose claims, dot Mr Bacon vas gompose all those blays vot der Sharman beoples vas yust so gonfident day vas der broduction of Shake Spear, I dinks me no vonder it vas upset all dose endenty cordials, vich I told you vas make der Sherman beoples yust so mad, as ven you vas breaken der freedom aut der gountry. Now, Mr. American Hog, alias Mr. Bacon, der freedom aut der gountry. Now, Mr. American Hog, alias Mr. Bacon, der freedom aut der gountry. Now, Mr. American Hog, alias Mr. Bacon, der freedom aut der gountry. Now, Mr. American Hog, alias Mr. Bacon, der freedom aut der gountry. Now, Mr. American Hog, alias Mr. Bacon, der freedom aut der sea dont vas putty smood, to heave mine breast off all dose bitter tings I vas been gompelled to swallow, und probable likely I vas trow dem inter

notice many passengers don't vas like the color of the ocean, und dey vas close der eyes und try to sleep. Bye und by dey vas have some bad dream and want to speak mit der telephone. Und der saliors vas smile und gief some bucket to speak in, und so helup mine graciousl auf day don't yump mit

VON BISMARCK.

OLD SIKES.

Nothing Heard of the Ancient Loth-

The police have so far been unable to find any trace at Sikes, the festive old "fakir" who trifled with the affec-tions of the San Bernardino Christian healer, Mrs. Turner, and it is probable that the old reprobate has given this city, the scene of his former exploits in

the same line, a wide berth.

The San Bernardino Courier says
that Mrs. Turner was so much broken that Mrs. Turner was so much broken up over Sikes's perfluy that she packed her trunk and started for Los Angeles, where she will make her future home. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Smith, the wife of the blind dector, called at THE TIMES office. to deay the statement that had been published to the effect that she had run off with Sikes. Mrs. Smith says that she did not run off with Sikes, but, on the contrary, left her own home for several days in consequence of his presence there by invitation of her husband (the blind dector), and only returned to her home after S kes had disappeared therefrom. The reports of the police on the matter are different.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Ready to Receive Donations for the Chicago Exhibit. The Chamber of Commerce is now eady to receive donations of articles for the Chicago exhibit. The first car will leave the 25th. All goods must be delivered by the 23rd for packing. The following exhibits were received

The following exhibits were received yestorday:

H. Reynolds, Los Angeles, grapes;
H. Reif Snyder, Fruitland, egg-plant, peaches, tomatoes and apples; S. M. Devendorf, Artesia, apples; Annie B. Lyon, Artesia, floral decoration; J. P. Green, city, floral decoration; G. T. Gower. Cahuenga. Valley, almonds; Wm. Van Buskirk, Antelope Valley, Sonora wheat; W. B. Baker, Pasadena, case of fruit leather; the representation is perfect and without close observation it is difficult to distinguish it from the genuine shoe leather; Mrs. A. A. Barrows, Pasadena, German prunes, dried; Prosise & Lyster, Long Beach, sorghum molasses and cane; James C. Dunn, Long Beach, 135-pound pumpkin.

Building Permits.

Nine building permits were issued
y Building Inspector Muchmore durby Building Inspector Muchmore dur-ing the past week, aggregating \$14,300,

John F. Sweetman, frame dwelling, 520 Lomitas street, 2000.
Hans. P. Larson, frame dwelling, 18 Pennsylvania avenus, Boyle Heights, \$500.

\$500.

J. W. Tawver, frame dwelling, corner Maple avenue and twenty-seventh street, \$1000.

J. C. Heuser, addition to dwelling, 1116 Downey avenue, \$300.

P. D. Hooker, frame dwelling, corner Adams street and Madison avenue, \$9 500.

George Receard, repairs on dwelling, 709 Hanning street, \$200.

W. O. Sallivan, several as dwelling, \$25 San Pears street, \$450.

F. W. Hanging addition to dwelling.

W. C. Sallivan. scannes as dwelling. 825 San Pedro street, \$450. F. W. Huggins addition to dwelling. 845 Metcalf street, \$900. A. L. Yoder, addition to dwelling. 417 Kuhrts street, \$500.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock a canvas house at the corner of Hope and Sixth streets, occupied as a photo-graph gallery and residence by F. Hardesty and wife, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Hardesty was standing over a coal-oil stove preparing some tin-types, when it suddenly flared, burn-ing his hair and whiskers and setting ing his hair and whiskers and setting fire to the house, which was destroyed in a few minutes. Only a camera and one or two other articles were saved. The total loss is estimated at about \$1000. The fire department turned out promptly and prevented the flames from spreading to the hay market adjoining.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following couples:

David M. Bowman, 28, of Los Angeles, and Mary Ann Hemus, 18, of Calabasas, Los Angeles county,
William B. White, Jr., 28 of this city,

William B. White, Jr., 28 of this city, and Jennie Baxter, 28, of Monrovia. Walter Westlake, 28, England, of this city, and Jennie Forsyth, 24, Scotland, of this city.
Chas. H. Thompson, 27, New York, and Nettie A. Muratta, 19, of this city, Joseph H. Stephens, 24, Oregon, of this city, and May Calhoun, 19, Missouri, also of this city.

The Hermosa Going North Owing to the light travel to Catalina Island, the Wilmington Transportation Company have decided to accept an offer from Puget Sound for the Steamer Hermosa, for which place she

ger service between points on Puget Sound, with business guaranteed. The capacity of the Hermosa is 400 tons.

Clearing House Statement,
The following is the report of the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending Saturday, September 18th:

Total......\$548,124 21 \$121,546 86 H. Bodenheim and M. Franklin, two New Yorkers, are quartered at the Nadeau House since yesterday.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC.

A troublesome caused A troublesome skin disease caused me to scratch for ten months, and has been cured by a few days use of S. S. S.

M. H. Wolars,
Upper Marlboro, Md. Swift Specific

I was cured several years ago of white swelling in my leg by the use of S. S., and have had no symptoms of any return of the disease. Many promment physicians attended me and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work.

PAUL W. KIRRPATRICK,

Johnson City, Ten.

Treatise on Blood Skin Disease mailed free.

J. Wagman and wife of Hazelton Pa., arrived at the Nadeau yesterday Fred E. McNally, from the "windy city" of Chicago, is staying at the Nadeau.

David Lyman, a visitor from the wooden nutmeg State, is located at the Nadeau House.

Jr., of the postoffice, will spend a two weeks' needed rest at Santa Ans, Cal. John Brown, Jr., of San Bernardino, is in the city, and occupied a position on the stage at the Pavilion last night. Among the Eastern people at the Hollenbeck yesterday were J. W. Vandervoort, Chicago; F. W. Smith, New York; Hugh Dodson, Fort Smith, Ark., and J. H. Terbey and wife, Pottsville, Pa.

A VETERAN OF THE WAR. Woman Who Served the Country Nobly

"No," said the gray haired woman, "I am not going to help to decorate the graves I am more accustomed to handling lint and bandages than flowers—that is, I was accustomed to it twenty odd years ago, when I was nursing in a Washington hos-pital. Oh, yes, of course, after soldiers are dead flowers are better for them than anything else, but I cannot help laughing even now, when I think of an ill contrived felnow, when I think of a lil contrived tel-low whose leg we were trying to save, and who was always in a bad humor except when he was eating jellies and custards. Just let anybody carry flowers to his cot if they wanted to hear him break out! 'Oh, go to thunder with them flowers! he would say (and I can't tell you what kind of flowers he called 'en); 'I thought you was bringing me something to eat.' Usually, bringing me something to cat. Causily, niless his leg was hurting him awfully, he tried to keep from using bad words, but the sight of flowers, when he was expecting something else, seemed to be too much for him. He had a long siege of it, but at last he limped out of the hospital on crutches, and I had a letter from him some months, fromwark saving he had thrown

crutches, and I had a letter from him some months afterward saying he had thrown his crutches saide.

"Hospital nursing hard work? The hardest I ever did in my life. You see I went into it without any training. We army nurses hadn't been taught to spare ourselves, and we didn't, I thought at first I'd have to give up because I couldn't sleep at night for seeing the amputated arms and legs and other sickening sights that I had been among all day, but I held out to the last, although I was one of the youngest nurses in the hospital. When I came out at the end of two years' work everybody said I looked 10 years older than when I went in. I had never been very strong, body said I looked 10 years olde.

body said I looked 10 years older than when I went in. I had never been very strong, and the doctor said I was too sympathetic for such a profession. I tell you it is a dreadful thing to hear men begging to be killed to be put out of their misery! Some of the patients were shamming, making the greatest ado over little flesh wounds, but these were very few in comparison with those who were really hurt.

"No, I do no nursing nowadays. The girls who are graduating every year from training schools, with their heads erammed with book learning and familiar with all the recent discoveries and improvements in medicine and surgery, would look down on a nurse who learned all she knows during the war. For the last twenty-five years I have been supporting myself as a heuse-keeper. In a hotel? No, I haven't strength enough for that. Sometimes I take care of a widower and his children until he marries again, which he always does too soon for my convenience, and sometimes I keep house for a fashionable lady until I go distracted with her pink luncheons and orange breakfasts and other new fangled arrangements. I consider myself a pretty good manager, but the trouble is that sometimes there aren't servants conugh for the work that has to be done, so I have to fall to and there aren't servants enough for the work that has to be done, so I have to fall to and respect for me, but usually brings on an attack of nervous prostration that makes it necessary for me to take a resting spell in a working women's home, though I hate dreadfully to see money going out when there's none coming in.

"Ought to have a government pension? Yes, that is what I have often been told, it is true I wasn't wounded during the

It is true I wasn't wounded during the war. I didn't shed any blood for the Union, but I gave it pretty much the same thing in my strength, and a pension, no matter how small it might be, would come matter how small it might be, would come in very well to spare my savings when I am out of work, and take away my dread of being dependent on some one in my old age. My relations wouldn't let me go to the almshouse, I know, but if I cannot save up enough for a little rest in the end I hope and trust I may die in harness. There's many a year's work in me yet, if what strength I have left doesn't give way completely; though it is discouraging to receive smaller salaries every time I make a change as the years go by."-New York



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1889.

engineer aforesaid.

Rach proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered.

No Chinesa labor or materials manufactured by Chinesa labor are to be used in the construction of sa'd carrying capacity.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids if deemed necessary, as the public good may require. HOTEL DEL CORONADO

Coronado, San Diego County.

With its magnificent appointments and genial atmosphere, is without exception the most delightful and enjoyable place for health, recreation, manly sport or, if needed, perfect rest, to be found either on

THIS CONTINENT OR IN EUROPE. Every breeze is laden with health and vigor. Here can be found out and in door amusements in great variety for both ladies and emilemen; also ample playgrounds for the hidren.

SATURDAYS' EXCURSIONS to Ceronado leave Los Angeles at 5:15 a.m., returning at 9 p m. Monday. Tickets, including 2% days's board and room at the hotol, \$11, for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 North Main street, at First street depot and other depots as heretofore.

The Coronado Natural Mineral Water,

123 North Spring St., corner Franklin, LOS ANGELES.

The Coulter Dry Goods House.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES.

We take pleasure in announcing that our Draperles for the Coming Season are now in Stock, and ready for the inspection of the most economical buyer. We have recently fitted up a new Decorative Art Department for the exclusive display of Draperies, Table and Plano Covers, Silk Scarfs, Lace and Silk Tidies, Silk and Plush Lam brequins, Silk and Wool Upholstery, Fringes, Sixty-one Colors of Ton Thumb Bail Fringe at only 10 cents per yard. This Department is located near our Second Street entrance. Main Entrance, Corner Secand Spring Streets. An hour or two in our Drapery Department will convince you that our Stock of Nottingham, French Antique, Irish Point, Tambour, Applique, Batiste, Fancy Striped, Plain and Brocaded Silk Curtains and Portieres, Light Weight Piece Goods, for Sash Curtains is unsurpassed.

Purchasers will miss a golden opportunity if they fail to visit our Drapery Department before buying elsewhere. Parties who are building new houses, and Housekeepers contemplating the refurnishing of their Houses, are invited to call and convince themselves of the Matchless benefits to be derived from patronizing our Decorative Art Department. Mr. Will J. Rudesill, in charge of this Department, has been with the Coulter Dry Goods House for five years, and has had eleven years experience in the business; he keeps thoroughly posted on the latest binations of Colors and Material. We carry a full line of Vestibule Rods from one to twelve feet long, also Curtain Poles and Fixtures.

The Coulter Dry Goods House.

Spring St., Corner Second.



For Female Irregular ities: nothing like them on the market. Never full. Successfully used by prominent ladies monthly. Guaranteed to relieve suppressed menstruation. SURE! SAFE! CERTAIN! Don't be humbugged Save Time, Health and money; take no oth

Iron Works THE APHPO MEDICINE COMPANY. BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buens Vista LOS Angeles Abstract Company. EGAL DEPARTMENT, G. E. Harpham, Attorney; H. A. Bond, Secretary, Office, No. 11 Temple st., Safe Deposit building. H. M. SALE & SON. 220 South Spring street J. A. W. OFF cor. Spring and Fourth sts. PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY

PROPOSALS FOR MILITARY
Arizona. Office of the thef Quarter Department of
Arizona. Office of the thef Quartermaster,
los Ang. less. Cal. September 13, 1880. Sealed
proposals will be received at this office and at
the office of the Post Quartermaster. For
Thomas, A. T., until 11 o'clock a.m., on More
day, October 13, 1890, and opened immediately
thereafter in the presence of bidders, forther
furnishing and delivery of 10 0 corders, forther
furnishing and the furnishing the fur Limber.

EERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER
CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers.
Office, corner Alameda and Macy sts. Real Estate

City Towel Supply Company, CLARE & LYTLE, 135 W. First st., cor. Sp WAGON MATERIAL

Bakeries and Restaurants TIENNA BAKERY AND LUNCH, SN. Spring

Books and Stationery.

AZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail

Chicago Delicacy Store.

MMER RUSCHE & DOWNEY, 336 S. Spring st.

Bolled ham and tongue, cold meats, chickens,

is such quantitie as may be required. Preference given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, condition of price and quality being qual, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there Proposals for quantities less than the whole required or for addivery of the supplies at points other than Fort Thomas. A. T., will be entertained. Specifications, general instructions to bidders, and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office or the Post Quartermaster. For Thomas. A. T. A. S. RI BALL. Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Chief Quartermsster. IRON, STEEL, Horseshoes and Nails. Blacksmith's Coal. Tools, Etc.

JOHN WIGMORE, HOTEL METROPOLE, AVALOR. HOTEL METROPOLE, Avanuable Santa Catalina Island.

Will open under new management June 1, 1890. The hotel has been thoroughly renovated, and special pains will be taken for the comfort of gueste. The island is famous for good bathing, boating and fishing. Politic attention and the very best cooking will be our aim. Good service in dining-room by experienced waitresses will be made a special forms reas nable. For particulars Notice to Contractors.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT tentuled "An Act to Provide for the Ercoton and Management of a State Heapital for the Insane, te be legated in Fouthern California" (sata, of 1886, chap, Ox. pp. 120, 121, 122, 123), sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Trustess of the Southern California State Heapital for the Insane, at the Farmera Exchange Bank building, in the city of san Bernardino, San Bernardino County, California, until 12 octobern no or ednesday, the 2th by of september, and the same of the CBAIG & BLINN, Prop'rs, Avaion, Cataina Island.

THE W. H. PERRY Lumber and Manufacturing Company's

Lumber Yard and Planing Mills, COMMERCIAL ST. LOS ANGELES. C. F. HEINZEMAN.

Druggist and Chemist.

NO. 122 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. scriptions carefully compounded day of

EAGLE STABLES.

SO SOUTH BROADWAY. Good Teams at Reasonable Rates. Telephone No. 248. W. F. WHITE, Proprietor. Jerry Illich RESTAURANT OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. 145 and 147 North Main Street.



reject any or should be deemed necessary, at the public good may require.

H. L. DickW. Chairman,
JOHN MORTON, Secretary,
For the Board of Trustees of the southers Canifornia State Hospital for the Insane.
San Bernardino, August 20, 1890.

THE COURTS.

The Chadwick Forgery Trial Continued.

MRS. BIGELOW DEFEATED.

Judge Shaw's Decision Sustained by the Supreme Court - Dull Day in Department One -New Cases:

The trial of J. S. Chadwick, charged with forging the name of E. T. Wright to a note of \$110 was continued yesterday in Department One, before Judge

Mr. Horton, the first witness in the morning, testified to Chadwick's ignorance relative to a certain \$75 check which had been cashed by him (Horton) and used to settle a debt of Dam-

Cashier Bosbyshell of the Southern California Bank testified to the fact of Chadwick's having done considerable business with the bank in times past. business with the bank in times past. He also testified that he had heard Chadwick's reputation for honesty various occasions, and personally did not consider his reputa-F. C. Howes of the Los Angeles

National Bank testified relative Sational Bank testing the late of the same and the same a Chadwick's good reputation for hon-

In the afternoon the defendant took the stand and was under examine the Primaries to be Held Septemtion until after 4 o'clock, substantially ber 27th, and the Convention repeating his evidence at the prelimi-nary examination.

MRS. BIGELOW'S CASE.

A Decision Against Her By the Su-

preme Court.
A decision has been handed down from the Supreme Court, confirming the decision of Judge Shaw in Department Five, on June 4, 1889, in the case of L. M. Bigelow against the city of Los Angeles. It will be remembered that this decision was the one which virtually permitted the completion of the cable rail-way system in this city, and attracted much attention at the time both on account of the large interests involved and the lady's reputation as a litigant, and in the present case she has made a hard fight. She owns considerable property in Los Angeles, and made a fortune when she sold the Santa Fé tract to the Santa Fé Rail-

Santa Fé tract to the Santa Fé-Rali-road Company. When the city began the erection, together with the cable company, of the bridges across the river at Downey avenue and at First street. Mrs. Bigelow objected to the First-street bridge because of the dam-age its construction would operate upon the Bigelow House, a two-story medern brick structure at the corner of age its construction would operate, upon the Bigelow House, a two-story modern brick structure at the corner of Center and First streets. The approaches to the bridge were to be built directly in front of Mrs. Bigelow's building. The plans necessarily involved as obstruction damaging to her. The city was disposed, however, to award compensation to Mrs. Bigelow. The Council proposed arbitration. She consented. She named one of the arbitrators. They awarded her \$4000 damages. She declined the award and began to litigate. First she applied to Judge Cheney for an injunction. It was granted, but subsequently demurred out of court. Then she sought a similar relief from Judge Shaw. This injunction was also dissolved on motion of City Attorney McFarland. Her next step was to avail herself of her status as an alien and apply to the United States Court for an injunction. A plea in bar to the effect that she had applied to the State courts for relief was sustained, and Mrs. Bigelow's complaint was dismissed. Her appeal from Judge and Mrs. Bigelow's complaint was dismissed. Her appeal from Judge Shaw's decision had been carried to the State Supreme Court and it is this

appeal to that tribunal which has just resulted in her final overthrow. City Attorney McFarland is much elated over his victory, as he had been warned when he came into office, Mrs. Bigelow then having three or four cases pending against the city, that she would get the best of them, and he has since cleared up all of them,

COURT NOTES

The Azusa Vigilantes—The Toal Decision Reversed—Miscellaneous. In Department Five: Judge Shaw, in the habeas corpus case of O. P. Cummings et al. the Azusa tar-andfeather party, took the matter under advisement until Monday. In the case of Remington vs. Fairfield judgment was given for plaintiff with damages amount of \$245.30.

In Department One, Cheney, Judge: People vs. James M. Napper; plea of not guilty entered. In Department Two, Clark, Judge:

Woodward vs. Forman, decree granted for plaintiff, defendant not appearing; Gardner vs. Sholderer, judgment for defendant; Mary Jane Wilson vs. Thos. Hogan Wilson, decree granted

as prayed for.
In Department Four, Van Dyke,
Judge: Glugliano vs. Juston, Judgment for \$50 for plaintiff,
The Supreme Court has reversed the

Thos. King testifying in the Weyse case some time since.

NEW CASES.

Papers Filed With the County Clerk Yesterday.

Percy R. Wilson sues Silas I. Mayo et al. on foreclosure of mortgage for \$3,011.25, interest and attorney's fees. Frank P. Firey and George Rohrer ana H. M. Loud for \$4830 and interest, on an agreement for the sale of real,

S. D. Rosenbaum snes W. Gilbert for \$2085 and interest on an agreement for the sale of real estate.

the sale of real estate.

James D. Eckles applies to be discharged from the official bond of S. Allison, a director of the Vineland Irrigation District.

R. O. Williamson makes a similar application relative to I. N. Rhodes, another director of the Vineland Irrigation District.

Juan Dubalde petitions for letters of administration on the estate of Jean

Profita ble Fruit Growing.

L. E. Bonnie of Lamanda Park has fruit farm of 50 acres, 25 of which are

years old, produced this season a crop which amounted to seven and one-half tons dried. His peaches yielded six and one-half tons in the fresh stage, bringing 2 cents per pound. The total proceeds of the 25 acres in bearing was over \$7000, leaving a net profit of over \$5000.

Representation

The Republican County Central Committee met in the Lincoln Republican Club rooms yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with Chairman Gillmore presiding, and almost every member present.

Immediately after the calling of the roll the chairman stated that the object of the meeting was for the purpose of arranging for the primaries and holding of a county convention, and without any waste of time, it was decided to hold the primaries on Saturday, September 27th, and the conven-

tion on Wednesday, October 1st.
The convention will be composed of 344 delegates, the basis of representation to be as follows: One delegate for each precinct; one delegate for each 50 votes cast for the Harrison and Morton electors in 1888, and one delegate for each fraction of 25 votes or over.

The qualifications for voters at the primaries will be: "Did you vote for the Harrison and Morton Presidential electors (or would you have done so had you the opportunity), and will you had you the opportunity), and will you pledge yourself to vote the Republican ticket at the coming State election?"

A committee consisting of Theodore Summerland, George P. McLain, W. H. Savage, W. E. Arthur, J. Frankenfield, P. J. Dreher, W. F. X. Parker, F. J. Gillmore and C. W. Pendl ton were appointed to arrange the call, fix polling places and select officers of election. They will probably complete their work tomerrow and submit their report to the Executive Committee for confirmation.

THE DEMOCRATS.

Trouble About Securing a Congress-

Ional Nominee.
The local Democratic statesmen are having some difficulty about getting a Congressional nominee, as none of the shining lights of the party, in this city at least, appear to be very anxious to sacrifice their time and money for the empty honor of running for Congress with the certainty of defeat staring them in the face. There was first some talk of the Hon. Stephen M. White leading the foriorn hope, but that gentleman positively declined. Then Senator L. J. Rose and Hon. J. de Barth Shorb were brought out, and it was said that Senator Rose had concluded to make the sacrifice, and for the past day or two this has been looked on as an accomplished fact. It appears however, that the brethren were a little premature, as yesterday it was stated that Mr. Rose had flatly refused to make the race, and late in the afternoon it was said that Mr. Shorb, after consultation with his friends, had also positively declined, on the ground that his business would not permit him to to make the sacrifice, and for the past his business would not permit him to spare the time. George S. Patton of San Gabriel, who has also been men-tioned as a possible candidate, it was stated last evening, had stated that he would, under no circumstances, accept the nomination, thus clearing the fleid, so far as Los Angeles county is con-cerned, with the exception of J. Marion Brooks. Byron Walters of San Bernardino, it is said, wants the nomina-tion, and he can probably get it, so far as the Los Angeles delegation is concerned.

A prominent Democrat, in discussing the situation, said to a Times reporter last evening: "We have plenty of good men who think that, under the circum-stances, they could make the race and The Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of Department Six of the Superior Court in the Frank Toal case.

The day was consumed in Judge Savage's court in securing a jury to try J. Jones for attempting to prevent Thos, King testifying in the property of the supremental security and the property security security security security. elected, and no representative man cares to go to that expense when there is absolutely nothing in sight. This, in brief, is the reason that the nomina-

in brief, is the reason that the nomination goes begging."

The Committee of Arrangements for the Pond and Del Valle reception met last evening, when the following officers were appointed: Fred Harkness, president of the day; I. H. Dockweiler, sccretary; W. L. Price and A. Pratt, assistant secretaries; A. Ramish, grand marshal; speakers of the evening, E. B. Pond, R. F. Del Valle, George H. Smith, John T. Gaffey, H. C. Dillon and E. C. Bower.

Special trains have been chartered for Pomona, San Pedro and Santa Monica.

The committee meets Monday evening, September 7th, to perfect final

arrangements. R. O. Williamson makes a similar application relative to I. N. Rhodes, another director of the Vineland Irrigation District.

Juan Dubaide petitions for letters of administration on the estate of Jean Dubaide, deceased.

Domitola McCreary sues Hardie Hartell to quiet the title to certain real estate.

COMPLEXION POWDER is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

CULVER'S CARBOLIC SALVE - magic

[Continued from second page.]

For more than thirty years the Republican party has been the party of American progress. [Applause.] It has blazed the trees along every new highway to American industrial success. [Applause.] It stood for free labor when the Democracy maintained slave labor. It defended the Union and the honor of the flag when both were imperiled. [Loud applause.] It has stood abreast of the best thought and noblest aspirations of the age in which its lot is east [applause.] and through good and evil report, by night and by day, in the hours of peril, and in the full flush of victory, it has merited success; for it has been "patient of toil—sereme amidst alarms; inflexible in faith, and invincible in arms!" [Loud applause.]

Yes, I believe in the Republican party!—that party of courage and conscience! that party of promises kept, of deeds performed! I believe in its sublime faith in the American people!—its devotion to truth—its love of freedom!—the depth of its patriotism!—its national principles, and all its hopes and all its prayers for the greatness and glory of our United Courty!

Mr. Estee was listened to attentively and appreciatively throughout, as was proved by the applause which greeted every telling point and finished argument. Mr. Estee finished speaking at 10:25 and the audience lingered for while tellisten to another song by the awhile to listen to another song by the colored glee club, then, with three cheers for Markham and the ticket, the meeting was declared adjourned sine die.

RECEPTION TO MR. REDDICK. The Lincoln Club gave a reception in honor of Hon. John B. Reddick last evening after the adjournment of the meeting at the Pavilion. Mr. Reddick was escorted to the club rooms, at the corner of Main and Requens streets, by N. B. Walker, first vice-president. Over 200 were in attendance, and after refreshments and music by the Linrefreshments and music by the Lin coln Glee Club they adjourned with three cheers for the success of the Republican ticket.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Health Officer MacGowan's Report on the Citizens' Ditch. Health Officer MacGowan has filed the following supplemental report on the Citizens' Water Company's ditch, to be presented to the Chuncil Mon-

day:
To the Honorable Council of the City of
Los Angelea—Gentlemen: Since your
last regular meeting I have been once more
over the line of the water ditch from which
the Citizens' Water Company derives its
supply of water. I was accompaned by
Mr. Griffith, the owner of the Los Felj
ranch. I find that the cattle of Mr. Griffith
have hear removed from the correl next the supply of water. I was accompaned by Mr. Griffith, the cowner of the Los Faliz ranch. I find that the cattle of Mr. Griffith have been removed from the corrai near the town of Ivanhoe. As far as concerns the lower corrai, after carefully walking over and examining the ground, I find that its contents could not under any ordinarily conceivable circumstances, contaminate the ditch. Mr. Griffiths is now making rifforts to sell his whole herd, and in other matters is disposed to act fairly and reasonably in the matter. He offers to allow me or any other authorized city official to change the right of way for the water ditch, at the place where it passes the barn at his home ranch, so as to throw it entirely above the old corrai, which now lies above it, and which forms a just cause for complaint. This corrai, I find, by the way, has been in existence since the early days of the ranch, and the cleaning of it would form one of the labors of Hercules. Mr. Griffith further offers to fence in the whole of the exposed portion of the ditch upon his ranch, with barbed wire fence at his own expense, asking only of the city that it will place along the ditch, as originally agreed, seven wooden crossings or bridges. I would respectfully state that I regard this proposition favorably, as it would do away with all the sources of contamination of the water in the ditch except its sluggish flow in the glaring sunlight. Further I request that the City Attorney and City Engineer be empowered and instructed to take the necessary legal steps to secure this right of way, and estimate the probable cost of the same.

Most respectfully yours,

GRANVILLE McGowan,

Health Officer.

How Is This for a Bargain? A Genuine Grison French Kid, French hee shoe for \$4.50; former price, \$9. At the bank rupt sale, 142 and 144 N. Spring St. Gibson & T. lor.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS house and floor mints. P. H. MATHEWS, corner of Secon Handsome Embroidered Slippers.

The greatest bargain of this or any otheseson—a French K d. French heel, embroisered slipper for \$2 fer former price, \$6. Bankrupt sale of Gioson & Tyler.

DIED. JUDSON.—September 5th, 1890, at Pittsfield,
Mass., J. C. Judson of Alhambra. aged
it years. Funeral at Los Angeles, Friday, September 19th, under the auspices
of the A. O. U.W. Services at Orr &
Sutch's undertak ng parlors.

of the A. O. U. W. Services at Orr & Sutch's undertak ng parlors.

J. C. Judson was a native of Scetland, but from childhood he lived in Massachusetta, till in 1889, when he came to Californa. Soon after he was connected with the excursion firm of A. Phillip. & Co. But in 1889 he severed that consection and organ zed a similar enterprise under the manne of J. C. Judson & Co. June 19th he left here with an east-bound party. He was to have returned early in the present month, but september 6, from Pittsfleid was wired the sad tidings that his wife was a widow, his babies orphans.

As a youth and a young man, his frankness, heast and courage won for him about his East-rn home many enduring friendships Here he is known as a man of business, honored for his ability, respected for his integrity, but more from his disposition, he has formed a circle of more intimate acquain-tance who have been remitted to view the life more rost wherein he dwelt in love, kindness and meghanimity blended and harmonized by the hight of a firm Chr stan faith. And now at this hour of bereavement, old friends and new gather at the bler of the dearted in symipathy with her who mourns the greatost loss, yet finds consolation that the vexing here is but the morning beyond. DUNCAN—On Thursday, Sept. II, 1890, after a short illness, Joseph M. Duncan, aged 35

DUNCAN—On Thursday, Sept. 11, 1890, after a short liness, Joseph M. Duncan, aged as years (son of Joseph Charles Duncan of this city), a native of San Francisco.

None knew him but to love him.

Funeral from his late residence, Castelar St. near College St., on Sunday, Sept. 14th, at 2 p.m.

at 2 p.m.

E. A apecial meeting of Los Angeles Lodge,
No 42, F. & A. M., will be held today (Sun
day). Sopt. 14th. at 1 o'clock, at Masont
Hall. 125 8. Spring St., for the purpose of
attending the funeral of our late brother,
Joseph M. Duncan. All Master Masons
are respectfully invited. By order
Eobert E. McGregor, Sec'y.

THE CITY LIGHTING.

A Lively Meeting of the Committee
Yesterday.
The Gas and Light Committee of
the Council held another meeting yesand one-half tons in the fresh stage, briging 2 cents per pound. The total proceeds of the 25 acres, in bearing was over \$7000, leaving a net profil of over \$5000.

WILY HEATHENS.

Chinese Still Coming Across the Border in Large Numbers. A geuleman who has recently returned from the lower end of the States says; it is a mistake to suppose that the samugaling of Chinese over the border to have been stopped. He says that the wily heathens have learned to give the coast the go-by, as they can be too easily gobbled up by the United States officials, but they are working the interior in great shape. He says that a week ago yesterday he was in Murieta, and to will not town with 13 Chinamen in a yested was a manual parties, and sent North, and bind and the was one thankers of the great was just they are working the interior in great shape. He says that a week ago yesterday he was in Murieta, and to will not town with 13 Chinamen in a yested with the same of the publican party to pass the present so chaired the publican party is pass the present so chaired the sail parties, and sent North, and be sail parties, and sent North, and be says the last to did not stop at loading the control of the proposition of the whole subject inspired the Republican party to pass the present so chaired the publican party to pass the proposition of the whole subject inspired the Republican party is pass to present so chaired the publican party is pass to present so chaired the proposition of the whole subject inspired the Republican party is passed and enlightened examination of the whole subject inspired the Republican party is passed and enlightened examination of the whole subject inspired the Republican party

Don't Fail to Stop In

Col. Charles F. Smith and E. E. Synge of London, Eug., representing the Cataline Island syndicate, have returned from the island and are again at the Hollesbeck.



CORMANDIZING

DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING

DR. C. STEVENS & SONS, NO. 107 N.

KNEPPER DENTIST. GOLD AND G. KNEPPER DEN LIST and Ministered at continuous rum work; gas administered at coffice. Rooms 5 & 6, 126 W. FIRST, Wilson blk. DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108% N. Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extracting. R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N. F. M. PARKER D.D.S., 145 N. SPRING

DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, 125%

SMITH, WINDER & SMITH, ATTORney-at-law, will practice in all the biate and
refers iours. Offices, rooms I. 3, 3 and 4 UniAngeles, Cal. Telephone No. 583.

PREDERICK STANFORD. WILL D. GOULD.
GOULD & STANFORD, ATTORNEYS
at-law, Los Angeles, Cal. Office: 82, 83 and
84, Temple block. Telephone 1042.

I SIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, ATTOR-ney at Law. Rooms 10 and 11, Bryson-Bone-brake block. DIVORCE LAW A SPECIALTY; AD-law, office, Old. Wilson block, 126 W. First St., rooms 10 and 11.

DIVORCE LAW A SPECIALTY: ADvice free. W. W. TAYLOR, Lawyer, 114 N. HENRY E. CARTER, NOTARY PUB-Bonebrake blood. 10 and 11 Bryson-

J. L. MURPHEY, ATTORNEY, ROOMS

Bomocopathic Physicians. S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPA.
S. saist. Office, rooms 11 and 12. Los angeles
Bank building, corner First and Spring sts. Residence, 648 e. Sear is t. Office hours, 11 to 5; hours
at residence till 8 a.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone
numbers: Office, 697; residence, 677.

numbers: Office, 597; residence, 577.

A. S. SHORB, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST.

A. office, 332 N. Main at., Mascarel block. Residence, corner sam Pedro and Adams ats. Office.

Bours, 1 j. of 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., i elephone No. 30. J MILLS BOAL, M D., HOMEOPA-thist, N.W. cor. Second and Broadway, Hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone at office and residence No. 135

DRS. BEACH & BOYNTON. OFFICE, 37 %. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours & a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Dr. Boynton's residence, 73 & 0.01ve st.

DR. KIGER, YOUNG MEN AND women; celarrh, tumors, moles, wens, warts, corns. OPP. NATICK. M. D. LUMMIS, M.D., OFFICE AND residence, 220% & Spring st. Telephone 650.

Dit. GEAN FORMERLY PRACTICED for acveral years as Chinese physician and surgeon in a large Hong Kong hospital. The Doctor makes a speciatry of skin diseases, catarrh.

DR. HONG SOI, THE FAMOUS CHIND of and cures consumption, the unatism, athmat proping, dropping, dropping, dropping, dropping, catarrh; also eyes and cars; discasses of the head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. All sick are invited to call at the dilcs, 035 UPPER MAIN ST. R. O. ROY 502.

ons also given before and after school urther particulars call at COLLEGE, Cor. 8th and Hope Sta

MONROVIA LADIES' COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los and the university of the cover a california.

OS ANGELES COLLEGE—REV. D. W. Hanna, A.M., Prest. Cor. 8th and Hope levets. Fall term of sixth year commences September 10, 1896. Faculty: Rev. D. W. Hanna, President; Alice M. Broadwell, Lady Principal; Christine Moodie, Rila E. Ives, Margt. F. Hannich, Blanche N. Epler. Wm. Havemann, A. M. Rev. N. Saunders, A. M.: Linda A. Carver, Principal Preparatory Department; Lory B. Hanna, Principal Primary Department; Lory B. Hanna, Principal Primary Department; Lory B. Hanna, Green of Mes Carvetory of music is under direction of Prof. A. Wilharitis. The art department is under care of Miss Elia S. Godwin. The department of elecution and oratory is under the care of Miss Elia E. Ives. For catalogue, etc. apply to D. W. HANNA. President.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE, GRAND AVENUE. A Boarding and Day School for Boys and

COURSE CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL

REV. A. J. MEYER C. M. Pres. PROF, RICHARD WEILER, Ph.D., A.

M., graduate of Parls and Goettingen universities, formerly teacher of modern languages in Parls and Lundon. Private lessons in French. German and Railan, literature, art, the properties of the parls of the properties of the parls of the preparation of the diplomatic service and for the high achools of France and Germany. Unexpeditional references, \$15% Temple 84, near Pearl.

THE REV. N. F. TUCK (AN EXPERI

HARVARD GRAMMAR AND CO legists school, for boys and girls, 614-6 8. Hill fit. School opens Monday, Sept. 15

OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE I and English Training School, 38, 40 and 4: Main st. (new number 144), near Second; ex-SEY, Proprietors.

THE OCCIDENTAL UNIVERSITY
opens tept. 17th, 1880. New courses of study
added. Building improved. Better equipment
than ever before. Address PROF. J. M. MoPHERRON, Station B. Los Angeles, Cal.

THE FALL TERM OF THE PREPARAcipal.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, TELgraphy—Longley Institute, 126 W. First St.,
only school where these arts are taught by gentlemen of experience. LONGLEY & WAGNER.

MRS. C. E. PROSINGER, TEACHER of plano, organ, guitar and violin; 50 conta per hour lessons. Twonty years experience; city references. No. 313 W. SEVENTH ST. 14 HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER
of German, 551 R. Spring st., P. O. Box 1858,
now teaching summer classes at Santa Barbara.

Will return about August 1st. MISS ACKELSON. PRIVATE school for kindergarten class. Primary, grammer and high school studies. Opened Sept lat. 412 W. SECOND ST. MRS. NA NN I E CATCHING teaches plane, guitar and voice culture.

Dopsictana.

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, In charge of medical and surgical dispensary. Corront dispenses a specialty. Special seases, both medical and surgical. Office hours, 10 am. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. 20 A.M. Alin St., coppesite the St. Eimo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S. Main st.

B. HAMILTON, M.D., PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office, 127 W. First st. Tel-ephone 179. Residence, The Virginia, Olive st., near 5kth, Telephone 928. Office hours, 9 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

DR. C. E. CLACIUS, OFFICE, 41 S, Spring st. Hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M.D. OF fice, 7% No Main st. Attention given to diseases of women and children. Telephone 518. DR. BENNETT-113 W. SECOND ST. Specialist for men and women.

DR. BROWN, OFFICE, 2151/2 W. FIRST

Least.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIgade, N. G. C., Armory Hall, Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9th, 1890.

I. In obselience to instructions conta ned in
Special Order No. 36 C. L., frem General Headquarters, the field officers and the commissioned officers of the different companies,
cone of flowers of the different companies,
cone of flowers of the different companies,
cone of the Saventh Reg ment of Infantry, N. G. C.,
will assemble at the headquarters of the First
Brigade N. G. C. Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday Sept 29th, 1990, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., and
hold au election for Colonel, to fill the vacadcy
in said regiment.

If They will also elect officers to fill whatever other vacascles may exist in the field at
that time.

Major M. T. Owens, Brigade Signal Officer

II. They will also elect. officers to mil wanter vacancies may exist in the field at that time.

Major M. T. Owens, Brigade Signal Officer, will preside at said election, and hold the came in accordance with see 1885 and the other provisions of the "Laws and Regulations" governing the N. G. C.

By command of Brigadier-General R. P. Johnson.

L. S BUTLER.

Lieut-Col. and Adj.

In accordance with the above order, the officers therein referred to will meet at Headquarters Eirst Brigade, N. G. C. Armory Building, Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, cept. 20, 1890, at 130 o'clock p.m., ter the purpose of holding said election.

M. T. OWENS,

Major and Signal Officer, First Brigade, Pre-

M. T. OWENS, Major and Signal Officer, First Brigade, Pre-siding Officer.

Notice to Tax Purchasers.

IN THE SUIT OF C. BABB VS. J.
Banbury, County Treasurer, Judge McKinley having decided that tax purchasers have a
right to serve or post notices of intention to
apply for a deed at any time after the purchase of property for taxes, and collect is 00
fee for each of said notices, the County Treasurer hereby gives notice to all concerned that
he is now prepared to turn over to the tax
purchasers entitled to the same, all such
notice fees heretofore collected and held by
him.

YSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHI

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT EN-

identic softened building Los Angeles, California.

Blank proposal forms and all information in resurd to the manuer in which proposals are to be tendered can be obtained from the nreliter's aforesaid.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered. No Chinese labor or to be used in the erection of the said buildings. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if found necessary, as the public good may require.

H. L. DR-W. Chairman, For the Board of Trustees of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insanc. San Bernard no, Aug. 20, 1850.

Notice of Guardian Sale of Real

Restate.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
Los Angeles county, State of California.
In re the guardianship of the person and
entate of W. B. Gard a minor.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of
an order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, duly made, rendered and entered
on the 18th day of September, 1880 in the matter of the guardianship of the person and
estate of W. B. Gard a minor, the undersigned
the guardian of said miner, will sell at private
asis to the highest and best bedeer for cashlawful money of the United State.
In the right, title and interest and estate of the
said mone, W. B. Gard, in and to that certain
real property situate, lying and being in the
County of Los Angeles, State of California,
and particularly described as follows, to wit:
The northwest one-quarter of the southwest
one-quarter of Sect on One (i). Township One
(i) South, Range (ii) Ten west, San Bernardino
meridian, containing 40 acres of land, knore or
less, saving, reserving and excepting therefrom total 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 49, town of
Gladstone, formerly conveyed to Brunjes &
Berry; also saving, excepting and reserving
therefrom the following described premises,
commencing at a point 512 feet north of the
southwest corner of the northwest quarter of
said Section One Township One. South Range
Ten, West B. M., thence east 1820 feet to a
point, thence south 512 feet to a point, thence
west 1820 feet to a point, thence north 512 feet
to the point of beginning, being the same
premises heretofore or ordered. The active of
contered to be so of 24%, crees, more or less, of
the same and conditions of sale—Cash, lawful
money of the United States, 10—per cent of
purchase price to accommany hid or offer.

Guorge B. Gard. Guardian of the person and estate of W. B. Jard a m nor. Sept. 18th, 1890.

the Issans, in San Bernardino County, Califorms.

Pass and specifications for the said stormwater drains can be seen daily from 9 o'clock
a.m., until o'clock p.m. at the office of A. H.
Koeblg, dvil engineer, in the Postoffice block,
San Bernardino, California.

Blank proposal forms and all information in
regard to the manner in which proposals are
to be tendered can be obtained from the engineer aforeaid.

Rach proposal must be accompanied by a
bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered.

No Chinese labor or materials manufactured
by Chinese labor are to be used in the construction of the said storm-water drains,

The Board of Trustees re-erve the right to
reject any or all bids, if found necessary, as
the public good may require.

H. L. DREW Chairman,

JOHN MORTON, Secretary.

For the Board of Trustees of the Southern
California that Hospital for the Insane.

Notice to Contractors. IN PURSUANCE OF AN AOT
entitled "An act to provide for the erection and management of a State Hospital for
the Insane, to be located in Southern 'aliforn
in "(ata: of 1889 c hap. Cix. pp. 120, 121, 122,
123) scaled proposals will be received at the
office of the Board of Trustess of the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane
ag the Farmers Excha ge Bank building, in
the city of San Bernardino, "an Bernardino
county, California, until 13 o'clock, m., on
Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1890,
for the grading of the site of the buildings of
the Southern California State Hospital for the
Insane, to be located on the land of the
Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
the Southern California State Hospital for
can be seen daily from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4
o'clock p. m. at the office of A. H. Koebig,
civil ongineer, in the Postoffice block, San Bernardiao, California.

Blank proposal forms and all information
in regard to the manner in which i roposals
are to be tendered can be obtained from the
engineer aforesaid.

Each proposal mut be accompanied by a
bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal tendered.

No Chirchese labor or materials manufactured PURSUANCE OF AN

pond of 10 per cent or the amounts of the pro-posal tendered.

No Chirose labor or materials manufactured by Chinese labor are to be used in the grading of said site.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if found necessary, as the public good may require,

H. DREW. Chairman.

For the Board of Trustees of the Southern Californ a State Hospital for the Insane.

San Bernard.no, August 20, 1890.

Attention, Voters!

Office of the Board of Suprrvisors, Los Angeles County, Cat.—Notice is hereby given that a re-registration of the voters of Los Angeles County, State of California, in accordance with Section 1998, Pol. Code et sequand the acts amendatory thereto, has been ordered by the Board of Supervisors under date of July 11, 1890.

Said re-registration commenced July 28th. and will continue 86 days from that date. All voters must be re-registered.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Lcs Angeles Ceunty, California.

J. M. MEREDITH, Clerk. Angeles County, California.

J. M. MEREDITH, Clerk.

By C. W. Blake. Deputy.

Lines of Travel.

FOR REDONDO BEACH. REDONDO RAILWAY COMPANY.
Trains of this company leave their depot corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenue connecting with the Los Angeles Cable Railway and the Main street and Agricultura Park street car line, as follows: SOUTH.

If all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los
hageles County, Cal.
M. MEREDITH, Clerk.

By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.

Lines of Travel

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAIL-

IN REFERCE SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1880

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. \$50 conly. ED CHAMBERS, Ticket Agent, street depot. CHAS, T. PARSONS, Agent, 19 North Boring street.

Depot at foot of First street. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1890.

Arr. from DESTINATION.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP

Time Table, September, 1890.

For Pedro and S. Sureka, Sept. 1, 19, 17, 25 and 10t. 3, 29 and 10t. 7, 29 and 10t. 7, 20 and 10t. 8, 20 and 10t. 5, 20 and 10t. 8, 20 and 10t. 5, 20 and 10t. 8, 20 and 10t. 1, 20 and 10

San Francisco. S.S. Santa Rosa, Sept. 5, 14, 20, and Oct. 7. Port Harford... S.S. Pomona. Sept. 9, 17, 25 Santa Barbara. and Oct. 3.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO. For (S.S. Eureka, Sept. 2, 10, 18, 20 ACT San Fra way Ports..... 22, 30 and Oct. 8.

S. G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.
S. WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE.
'Buses for above points connect at Baidwin s Station with trains leaving Los Angeles
at 11 a m. and 3 and 5:05 p.m. LEAVE MORROVIA FOR LEAVE NO. 9 ARCADIA LOS ANGELES: ST. FOR MORROVIA. 1:00 a.m. and 0:16 a.m. 7:46 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 1:16 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m. and 5:06 p.m. LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR LOS ANGELES. 757 a.m. and 9:32 a.m. 6:18 a.m. and 1:35 a.m. 1:42 p.m. and 4:42 p.m. 3:68 p.m. and 6:38 p.m.

142 p.m. and 442 p.m. size p.m. and 440 p.m.
Leave Los Angeles at 8:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.
Leave Menrovia at 8:50 p.m. and 4:50 p.m.
Time bet. Los Angeles and Monrovia, I hour,
INTERMEDIATE STATIONA.
Soto Street.
Mayberry.
Sunny Blopa,
Lake Vineyard, Chapman,
Ramona,
Albambra,
JOHN BRYSON, Sa, Pres'dent,
F. Q STORY Gen. Manager.

LOS ANGELES, PASADENA AND Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasade Pasadena Los Ange

Glendale. Los Angeles for Leave Glend

Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. eave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Los Angeles. Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 85 minutes.

T. B. BURNETT, Goo. M. WINCUP, G. P. A.

NICA.

BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.

COUNCIL CONVENES.

Regular Meeting of the City

Trustees. NOT MUCH BUSINESS DONE.

Cash in the Different Funds-Notes and Comment on Timely Topics—Personals and

City Council met in regular session at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. In the absence of President Lukens Trustee Simpson presided. All the other

Brevities.

trustees were present. The minutes of the meeting of Sen tember 6th were read and approved. On motion Trustee Clarke was granted a salary of \$3 a day for his services in superintending the improvements on the new library building.

A number of bills were referred to the Committee on Auditing and Finance without reading. '

The Committee on Auditing and Finance recommended that a warrant for \$50 be ordered drawn in favor of A. K. McQuilling, chairman of the committee, to aid in defraying the expenses of Admission day in accordance with a resolution of the Board previously adopted. The recommendation was adopted.

The same committee reported that the following bills had been exam-ined and recommended that they be paid: D. S. Orin, work on library grounds, \$28; G. G. and B. G. Morrigrounds, \$28; G. G. and B. G. Morri-son, for furniture and labor on build-lng, \$277.12; J. B. Hughes, contract work on library grounds, \$452.53; Geo. Keane, granite steps for library, \$170. The report was adopted and warrants ordered drawn for the several

The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds reported that the retaining wall in the rear of the library, and the brick and cement wall in front, have been completed, under the supervision of the committee.

On motion, \$200 was borrowed from the general fund in favor of the library fund and a warrant ordered drawn for

fund, and a warrant ordered drawn for

that amount.
The monies in the several funds at present are: General fund, \$558.23; sewer fund, \$888.12; fire and sewer sinking fund, \$888.31; 'library fund, \$906.98; total, \$2,233.64.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Co. B expresses itself duly grateful for Admission day favors. The schools open tomorrow; the

churches are open today. Pasadena Pablicans made them-selves heard in Los Angeles last night.

Capt. Drake pays high tribute to Col.

Markham's candidacy from a Grand Army standpoint.

Southern California is destined to ome the greatest fruit-growing section of country in the United States. A great feature of the fruit crop here is its reliability. This season, when it has proved an almost total failure in the East, Californis comes nobly to the front and sards out more fruit than she has ever grown before in a single season. Our climate is such as to insure an annual yield almost uniformly great. It may be that not formly great. It may be that next year will prove more fortunate in the East, but it is not safe for the orchardists there to trust to the In recent years the rapid changes of their climate have been de-creasing the crop from season to sea-son, and even when the weather did not kill the buds other dangers, either of disease or of insects, came to injure the products. Judicious farmers are the products. Judicious farmers are dooking at the situation sensibly. They see it will not do to rely too much on uncertainties, and so are varying their crops, keeping some fruit trees, but not monopolizing the ground with them. This is the only sagacious policy for people who are unfortunate enough to live outside such a favored clime as this, where farmers and orehardists can count on farmers and orchardists can count or ig crops coming each year with un-easing regularity. What other country can justly make the same

RETURN THANKS.

mpany B Grateful for Admission Day Favors.

The following paper was drawn up yesterday by the members of Co. B w o

The paper is signed by Lieutenants Hamilton and Cambell, Sergeants Lan-caster, Permar ond Sutliff, and Pri-vates Bassett, Berry and Hahn.

SEPTEMBER 14. 1890.

hour yesterday morning. Both men had been drinking heavily and were under the influence of the liquor to a considthe influence of the liquor to a considerable extent. Childress was put in the bastile and Grosch was allowed to go home. Yesterday morning the men were arraigned. Childress pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred pending a trial on the charge of larceny, sworn out by Grosch, who claims he was relieved of money to the amount of nearly \$10. This hearing will be had early this week, meanwhile Childress, who is a stranger here, remains in custody.

BREVITIES.

The west-bound overland was two ours late yesterday.

The railroads brought a number of

The Women's Relief Corps held a usiness meeting yesterday afternoon. Some of the members of Company B will try hitting the target this after-

The Ladies' Social Purity class met at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Methodist Church parlors.

City Council held an unusually short session yesterday morning. But, little business came before the trustees. A largely attended meeting of the public school teachers was held yesterday at the Wilson school building.

Rev. S. A. Gardner will preach in the Universalist Church this morning on "Dwelling in a Path." The service begins at 11 o'clock.

begins at 11 o'clock.

A large number of Pasadenians went to Los Angeles yesterday evening on the Cross road and took in the big Republican mass meeting.

The non-commissioned officers' The non-commissioned officers' chool of instruction was not held

Friday evening, owing to the unavoidable absence of Capt. Shreiber of Los

There was a bad hole made yester-day in the street at the intersection of Raymond avenue and Colorado street. It was promptly repaired by Superin-tendent Brown.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion will hold a gospel and song service this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Strong's Hall. The meeting will be led by Cy-rus Matthews. Young men are in-vited. It is with regret we announce the death of Mrs. Drowne, the mother of Mrs. Rev. E. L. Conger, which occured about 5 o'clock yesterday after-

for consideration is "The Nationalization of the Industries, which Naturally Belong to the People."

J. D. Giddings of North Pasadena was injured on Friday at Alhambra, the result of a collision between his team and a team belonging to C. S. Frost of this place, which had become unruly and was running away. Mr. Giddings's injuries are painful, but not necessarily dangerous.

Min. Carrie Hill of North Patadena, is quite ill.
Supt. Will S. Monroe has returned from San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rigby are en-

joying life at Santa Monica.

Misses Bradley and Cooley returned from Catalina yesterday evening. Rev. E. L. Conger and wife returned yesterday from their Alaskan trip.

Prof. M. M. Parker is lying seriously ill at his home on California street. Miss Frankie Bolt entertained a party of friends yesterday afternoon. A. F. Keyse and wife start tomorrow for their former home in Minnesota, to remain six weeks.

will leave Wednesday for Indiana to vi it their parents. Mrs. Cyrus Matthews and daughter, who have been spending the summer at their former home in Iowa, returned Friday accompanied by Mrs. Willheim and daughter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They will spend the winter here.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 12, 1890.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrived—Sept. 11, schooner Eva. Wickman, from Eureka, 300,000 shingles and 30,000 shakes W. L. Co., 300,000 feet lumber to Ganahl L. Co. Sept. 12, American ship Henry Failing, Merriman, from Nanaimo, 3100 tons coat to S. P. Co. Sept. 12, steamer Santa Rosa, Alexander, from San Francisco, 60 passengers and 203 tons merchandise, to S. P. Co. Sulted.—Sept. 12, steamer Falcon, Simmle, to Avalon, passengers and merchandise, to W. T. Co. Sept. 12, steamer Santa Rosa, Alexander, to San Diego, passengers and merchandise, to P. C. S. S. Co. Sept. 11, schoener Argonaut, Lovdal, to Columbia Kiver, in baliast. SAN PEDRO, Sept. 12, 1890.

The following paper was drawn up yesterday by the members of Co. B wo had charge of the Admission day festivities:

On behalf of the members of Co. B, we, their Committee of Arrangements for the military display of September 12th, would extend hearty thanks to the ladies who so willingly undertook the arrangement of a banquet for the companies, and who so successfully carried out their excellent plans. You served to their excellent plans. You served to their excellent plans. You served to their excellent plans. You served at royal feast and Co. B owes you adobt which it seeks to pay with thanks. We are also grateful to the large number of citizens who so cheerfully contibuted their money to pay the expenses of the day—for transportation of military companies, band hire, and the many small bills which were necessarily incurred.

The people of the Universalist Church have placed us under great objections for the use of their church vosity in which to serve the soldiers.

The people of the Universalist for his generous grant of the use of his park on Los Robbles avenue.

We are also under great to the large for use of tables, and Women's Relief Corpt for courtesies shown.

To W. C. Defriez is due our thanks for his generous grant of the use of his park on Los Robbles avenue.

We are also under objections to the many ladies who furnished edibles for the dinner, which was highly appreciated by all those who partook of the same.

We are also under objections to the many ladies who furnished edibles for the dinner, which was highly appreciated by all those who partook of the same.

The paper is signed by Lieutensantia Ramitton and Campbell Serverated Large.

The paper is signed by Lieutensantia Ramitton and Campbell Serverated Large.

Making a Keg Into a Seat.

A plush sofa cushion placed on the top of a kind.

A plush sofa cushion placed on the top of a keg turned it into a very comfortable seat. The keg is covered with blue denim, or Kentucky jeans, laid on in box plaits and tacked at the top and bottom. A double plaiting at the bottom hides where the first is fastened down, and the top is finished with a fringe made of rope. Handles who furnished edibles for idinner, which was highly appreciately appreciately

BY CARRIER: { PER MONTH, 856

ABOUT THE CITY.

Few Happenings Out of the Regular Run.

A GRAND ARMY MAN WRITES

Favoring the Candidacy of Col. Markham-Company B's Vote of Thanks - A Pair

Capt. A. C. Drake, one of our best known Grand Army men, contributes the following I tter for publication. It addresses itself particularly to fellowcomrades and is well worth reading:

"In the interest of the grand old Republican party and its nominee at the head of the ticket, our neighbor, comrade, citizen, soldier and states-man, Col. H. H. Markham, I wish to say to my soldier friends all over the State that we have a leader whom every old soldier, when the command is given on November 6th, ought to pay heed, one who will lead us to victory. Let us keep our lines closed so that we can feel the warm touch as we did in

can feel the warm touch as we did in the sixties, always remembering the guide is right and not allow any cold space to come between him and us.

"Any man who from a sincere, unselfish love of country, offered himself and his services in it's hour of need has it in him to make a truer statesman and a better official than he who never was in the fight nor ever recognizes the great service rendered by the nation's defenders. We look around with joy and pride over this fair land which has grown in one century from a petty handful of poverty-stricken individuals to the powerful and invincible nation which stands today, a result attained which stands today, a result attained in great measure by our public schools, founded by our forefathers, but which were saved to the nation by the grand results of the war.

"So, fellow-citizens, when you feel discount to find foult because areas

disposed to find fault because some man who is up for office was a soldier, and that it is for this reason alone he is put forward, consider for a moment what these men endured while defend It is with regret we announce the death of Mrs. Drowne, the mother of Mrs. Rev. E. L. Conger, which occured about 5 o'clock yesterday after country. Such men as our candidate for Governor are wholly unlike the soldiers of European natious. They enlisted, the noon. The time of the funeral will be noon. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

A regular weekly meeting of the Nationalist Club will be held at 3 and tender and noble. They were huscowick this afternoon in the vestry of the Universalist Church. The subject for consideration is "The Nationalization of the Industries, which Naturation of the Industries which Naturation of the nation. They were neither waifs from society nor kinds, and tender and noble. They were neither waifs from society nor kinds, and tender and noble. They were neither waifs from society nor kinds, and tender and noble. They were neither waifs from society nor kinds, and tender and noble. They were neither waifs from society nor kinds, and tender and noble. They were neither waifs from society nor kinds, and tender and noble. They were husand no better or truer men can be found than those who, early in the sixties, offered their services to their country; who, from the simple consciousness of duty and love of the land that gave them birth, left pleasant homes and loving friends for the toil, the privations and terrors of the battle-field—yes for death itself.

yes for death itself.

yes for death itself.

"Courades, let us stand together in
this fight as we did in times of old.
We have a brave commander, one who
willead us to victory. As soldiers
let us stand together. By so doing "e
will fain strength, for those who were
that soldiers seeing we have confidence
in our leader, will fail into line and
march with us to victory, joining in
the chorus on the night of the 6th,
"See, the Conquering Hero Comes."

REDONDO.

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 11.—|Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Redondo had a quiet day as far as steamers were concerned, as none were at the pier except the Pelican and Tia Juana. Two lumber schooners arrived to-

day, and several carloads of barley

WILLIAM R. STAATS,
INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER.
Money te Loan.
Collections Made.
12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

Real Estate.

MCDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCESsors to McDonaid, Stewart & Co.,
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS,
Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties,
make collections, pay taxes, etc.
References: Banks or business men of the city.
NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

Always on the Go.
Trustem's?

Harry—Have you a standing acc
Trustem's?

Harry—No; it's a running one.
comes Trustem now. Good-by.—
Press.

BUSINESS.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Sept. 18.—Money, on call ept. 13.—[Correr

481; demand, 4.84%. New York, Sept. 13.—The stock market today was again weak and declining. The close was quiet and barely ste. dy, generally

SANTA MONICA. Sept. 13.—[Correspondence of The These.] The weather could not be finer than it is at present, the beach and town being absolutely free from fog, with a delightful breeze blowing. Quite a number came down and enjoyed the day here, the surf presenting a midsummer appearance. The concert on the bluff was well attended, while many enjoyed picnicking at the caffon. There has been no more delightful weather this season and those who are not here are missing a great deal.

Mrs. Newhall, the authoress, who has been spending the summer here, left for home yesterday. The lady was exceedingly popular while here.

Mrs. J. D. H. Brown, wife of the rector of the Episcopai Church at Pomona and gifted contributor to the Century, St. Nicholas and other periodicals, is spending a few days here.

Open air concert by Meine Bros. Band on the esplande this afternoon.

The members of the Southern California Polo Clubenjoyed a cros-country run Friday afternoon, which was participated in by a merry and jolly party. The course was from Santa Monica along the Nevada-avenue boulevard to the Sunset Ranch, then to The Palms, Soldiers' Home Caffon, and return. Among the participants were Messrs. Proctor, Woodhouse, Young, Waring, Haigh, Barry, Machell, R. P. and K. Carter and Capt. Bolton.

A. Steinike, who is spending the summer here, has been called to San Fras-Bolton.

A. Steinike, who is spending the summer here, has been called to San Fran-

mer here, has been called to San Francisco on business.

H. L. Clark and Ed. Brice spent Friday hunting for quall.

Maj. C. I. Failon and family of Los Angeles are staying at Santa Monica for a few weeks.

M. L. Powers of Sacramento is enjoying the ocean spray for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palm, who summered here, celebrate today the birthday anniversary of their daughter Julia, who has reached the fourth notch in the ladder of life.

Rev. P. S. Ruth officiates at St. Augustine-by-the-sea this morning and evening.

Augustine-by-the-see this morning and evening.

The following programme was exceedingly well rendered at the Soldiers' Home Thursday evening:

Music—Miller, Willets and Robinson.
Comedy—"He Coulan't Read English,"
Miller, Coulter, Criss and Shea.
Recitation—"Hood's Children," Barnever.

neyer. Music—Guitar, Hilbron. Recitation—Miss Jersey Basse. Music—"Gen, Grant's March of Victory," Miller. Recitation—"Aslesp at the Switch," Coul-Music-The band.

LISTEN TO HIS TALE OF WOE.

A San Bernardine Rallroad Con-tractor 'On the Klok."

[The following unique letter has reached THE TIMES. It may be a little off as to spelling, and a trifle over-done as to "puncification," but it "gets there all the same."—ED.] SAN BERNARDING Cal. Sep. 11th 1890. done as to Editor TIMES

Los Angeles Cal.

In this vally all mads lead to this city, we are the couter, not-withstanding, there has been a petition circulated, for the removal of the county seat to Colton, our mar neighbor, and suberb, who an often and with a goodly amount of pride, designates herselfe, the hub. An injunction has been served, on the supervisors, restraining them from calling an election, for voting on this matter, what the results will be I can not tell.

The county is building a hall of records, here, the city, after a rip-vanwinkle sleep, is putting in water

records, here, the city, after a rip-van-winkle sleep, is putting in water works, and going to macadamize third st. from D. to F. besides, there is some-private improvement going on. Besides all this open and apparent improvement, there is an under cur-rent, of political, as well as finantial, jobbery, of ways that are mean and tricks that are shady, to say the least— zoing on.

In the matter of publicworks hereto-

fore, engineering. Sewering, and grading the city, these ways of crook-edness has not been apparant to the public untill they were made to feel were placed upon the wharf to be loaded on boats going north.

Workmen are busy taking up the planks on the old pier, preparatory to the widening of the high pier. The work began this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McArthur and Miss Laura McArthur of La Cañada

Fishing is very quiet, except a good many smelt and mackerel are caught in the early morning.

Judge Harrison sentenced Lizzie Williams to 15 days in the County Jail for the disturbance she made at Redondo last Sunday upon the wharf and on the street. Lizzie will be peaceful and quiet when she visits Redondo next time.

Capt. G. F. Ainsworth and family are missed very much. They are to be away for thirty days, visiting Seattle, and other northern points. Prof. Frazer is also missed, as he has left us for a visit to his home for a month or two.

Laid to Rest.

San Pedro, Sept. 12.—[Correspondence of The Times.] The funeral of the late James Laughlin of this city took place this afternoon from the Catholic Church, under the direction of the Fire Department, of which he was an active and honored member. The attendance was very large, and business was generally suspended throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made throughout the city during the afternoon as a token of respect to his memory. The interment was made the city and made the city and profit the complete of this kind is now dither the apparatory of this state, which as a token of the profit the late James Laughlin of this city took place this afternoon from the state assylum grounds, in payment of the say profit the superintendent, that no teams could get work there, but those Drew, sold to Crandall, fourt

I am yours very respectfully, CAPT. JAS. W. COLGAN, R. E. Contractor.

Curious Habits of Frogs.

Curious Habits of Frogs.

Frogs are fond of birds, which they catch frequently. I sometimes give tham a sparrow or two. They swallow them down feathers and all. Shortly afterward you will see the feathers come rolling out of their mouths just as if some living thing were within them plucking the feathers off. One of my frogs became ill the other day. He had swallowed something that did not agree with him. What do you suppose the old fellow did? Why he just sat down on his haunches and turned his stomach inside out and washed it in the water and in a moment afterward returned the organ to its proper position. He always uses his hind legs to remove the stomach when it is disordered. Several of my frogs, you will observe, have lost arram or a leg. That was the condition in which I caught them. I have no doubt the members were lost in some terrific battle held in their native ponds. They live to a good old age. I have one here which is 10 years of age. I raised him from a little tadpole.—Interview in New York World.

Always on the Go. Harry—Have you a standing account as

easy, 4.

Prime mercantile paper, 7@9.

Sterling exchange, steady; 60-day bills,

at small fractions better than the lowes
prices of the day.
Government bands were rather heavy.
NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS.
Jin the quotations below, where two sets
of figures appear, thus: "Central Pseide
34—34½," the first figures refer to the nooi
quotations and the last to the closing quotations.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

U. S. 4s, reg. ... 1233/ N. P. pref. ... 78% U. S. 4s, coup. 1243/ N. P. pref. ... 78% U. S. 4s, coup. 1243/ N. W. pref. ... 1083/4 U. S. 43/5 reg. 1043/ N. W. pref. ... 123/ U. S. 43/6 coup. 1043/ N. Y. Gen. ... 105/2 Pacific 6s. ... 1044/ Or. Imp. ... 42 Am. £x. ... 114 Or. Nav. ... 983/6 Can. Pacific. ... 804/ Or. S. L. ... 603/6 Can. Southern. 53 Or. Traos. ... 47/2 Cen. Pac. ... 31 Pref. Mail ... 44/2 Or. Bre. Mail. ... 44/2 Del. & Lack ... 1431/4 Rock 1sl ... 53/2 Del. & Lack ... 1431/4 Rock 1sl ... 53/2 Erie. ... 244/2 St. L. & S. F. ... 32/2 Kan. & Tex. ... 183/4 St. L. & S. F. ... 32/2 Kan. & Tex. ... 183/4 U. P. ... 299/4 L. Shore. ... 605/4 Tex. Pac. ... 185/4 U. P. ... 59/4 Mich. Cen. ... 91 U. S. Ex. ... 63/4 N. P. ... 31 West. Un. ... 83/4 West. Un. ... 83/4 NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

NEW YORK, Sept. Horn Silver... 3
Iron Silver... 1
Mexican... 3
Mt. Diablo... 2
N. Belle Isle... 1
N. Com'nw'ith 2
Ontario... 41
Occidental... 1
Ochim Con. Cal. & Va. 4 80 Phonix Ariz... Plymouth..... Potosi.... Common w'th. 2 35 Crown Point. 2 70 Deadwood . 1 25 Delmonte. . 1 06 Diablo. . 2 01 Eureka Con. 4 00 Gould & Curry 2 10 Hale & Nor. 2 20 Homestake . . 10 00 Savage..... 3 60
Slerra Nevada 2 70
Standard..... 1 65
Sutter Creek... 1 50
Union Con.... 1 90
Yeliow Jacket. 3 60

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS. New York, Sept. 13.—Bar silver: 1.14%

per ounce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Sliver bars:
1.16½@1.17.
LONDON, Sept. 13.—Bar sliver: 53d per London Money Markets.

London, Sept. 13.—Closing: Consols, money, closed 95½; do. account, 26 1 16; U. S. 4s. 126½; do. 4½s, 106½; money, 3@

Boston Stocks.

Boston, Sept. 13.—Closing quotations:
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. 40%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 96%; Mexican Central, common, 24%; do bond scrip—; do first mortgage bonds, —; Sat

New York General Markets. New York, Sept. 13.—Coffee: Options closed steady,5 points up to 15 points down; sales were 27,250 bags: September, quoted at 18,05@18.05; October. at 17,40@17.55; November, quoted at 16,05@16.90; December, at 16,60@16.75; January. not quoted. Spot Hio, firm; fair cargoes, 20%; No. 7 flat bean. 19.

poan, 19.
Sing r: Raw steady; refined, steady and active; C, 5%; extra C, 59 16@5%; white extra C, 59 16@5%; white extra C, 5%@5 15-16; yellow, 5%;@5%; off A, 6 3-16; nould A, 6 11-16; standard A, 626 146; confectioners A, 6%; cut loaf, A. 6.16; m-uld A. 6.11-16; statudard A. 6.06 i.46; confectioners A. 6%; cut loaf. 7.1-16; remembed. 7.1-16; powdered. 6%; art loaf. 7.1-16; fowdered. 6%; granuated. 6%; cubes. 6%; Auscov do. 50 test. 5.3/68.5.7-16; Contribusa. 96 test. 6. bld; fair refining, at 5.7-16. The sales were higher than 10 test. 6. bld; fair refining, at 5.7-16. The sales were higher cubes. Copper: Dull; lake, October, 16.90, Lead; Steady; domestic, 4.9J. Tin: Firm; stratts, 22.33.

American cotton oil, 24%.

San Francisco Produce Market. San Francisco Produce Market.
San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Flour. Family, extra, 440@450; superine, 3.05@3.35.
Wheat: Firmer; 1.33%@1.35.
Barley: No. 1 feed, quoted at 1.30@1.35;
brewing. 1.37%@1.45; ground, 1.28@1.29.
Corn: Steady at 1.27%@1.35.
Oats: New, 1.40; old, 1.47%@1.72%.
Hay: Wheat, 11.00@16.00; o.t. 9.00@11.50;
bar-ey, 8.00@11.50; c: ver, 8.50@11.00.
Ground b riey: 28@29e,
Potatoes: 65c@1.25; sweet, 1.25@1.75.
Onions: 2.00@24.5.

Sir. wberries: Sharpless, 5.00@600 per

Gooseberries: 2@3c per pound.

Gooseberries: 2@3c per pound,
Apples: 50c@1.5; per box.
Bananas: 1.00@3.50.
Pineapples: 3.00@5.00.
Oranges: Riverside seedlings, 3.00@3.50;
Riverside navels, 2.00@3.50; Los Angeles
seedlings, 1.75@2.00; Los Angeles navels,
1.50@2.00.
Limes: Mexican, 5.50@6.50.
Lemons: Sicily, 9.00@10.00; Malaga, 4.00
@6.00; Riverside, 2.00@3.50; San Diego,
3.00@4.00; Los Angeles, 2.00@30.00, with

Raisins: London layers, 1.61@2.00, with 65@75c advance for fractions; common, 85c Dried Grapes: 81/4@31/4c. Honey: White comb, 91/4@111/4c; amber,

7)4@81/4c. Butter: Fair to choice, 17@28c. Eggs: California ranch, 3.26371/4c SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 8.—Wheat: Easy: buyer season, 1.491%; buyer 1890, 1.485%. Barley: Weaker; buyer, season, 1.423%; buyer, 1890, 1.371%. Corn: 1.271%@

Crain.
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Wheat closed easy;
Cash, 1.014; December, quoted at 1.04½;
Cash, 1.043; May, 1.083;
Cash, quoted at 40½;
Cash, quoted at 40½;
May, at 53½.
Cash: Steady;
Cash, quoted at 57;
Cotober, at 38; May, 41½.
Rye:
Steady at 61½.
Barley: No. 2, steady, at 77½.

Steady at 61½. Barley: No. 2, steady, at 77½.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13 — Wheat: The market was steady; new No. 2 red winter, 7s 3q; new No. 2 spring, quoted 7s 4½d. California No. 1, 7s 44@7s 4½d per cental; red western spring, 7s 6d; western winter, 7s 5½d. Corn: Demand steady; holders affer moderately; spot, 4s 6d; September, not quoted; October, not quoted; November, not quoted; mixed western, 4s 3¾d per cental.

cental.

San Francisco. Sept. 13—Wheat: The market was firm; Buyer, season, 1.48%; buyer, 1800, 1.40%. Barley: Quiet; buyer, 1890, 1.46; buyer, season, 1.46½. Corn: 1.27½@1.85.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Cattle: Receipts, 8 000; m:rket steady; native steers, 4.00@ 5.35; common, quoted at 1.50@3.50; cows not quoted: butchers' steek, not quoted; Texas steers, 2.50@3.60; rangers, 2.65@4.40; stockers, not quoted; Colorado, not quoted; Montans, not quoted. Hogs: Receipts, 8,500; the market was active, higher; mixed, quoted at 4.25@4.85; packers, at 4.45@4.85; prime heavy, at 4.50@4.85; butcher weights, 4.50@4.85; ight, at 4.50@4.85; butcher weights, 4.50@4.85; abippers, not quoted: pigs, at 3.00@4.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 10,000; the market was

Dry Saited Meats. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Dry saited meats; Shoulders, 5.75@5.87%; short clear, 5.70@ 5.80; short ribs, 5.40@5.50. Pork.
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Mess pork: Duil; cash, 10.00; October, 10.05; January, 12.10.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co. No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - \$200,000. J. B LANKERSHIM, Prost. F. W. DEVAN, Cashler. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Press,

The Design for this Institution is to Afford a Safe Depositor For the earnings of all persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from acodent, and at he same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums of from one dollar to five thousand dollars. Term de ceite in sums of fifty do lars and over.

We declare a dividend early in January and July, of each year. Its amount depends on ur carnings. Five per cent. on term and from three to four or ordinary much the declaration of the centre of t

travelers.

Money to loan on mortgages. Bonds and dividend paying stocks bought and sold. Main St. Savings Bank and Trust Co.,

426 South Main Street.

oll opened at 811/4; closed at 82; October, opened at 82%; closed at 83%. Banks SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND Lard.
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Lard: Dull; cash, 6.27½; October, quoted at 6.30; January, at 6.70. CAPITAL......\$200,000 NO. 148 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal. F. N. Myers, S. A. Flessing, President, Voc-president, J. P. Sartori, Cashier, LOS ANGELES MARKETS

Isaias W. Hellman,
J. A. Graves,
T. L. Duque,
Herman W. Hellman,
A. J. Bowne,
Maurico S. Hellman,
Elve Per Cont.

Later Park Cont. HAMS—Rex, 13%; Crown, 14%; Lily, 14%; BACON—Rex, 11%; Crown, 12%; Lily, 12%; heavy, 10%; medium, 11. DRIED BREF HAMS—13. SALT PORK- 94. LARD—Refined 3s, 94; 5s, 94; 10s, 9; 50s, 84; tlerces, 84; Pure Leaf, 14c higher all round. Five Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits.

The notice of the public is called to the fact that this bank only loans meney on approved real-estate security; that it does not loan money to its stockholders, officers or clerks; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that, under the State law, the private estates of its stockholders are prorate liable for the total indebtedness of the bank Produce.
Potators—Home grown, choice, weaker BEANS—Pink, 2.75; Limas, 4.50@5; Navy small, 3.25; Garvanzas, 5@5.50. Ontons—100 lbs, strong at 2.75@3.00, PEAS—Nominal. Dairy Products.

rata hable for the total indebtedness of the bank.

These facts, with care exercised in making loans, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, cierks, mechanics, employes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposition amail amounts.

Financial agents for Eastern and San Francisco capital. Money to loan on ranches and city property. Bonds and mortgages bought. Remittances may be sent by draft or wells Pargo Express. Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 60; choice, 50@55; pickle roll, per roll, 45; Eastern Creamery, per ib, 28.

CHEESE—Eastern full cream, 12½; smail, 12½; hand 13½; full cream California, 9@11c. Mill Products.

The following quotations are for carload o.s. Retail prices 10 cents per cental addi-

The following series in cents per cental additional.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX. 4.40 per bbl.; Capitol Mills, 4.40; Crown, 4.90; Sperry's 4.90; Victor, 4.90; Superfine, 3.00 (net.)

MILL FEED—Bran, per ton, 22; aborts, 24; corn, per cental, 1.35; rolled barley, 1.40; mixed feed, 1.25; acreenings, 1.15; feed meal, 1.40. feed meal, 1.40.
GBAINS—Oats: No. 1, 1.60; No. 2, 1.35.
Corn: 1.30. Seed barley: per ton, 27.00.
Wheat: No. 1, 1.45 per cental; No. 2, 1.35.

Poultry and Eggs.
Poultry—Hens, 4.00@ 4.50; young roos ters, 3.50@4.00; old roosters, 3.00; broilers, 2.00@2.75; ducks, 3.00@4.60; turkeys, 14c. Eggs—Fresb ranch, 28@30. Vegetables. Garlic, 4@6c; cabbage, per 100 lbs., 60c; beets, 75c; carrots, 75c; parsqips, 75c; turnips, 75c.

Honey and Beeswax.

Hoxey—Extracted, light, 5@6c; comb,

16@12%c. Beeswax-17@19c. BEESWAX—17@19c.
Fruits and Nuts.
GREEN FRUITS—Applies, per box, \$1.50; pears, 1.75; grapes, 1.00 per crate.
CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, \$4.25@4.50 per box; seedling oranges, none.
DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, No. 1, 16@18c; nectarines, No. 1, 12@15c; peaches, No. 1, 15@19c; prunes (California French,) S@ 12½c.

Hay and Grain.

Hay and Grain. The following quotations are fer large lots only:
HAY—Ont. \$8; wheat, \$12; barley, \$12; only; 1x-Oat, \$8; wheat, \$12; barley, \$12; Halfa, \$10@11.

Barkey—Feed, 1.20; brewing, 1.35.

WHEAT—Milling, 1.40@1.423; shipping,

W. R. BLACKMAN, PUBLIC AC-



Books opened and adapted to special requirements. Investigati a and adjustments opened and adjustments of the property of the



133 N. Main St., Los Augeles, The celebrated Private and Nervous Disease Doctor, continues to successfully treat Gonorrhea, Gleet, Birloture, Varicocele, Spermatorrhea, Loss of sexual Power, Catarrh of the Biadder and Nervous Debility.

SVPHILIS pestively cured without MERCURY. Unnatural discharges prompty obseked without hindrance to business.

BLOOD and SKIN diseases yield to DR. WHITE'S treatment after the failure of other doctors and patent med sines. Office centrally located and private. Cures guaranteed. Patients residing out of the city may be cured at home. English Private Dispensary, 128 North Main Street.

FOR MEN ONLY FOR MEN ONLY!

A Positive For General and Nerrous Debh
CURE try, Weakness of Body and Mind, and all roubles arising from early indiscretions. Robust besith fully restored. Absolutely unfailing home treatment; benefit and say. Men testify from 44 States, te ritories and foreign countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL, CO., RUFFALO, N. Y.

Banks. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK, 136 NORTH MAIN STREET.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. BANKING-ROOM, N.W. CORNER SPRING AND SECOND STREETS, BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK. DIRECTORS: JOHN BRYSON, SR. Vice-pro We act as trustees for corporations estates, loan money on first-class red est and collaterals, keep oboice securities sale, pay interest on savings deposits. Per cent. paid on time deposits. Safe deschozes for real. Best fire insurance panter spreaments. THE UNIVERSITY BANK NO. 120 NEW HIGH STREET

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OE LOS ANGELES.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. DIRECTOR E. F. Spence, J. D. Bickneil, S. H. Mott,

J. M. Elliott SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-NADRAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. F. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-presi C. N. FLINT, Cashier. PAID-IN CAPITAL \$200,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits 20,000 D. Remick, Thos. Goss. A. W. Richards L. N. Hreed, H. T. Newell, H. A. Barolay, Charles R. Day, M. Hayas, Frank Hader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell,

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President.
JOHN BRYSON, SR., Vice-president.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
E. W. Cor., Assistant Cashier. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. W. G. Coobran.

Col H. Markham
Perry M. Green,
H. Sinsabaugh,
Geo. H. Bonebrake,
Warren Gillelen.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the Un ted States and Europe. THE CITY BANK,
NO. 37 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Capital Stock, 830,000.
A. D. CHILDRESS, President.
JOHN S. PARK, Cashiert,
JOHN S. PARK, Cashiert,
John S. Park, Poindester Dunn, E. E. Crandail, R. G. Lunt, A. D. Childress,
General banking, Fire and burgiar proof safe deposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$30 per annum.

Term deposits will be received in sums of \$100 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of \$10 and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA,

Spring and Second Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL - - - - - \$250,000

Is fully equipped for every kind of legitimate banking, and solicits the accounts of all needing a banker.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Thomas R. Bard Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Capt. Geo. E. Lemon, Dan McFarland, Fred Eaton. O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-president, PERRY WILDMAN, Ass't Cashier.

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON Selected Lump Coal.

Importer of South Field Wellington and Foreign Steam Coal. Yard, 838 North Main St. Office, 130 W. Second St.

-(The Best Domestie Coal in this Market)-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Oak, Pine and Juniper Wood Sawed and Split to Order. HANCOCK BANNING,

TELEPHONE 1047. TELEPHONE &

Whisky.
Cuicago, Sept. 18.—Whisky: 1.13. Petroleum.
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Petroleum: The market closed strong; spot Pennsylvania

3.00@4.00. Sheep: Receipts, 10,000; the market was standy; natives, quoted at 4.00@4.80; westerns, quoted at 4.50@4.85; Tex.ns, quoted 4.15@4.50; mixed ewes and weathers, 4.90 @5.06; feeders, not quoted; lambs, at 5.00@6.00. J. M. C. MARBLE. President. W. G. HUGHES, Cashier.

See wine for sale under miscellaneo But little business was transacted in the Police Courts yesterday, the Justices virtually having a holiday.

Rev. W. A. Knighten is to give an address at the evangelistic meeting for men only at the Y. M. C. A. today. Grand open-air Band Concert at Redondo today. Special trains over the Southern California Railway, Santa Fé

Mr. and Mrs. Dimick and Miss Chase, the victims of the railroad se-cident near Boston, are rapidly recov-

There will be a meeting of 'the Ladies' Annex of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon at 2

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for Dennis Clifford, W. D. Houston and Mrs. H.

District Attorney Frank P. Kelly, who has been quite sick for some days past, is convalescing, and is now in a fair way to recovery.

M. J. Murphy, a baritone singer of repute, and now manager for the dramatic star Hubert Wilkie, will sing in the Cathedral this evening at vespers.

Chief Glass has valuable information for Richard Steinmann, a confectioner, born in Sandarshauen (Germany, and Sand for Richard Steinmann, a confectioner, born in Sandershausen, Germany, and last heard from in this vicinity in No-

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Office, No. 125 West First street, for Andrew Teas and Mr. Vogelsasq, and at the East Los Angeles office for Lota Gitt.

James Lacy was yesterday fined \$5 for interfering with the Pound-master's assistant. The dog-catcher lasseed a dog belonging to Mr. Lacy's children, when that gentleman cut the rope and

for interfering with the Pound-master's assistant. The dog-catcher lasseed a dog belonging to Mr. Lacy's children, when that gentleman cut the rope and released the canine.

City Auditor Lopez was called to Tehachepi Friday evening by the dangerous illness of his father, and will be absent for several days. In the meantime no action will be taken on the librarian's \$250 demand.

Mayor Hazard will return home tomorrow. He stopped over at Visalis to take part in the Republican demonstration at that place last evening, his friends insisting that he should remain and be one of the speakers.

Rev. A. C. Smither, the new pastor of the Temple-street Christian Church, has arrived in the city, and will at cate aniar on the discharge of his duties. Mr. Smither comes very highly, recommended, and, was formerly State evangelist of Mississippi. Last evening Mrs. Jilson called at THE TIMES office to say that the boy who was arrested for stealing was not her son, but a boy named Frank O'Donnell, who gave her son's name at the Police Station. She said that this was the second time the O'Donnell boy had played the same trick.

The cars that are being loaded at San Diego for the permanent exhibit at Chicago will not go East until Los Angeles is ready to send her exhibit. The

Diego for the permanent exhibit at Chicago will not go East until Los Angeles is ready to send her exhibit. The cars will go to Santa Ana for the Orange county exhibit and then come

hat night. A microscope is not neces-sary to distinguish the animalculæ, the bottle resembling a densely populated miniature aquarium, one of the "things" swimming about looking very much like a little sea serpent, being fully half an inch long.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather. 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29.63; at 5:07 p. m. 29.56. Thermometer for correspond-ing periods, 61.89. Maximum temperature 92°; minimum temperature, 61°, Weather

In 1870 about five hundred women were practicing medicine in this country; now there are nearly three thousand,
Spiced Oysters, Clams and Mussels, delibious for summer lunches, at H. Jevne's,
Two thousand tins of Huntley & Palmer's Wafers, received direct, at H. Jevne's,

Watermelons are as choap as dirt, and a lerson can often buy a whole wagon load of hem for 75 cents.—[Pomona Progress. Swiss Wafers at H. Jeyno's. Pears's Boap is the most elegant tollet disease.

Entire Wheat Flour, at H. Jevne's.

Jevne, agent.
Mrs. John A. Legan is one of the most poular women today among politicians and old soldiers. She is a very stately woman, with a well-set figure and the air of a duchess. She is worth about fifty thousand dollars.

Tourists' Lunch Goods in endless variety, at Special Diabetic Flour, at H. Jevne's.
Only freshly roasted Coffees sold at H

Yevne's.
Diabetic Gluten Flour for sale at H. Jevne's.

Wholesale and retail.

Mandhaling Java and Arabian Mocha always freshly roasted, at H. Jevne's.

The Farmers' Alliance makes the boast that it will elect thirty members of the next Con-

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

THE MAKE-ROOM SALE WILL CONTINUE ANOTHER WEEK.

Evidences That the People Appre clate Conuine Bargains-Cuts Made Deeper

PEOPLE'S STORE, Sunday, Sept 14, 1890. We started in last week to make room for our new goods, which are daily arriving; so far we have succeeded far beyond our expectation. People nowadays appreciate a genuine bargain such as we offer, and will ontinue this week, the only difference being that we are making deeper cuts. You can easily see for yourselves by reading our list that when we say a thing we are thor-oughly in earnest and mean it. Our list comprises some of the choicest bargains ever seen, and when you read the price you will be astonished at how low we are selling. They must go, and we take this means of closing them out. It is room we need, and our every endeavor is being bent to ac complish that end. Prices cut, no figure at

Clothing Department Men's unbleached, or fancy Socks 5c, reg-

ular price 12½c.
- Fancy China silk Windsor Scarfs 12½c, very handsome and worth 25c. Men's baibriggan Underwear 39c each, extra finish and down from 65c.

Men's heavy cotton Night Robes 55c, extra long and worth \$1.

tra long and worth \$1.

Men's finest quality Underwear 75c, an elegant line of gray lisle thread or fast brown baibriggan, the greatest bargain ever offered and worth \$1.50.

Men's long Linen Dusters \$1.25, just the thing for driving and worth \$2.

Boys' Suits \$1.75, an entirely new line; you can see some of them in our window; the greatest suits for the money ever made; we have had a great rush for them already; elegant for school wear and worth \$3.75.

Men's gray Suits \$4.75, an elegant business sack suit, made of the most durable goods, very genteel, good color and worth \$0.

Hat Department. Hat Department.

Men's straw Hats 25c. Nothing better for head wear these warm days than a lightweight soft finished straw. This lot beats them all, and worth 75c.

Boys' school Caps 49c, a fine blue cloth with leather lining and leather visor, water proof cover, and more serviceable than any dollar hat in the market.

Men's tourist Hat \$1.49, the popular leader in a soft felt dress hat, hand finished, sain trimmings, comes either in blue or tan, and a hat that is well worth \$2.50.

Shoe Benartment.

The cars that are being loaded at San Diego for the permanent exhibit at Chicago will not go East until Los Angeles is ready to send her exhibit. The cars will go to Santa Ana for the Orange county exhibit and then come to Los Angeles, when they will be filled up and sent on to Chicago.

The Rev. J. C. Fletcher, the well-known author and archeologist has wolunteered a lecture for the benefit of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Angeleño Heights, to be given at Temperance Temple next Tuesday evening. In connection with the lecture there will be some appropriate music, under direction of Mrs. Frank Thayer.

Nothing has been heard from Phil Dei, the "boss" hackman who left the city suddenly, forgetting to pay his bills. Mr. Childress of the City Bank, from whom Dei leased his carriages and horses, says he does not think bei intended to swindle anybody, but that times were hard and he could not meet his bills.

A sample of the water furnished by the Citizens' Water Company, drawn at the St. Angelo Hotel, on Grand avenue, was received at The Tixes office last night. A microscope is not necessary to distinguish the animalculæ, the bettle researching a densely account.

Apron checked Gingham 5c a yard, and connected popular year, the most exquisite patterns; it will be impossible to resist them, and the could promote the content of the promote that a supplied to the content of the promote that the samuel colors in them and you would consider them cheap t 60c.

At 98c we will offer the grandest line of the content of the promote that the promote the promote that the samuel colors in them and you would consider them cheap t 60c.

At 98c we will fer the grandest line of the promote that the promote the

Domestic Department.

Apron checked Gingham 5c a yard, good nd serviceable and worth 8c.

Linen kitchen Crash 4%c a yard, every ard of this worth 8c. Dress Prints in lilac coloring 5%c, exceedingly pretty and worth 8c.
Cretonne Calico 6½ c a yard, just the thing tor drapery and worth 9c.

Cream tennis Flannei 71/2 a yard, very dressy and worth 10c.

Best American Cheviots 7½c, elegant goods and worth 10c.

Fine Zephyr bordered Ginghams 8½c, very nobby and worth 12½c.

Plaid Mulis 8½c. in assorted patterns and worth 12½c.

worth 12%c. All wool red Flannel 12%c a yard, a good quality and worth 20c.

Linen damask Towels 12½c, knotted fringe and worth 20c.

French Sateen 15c, a full assortment and worth 30c. Unbleached Turkish bath Towels 19c very good size and worth 35c.
Mottled twilled Fannel 25c a yard, very good and worth 45c.

good and worth 45c.

Underwear Department.
Ladies' real Lisie Vests 30c, made with low neck and handsomely stitched with silk, a vest which if bought elsewhere would cost you 65c.
Ladies' muslin Chemise 43c, neatly trimmed, made of the best cotton and worth 65c.
Ladies' muslin Drawers 43c; these are extremely neat and well made and worth 65c.
Ladies' muslin Gowns 43c, well made of fine muslin and handsomely trimmed and worth 65c.
Ladies' muslin Corset Covers 43c; these are made for service and will give you good satisfaction and worth 65c.

Ladies' muslin Corset Covers 43c; these are made for service and will give you good satisfaction and worth 65c.

satisfaction and worth 65c.

Lace Department.

Nottingham lace Tidies 15c each, % square, very handsome patterns and worth 35c.
Fancy Hercules Braid 3c a yard, the cheapest in the world and worth 15c.
Black French Lace 19c a yard, 2½ inches wide and the finest patterns you ever saw and actually worth 45c a yard.
Black slik Fringe 50c a yard, 6 inches deep, the handsomest trimming ever made and worth \$1.

Hosiery Department.

Formula, the great health food, for sale by allgrocors.

Snowflake Flour at H. Jevne's.

The celebrated Burnett's Flavoring Extracts at H. Jevne's.

The Potomac Dining Parlogs have removed to 220 W. First St., upstaffs, and will open burfay, Sept. 14th, from 5 to 7:39. Mrs. N. Dook.

Hosiery Department.

Lidies' fancy striped Hose 5c a pair; you will find these very good and exceedingly pretty and worth 15c.

Boys' bicycle Hose 125c, an elegant wearing hose, good and strong, elegant for school wear and worth 25c.

Lidies' fancy striped Hose 5c a pair; you will find these very good and exceedingly pretty and worth 15c.

Lodies' fancy striped Hose 5c a pair; you will find these very good and exceedingly pretty and worth 15c.

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Lodies' fancy striped Hose 5c a pair; you will find these very good and exceedingly pretty and worth 15c.

Lodies' fancy striped Hose 12c.

Lodies' fancy striped Hose 5c a pair; you will find these very good and exceedingly pretty and worth 15c.

Lodies' fancy striped Hose 12c.

Lodies' fancy striped Hose Hosiery Department.

both black and colors, will give the best of satisfaction and worth 30c.

both black and colors, will give the best of satisfaction and worth 30c.

Glove Department.

Ladies' black silk Mitts 50c, an elegant quality and worth 75c.

Suede mousquetaire Gloves 59c, in elegant shades of gray, 8-button length and worth \$1.25.

Rubber Gloves \$1.10, good for garden use and worth \$1.50.

Children's taffets silk Jersey Gloves 10c a pair, in all colors and worth 25c.

Handkerchief Department.

Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs 5c, in white or colored and worth 15c.

Ladies' colored hemstitched Handkerchiefs 12½c, a fine quality and worth 25c.

Ladies' colored hemstitched Handkerchiefs 10c, very handsome and worth 40c.

Gents' corded bordered Handkerchiefs 15c, one which we have always been selling for 25c.

Parasol Department

Parasol Department

Perasol Department
We will inaugurate tomorrow a grand
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exquisite material in all shades, made good
and strong; we have always sold them at
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and would be cheap at \$2.50.
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quality of silk and cheap at \$2.50.
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Notion Department Notion Department.

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ach.
Hoyt's Cough Syrup 10c a pint, worth 25c.
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Ayer's Sarsaparilla 85c a bottle, worth Warner's Safe Cure 90c a bottle, worth People's Store Chemical Olive Laundry loap, 10 bars for 25c.

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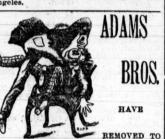
25 best white Envelopes 5c, worth 15c.
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Rubber-tipped Lead Pencils 10c a dozen, worth 25c, 60 sheets Writing Paper 10c, worth 25c, Ladies' Pen Knives 10c, worth 25c, School' Slates 15c, worth 25c, Eye Shades 15c, worth 25c, A. HAMBURGER & SONS.



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Five Hundred Men's Fall Style, Livingstone Cassimere Sack Suits. Other dealers would think them great leaders at \$18,00, but we will start the ball rolling by offering them at \$12,50.

N-w line of fine Overcoats, in medium weights, consisting of all wool Cassimeres. Kerseys and Meltons, in wide wale worsteds. Regular \$15,00 goods—every one of them; and we will offer them at \$10,00.

Two hundred and fifty pairs of All-Wool Cassimere Pants; form r price \$3.75. For THI WEEK we will sell at \$2.50.

In Boys' Suits we offer 500, in sizes from 5 to 14, worth \$2.50, at \$1.50. 51.50. One hundred dozen Boys' Kuee Pants at 25c. and 50c. One hundred dozen Children's Percale and Flannelette waists at

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Dry Salt Pork

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES :--50 lbs. Royal Flour......\$ 1.25 | 16 lbs. Rice......\$ 1.0 3 Cans Eagle Milk 16 lbs. Granulated Sugar 1.00 4 Cans Crown Milk..... 18 lbs. Light Brown Sugar 1.00 Good Bacon

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LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1890.-TWELVE PAGES.

IN AULD EDINBURGH.

JOHN SWINTON VISITS THE A CIENT CAPITAL,

The People and Their Ways of Life-Scenes of Romance, Tradition and Interest — Industrial Aspects of the City.

COPYRIGHT 1890-FOR THE TIMES. EDINBURGH (Scotland.) Aug. 12.— [Special Correspondence.] There is an array of Americans in Edinburgh this summer, enjoying the atmosphere and sunshine of this beautiful city, promenading or sauntering through its interesting old streets and its stylish new ones, observing its quaint and its clasical architecture, visiting its scenes of historic interest and romatic tradition, looking up the haunts of its famous or memorable men, climbing the slopes of the three hills on which it is built, enjoying the many gardens and parks by which it is adorned, learning something of its great institutions of culture, admiring its picturesque features and rare beauty, and familiarizing themselves with the ways and life of its genial and intelligent people. From the time of its founding, long before the period of authentic history and the time when its Castle Rock was held by the Roman legions, and when it was but a hamlet of mud and wattles, infested by the wild boar and the wolf it has grown through the ages until now it is a city that attracts tourists from all parts of the globe. The Am-erican tourist, who becomes well acerican tourist, who becomes well ac-quainted with it, finds it worthy of its

SEEN FROM THE HEIGHTS. Viewed from the Castle-crowned rock, which rises in massive grandeur in the heart of the city, or from Calton Hill, which rises not far off, the spec-tacle of the city of Edinburgh is of surpassing and varied charm. Standing on Calton Hill, where you find sundry monuments and an observatory, you see the Crags and Arthur's Seat, with



Candle-makers' row (old town.)

its lion's head; you see the gleaming waters of the Firth of Forth, over which that great cantilever bridge which is the marvel of modern engimeering has been built; you see the ancient Castle off toward the West, and up aloft; you see domes, towers, steeples and monuments, hills and vales, to your heart's content; and you vales, to your heart's content; and you obtain a superb view of the city, old and new. Still another picturesque view hardly less attractive, is found when you mount to the top of the Castle, from which you descry the Pentland hills and gaze upon scenes that captivate the imagination.

Pentland hills and gaze upon scenes that captivate the imagination.

RENOWNED FOR LEARNING.
Edinburgh has been renowned for ages as a seat of learning. In the various departments of the great university, which was founded over three centuries ago, there are 3600 students. There are 2400 in the Technical College, and in an official report just made statues of Livingstone, the African exlege, and in an official report just made statues of Livingstone, the African extended to the French government, the Heriot-Watt College is referred to as the type of what a technical institution ought physician, of Dr. Simpson, the discovers to be. There is here an abundance of chloroform, of Napier, the incademles, normal and high schools, to be. There is here an abundance of academies, normal and high schools, art schools, seminaries, scientific and institutions. There are also industrial colleges, reformatory

THE FINE ARTS. Here, also, is 'the gigantic Museum of Science and Art, freely open to everybody. Here is the still more everybody. Here is the still more gigantic Scottish Portrait Gallery (free.) Here is the National Picture Gallery (free.) Here is the very valuable Antiquarian Museum (free.) Here is the Carnegie Free Library (referred to elsewhere.) Here are the Botanical Gardens (free.) Here and hereabout, in short, are other like institutions, many and fine.

THE "MODERN ATHENS." Soon after the opening of this cen tury there arose a yearning among cor-tain pundits for Greek architecture in Edinburgh, and there have been erected a number of fabrics in imitation of others that glorified Greece in classic times. Among these, the Antiquarian Museum, the High School the Physicians' Hall, in Queen street, the National Picture Gallery, the Bank of Scotland, the County Hall, and several imposing structures on Princess street, and the unfluished National Monument on Calton Hill (which is modeled after the Parthenon (which is modeled after the Parthenon in Athens) are conspicuous examples. It is on this account, as well as on account of its school of learning, that Edinburgh has taken unto itself the title of the "Modern Athens," which it deserves, to say the least, as much as our own Boston. Even the prison, when viewed in front, when you behold its massive towers and columns, is an impressive and attractive spectacle, and that not only for architects.

POPULAR GUMPTION.

POPULAR GUMPTION. There is a notable range of intelligence among the populace of Edinburgh. In my rambles I have talked with all sorts of people, from the ragged to the genteel, from the toiler to the factor, from the theologian to the tinker, from the clerk to the capitalist, from Tom to Harry, from the noodle to the wiseacre, and I have everywhere found an amount of gumption, love and pleasantry that has amazed me. This gumption and so forth may me. This gumption and so forth may be due to the original traits of the Scotch people, to their wondrous experiences of many ages, to their excellent training in the schools, to the influence of their host of learned men,

to the sermonizing of the shrewd clerics, to the universal study of the Bible and to the widespread reading of books of all kinds. About the latter I speak elsewhere, and the growth of it in these times is marvelous.

LIQUOR-SHOPS, CHURCHES AND DAILY

times is marvelous.

LIQUOR-SHOPS, CHURCHES AND DAILY PAPERS.

There are in this city of Edinburgh, with its 300,000 inhabitants (about one-fifth the population of New York,) but two daily morning newspapers, while there are 769 licensed places for the sale of liquor, and, including the port of Leith, 201 churches. Both of these newspapers are large sheets, each of them sold for a peuny, and none of them published on Sunday. Of the liquor licenses, 24 are held by hotels, 418 by grocers' shops, and 309 by public houses (taverns.) It is said that there are also a few shebents, which, high steet and its continuations from the City Castle to Holyroad Palace, as well as in other streets inhabited by the miserables, there is much drunkenness, and on Saturday affernoons, when the masses of workers are free, the display of it in these quarters by men and women is hideous to behold. Of the 201 churches, 130 are of the Presbyterian order, which is here divided into three branches—the Established, the Free and the United—while the others are of various creeds, including six of the Catholic. Besides the services in these churches, there is a great deal of churches, there is a great deal of



girl songsters, hold forth on the evenings of week days as well as in the day-time of Sundays. Most of the churches are well filled on Sundays, and among them are not a few noble edifices, including the grandly-domed Cathedral of St. Giles, which was built in Catholic times, and in which John Knox preached between three and four centuries ago.

Not in all the wide world beyond the

Not in all the wide world beyond the bounds of Edinburgh is there a monunent to any literary genius that approaches in grandeur or brilliancy this monument which stands here in the Princess-street Gardens in honor of the 'Wirard of the North," Sir William Best, poet and romancer.

I felt proud to think that It we not in honor of any king or conqueror, but in honor of the author whose magic pen gave us the "Lay of the Last Minstrel." The monument looks magnificent when seen at the dawn of day, or in the glory of the noon-time, or under the shadow of the gloaming, or by the moonshine. It is a perpetual delight to the eye and the imagination. There are many other monuments or statues here in honor of other men of literature, science and philosophy. Here, but a few steps from the Scott memorial, is the exquisite statue of the author of the "Gentle Shepherd." Allan Ramsay, and a gentle shepherd he seems to be as he stands here not far from the house in which he once dwelt, or from the little old shop in which he once house in which he once dwelt, or from the little old shop in which he once

ventor of logarithms, of James Watt, the steam engineer, of Adam Black, Dean Ramsay and many others, as well as of sundry royal and warlike personages; and it is now proposed to raise a statue of Adam Smith, the author of the "Wealth of Nations." Here on the slope of Calton Hill is the circular and pillared monument in honor of the plawman poet, Scotia's favorite bard, Robert Burns, whose songs are in everybody's heart here. Near by in an old graveyard, is the mausoleum of David Hume, the historian, whose dwelling may be found mausoleum of David Hume, the historian, whose dwelling may be found in the canon gate, and an obelisk in memory of the "five political martyrs" of 1793. There are also many fine figures and memorials of notables in the many graveyards of the city, and there are likewise unnumbered busts of scholars and thinkers in the galleries of sculpture. In short, Edinburgh is a city of monuments and statues, most of which do it honor.

statues, most of which do it honor, NO TIP-TOP GIANTS. Edinburg has had many illustrious names on its rolls in other times—the names of men renowned in literature. names of men renowned in literature, science and philosophy; but I am not aware that it can now boast of any tip-top man in any line of knowledge or thought. There are plenty of able and erudite men in the institutions of learning and among the authors, essayists, etc., but this is all that can be said. The giants do not stalk about the streets at this time. When I was told that there are twenty notes. told that there are twenty poets now living in Edinburgh, I replied that I knew over a hundred in New York, and that this is but a tithe of the number of the control of th

oer in Chicago.

There are three men of other days whose stars shine with especial luster in the Scottish horizon, and who live in, Scottand's heart and life—John Knox, Robert Burns and Walter Scott. Of course, Robert Bruce and William Wallace are also names to conjure

JOHN KNOX'S HOUSE.

In High street one sees the nondescript, quaintly gabled and shattered old stone house, which, over three centuries ago, was the abode of that grim and fiery religious revolutionist, John Knox, who was the chief agent in turning Scotland from Catholicism to calvinism. In the same street may be seen the still grand Cathedral of St. Giles, in which Knox preached, and from the pulpit of which, as is shown in a well-known picture, he thundered

in a way that shook the Cathedral, the palace, the castle, the whole city and the kingdom of Scotland:
THE FOOT-PRINTS OF BOBBY BURNS.

There is no difficulty in tracing the oot-prints of Burns in Edinburgh.

wives marching through the streets with their heavy creels on their broad backs, and wearing woolen petticoats that give a good view of their solid shanks. Look now at the advocates in wig and gown. Look at the boys in kilts, or at that marching band of youngsters therein. Look at the pipers playing their skirling and drooling bagpipes. Look at the kilted regiment, the Cameron Highlanders, now stationed in the castle, and the members of which are always to be seen in the streets, proud of their bare show from knee to calf. Look at the gay flowers that decorate almost every breast in Princess street at this season of the year.

THE OLD LINGO.

THE OLD LINGO. The old Scotch dialect has still a very strong hold upon the folk at large. It is impossible for an American to understand it when it is broad, and it is very broad among the rustics. In Edinburgh itself one hears many words that are not in Webster's Dictionary, and even among people of the cultured stripe many words are pronounced in a way that sounds strange to the ear of an outsider. But you will give offense if you speak of the Scotch dialect as a "brogue," for it is the real old genuine, original thing that has been passed along from the Norsemen.

PREACHERS. understand it when it is broad, and it

stripe many words are pronounced in a way that sounds strange to the ear of an outsider. But you will give offense if you speak of the Scotch dialect as a "brogue," for it is the real old genuine, original thing that has been passed along from the Norsemen.

PREACHERS.

I have attended the services of a number of the churches of the various sects of Presbyterianism here. The sermons that I heard were dull, formal and whim-wham. The preachers all looked fleshy and dronish as they stood up in their black silk robes in their pulpits.

MEADOWS AND CLANCE. preaching by hot-gospelers in the streets and in the fields adjacent the city, and these gospelers, with their girl songsters, hold forth on the even-girl songsters, hold forth on the even-girl songsters, and the services of a large street of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the services of a number of the churches of the various city. their pulpits. .

MEADOWS AND GARDENS.

The beauty of Edinburgh is enhanced by the many gardens, parks and recreation grounds to be seen in the city itself and on the outskirts, from the Princess-street Gardens to the Meadows, the Links and so forth. The city is liberal in its expenditures for their maintenance.

DOWN A WYND. I found the home in which Scott lived before he built Abbotsford, and the homes or haunts of many other rickety wynd the house in which Bos-well entertained Johnson, and next to which I found in a dolorous house, the stone stairs of which are almost worm



Holyrood, Edinburgh. part of the city. It contains a reading room, a reference library, a lending library and a children's library. When I visited its various branches the other I visited its various branches the other day, there was in one of them a bevy of folk of both sexes engaged in perusing magazines and other periodicals; there was in another an array of readers that filled almost every chair, studying books of all kinds; there was in another many book borrowers, who were coming and going all the time, while the children's quarters were so fully packed with boys and girls that a swarm of them had to be kept outside of the gate awaiting their time to get in, one by one, as others made room for them by leaving. It was with surprise that I noticed the solid character of the books that many of the youngsters here were poring over, and that others of them were taking home from the lending department.

of them were taking home from the lending department.

Both old and young seemed to be serious readers, not a few of thom turn up when the doors are opened in the early forenoon and stay riveted in their chairs until the closing hour at night. There are professional men among them, but the great majority are shop-keepers' clerks, tradesmen or artisans and other toilers. Between 2000 and 3000 volumes are given out daily from the lending library.

3000 volumes are given out daily from the lending library.

The trend of thought in Scotland at this time may be seen from the fact that, aside from fiction, nearly 5000 of the books taken out during the last month were from the alcoves of "science and art," 5332 from the alcoves of "history, biography and travel," 1000 from the alcoves of "sociology," nearly 7000 from the alcoves of "philosophy, poetry and general literature," and only 1482 from the alcoves of "religion." These striking facts give an idea of the favorite themes of study among the populace of themes of study among the populage of Edinburgh in these times. Is there any other city of the world which can show a like record?

a like record?
There are other great libraries in Edinburgh, some of them centuries old, yet it would seem that the edifice built by our renowned Scotch-American millionaire, who has within the past millionaire, who has within the past few years given so many of his millions for the spread of knowledge, both in the United States and in Scotland, and who holds that "the man who dies rich dies disgraced," has been a boon to this antiquated city.

CHEAP LIVING.

The domestic economies are very close here, as in other parts of Scotland, excepting among the aristocratic

BUT FEW EVIL-DOERS.
Edinburrh is a city that is remarkably free from crimes of a serious nature. I have here the official report of the chief constable for last year, in which all the criminal statis-tics are given. There were but two murders in the city during the year! The figures look formidable when I say that the arrests for the year were close upon seven thousand or shout say that the arrests for the year were close upon seven thousand, or about four thousand males and three thousand females, but the vast majority of the offenses were of the petty order, as may be seen by the fact that, of the whole number of the persons arrested, only 340 were liable to the penalty of imprisonment, even for a short term. I have been greatly struck by the leniency of the courts here in imposing penalties for the lesser grades of offenses.

penalties for the lesser grades of of-fenses.

A week's or a fortnight's imprison-ment is often thought sufficient for misdeeds that in New York would be accorded far severer punishment. When I spoke to the Procurator Fiscal about the merciful disposition of the bench there, and told him of Col. Bob Ingersoll's discourse upon "Crimes bench there, and told him of Col. Bob Ingersoll's discourse upon "Crimes Against Criminals," he said he had never heard of any such crimes here in these times. Unless one knows how the songs of Robert Burns have touched the heart, soul and life of the Scotch people, high and low, it will seem absurd to say that the plowman bard may have had a humanizing influence even upon the administration of law here, and even that a wearer of the wig and gown may be influenced when he sings:

"Then gently scan your brother man,

The Tolbooth.

NO FOUL PLAY IN OFFICE. I am assured that there is no such thing as municipal corruption in the government of the city of Edinburgh. have made inquiry on this subject among burghers of all kinds and paramong burgaers of all kinds and par-ties, and they are unanimous in say-ing that the City Council is a body of men with clean hands, striving to pro-mote the welfare of the city, and that the public functionaries, from the Lord Provost and the Procurator Fis-Lord Provost and the Procurator Fis-cal to the Chief Constable, the Judges and their subordinates, are never even charged with foul play in their official capacity. I am assured that if any of them were guilty of unlawful practices in office, he would be disgraced and out-lawed.

here than in New York in shops of all kinds, including liquor shops and barber shops, in business establishments, as clerks in offices, as government officials in the post and telegraph offices, etc., etc. They are thoroughly trained in their duties and competent to perform them. Upon the farming lands near the city women may often be seen working in the fields. At the same time there is a medical college for women, and I believe they are allowed to study in the medical department of the university. In truth, the women here appear to have wom many of their "rights," including certain political rights which may yet end in ber shops, in business establishments. of their "rights," including certain political rights which may yet end in their admission to Parliament.

GREYFRIAE BOBBY.

There is here in one of the streets of Edinburgh, a short monument over Edinburgh, a short monument over which is seen a pretty statue or stone image of a dog known as "Greyfrair's Bobby." It appears that there was such a deep love between Bobby and his master that, when the latter died, the former sat upon his grave and wailed until heart-broken with grief. Truly Bobby deserves the monumental honor that has been given him.

THE EXHIBITION. There is an International Exhibi-tion in Edinburgh at this time. It is a third-class affair, though, of course, it has features of interest. There is not much to be learned from it by the Chicago people, though it is under the patronage of the Queen, and has a marquis for its president. Nearly a million and a half tickets of admission to it have been sold since its opening.

COFFINS IN EDINBURGH.

The city of Edinburgh is notable for its healthfulness and for the lowness of its death rate. The weekly reports for several weeks since I came here have shown a yearly rate as low as 14 per 1000, and the average annual mortality of the city is between 16 and 18 per 1000. The drainage and sewerage are of the best kind; the streets and wynds are kept clean by thorough daily scraping and sweeping; there are public parks and gardens by the score, and there are always fresh sea breezes or breezes from the hills by which the city is surrounded. If the denizens of the impoverished quarters here could but be induced to use water more freely upon their persons and to get rid of vermin they would be all the happier! But, anyhow, compare the death rate of Edinburgh with that of New York. for several weeks since I came

and the rich. There is a great deal of scrimping among ordinary folks. The necessaries of life are cheap; living is low and reats are not more than half as high as they are in New York. It seems to me that we Americans would do well to use oatmeal and peasemeal as freely as they are used here. first-class, and there are 493 names on the rolls. The force is an intelligent and courteous body of men, always ready to give information or guidance to strangers. The other day, while meandering through some dark, narrow, noisome "closes" in the antiquated and squalid part of the city, I became aware that I was being shadowed by a policeman, and when at last I saked him why his action, he frankly said it was for the purpose of safe guarding me through a part of the city that was considered dangerous. I found, morever, that he did not desire any dole for his guardianship.

QUIET SUNDAY.

QUIET SUNDAY. This is a city of rare quietude on Sunday. All business is then pro-hibited; the tramways do not run, and hibited; the tramways do not run, and it is hard to find a vehicle of any kind for hire. The great majority of the people are rigorous in their attendance at church, and those who do not go there are apt to loaf in the parks, or keep in doors, or go to some of the meetings that are held on the greensward in the outskirts of the city, or rambling among the crags and hills that are not far off. UNIONS AND GUILDS.

The workmen of the skilled trades

nere are in tolerable estate. They are

well-fed, not ill-clad, live in decent homes and are far more aspiring, selfasserting and intelligent than those of by-gone times. The wages of many of them range from \$7 to \$10 per week They have strikes, which, judging by They have strikes, which, judging by the newspaper reports, seem to be as numerous as those of their fellow-workmen in the United States. They enjoy the Saturday half-holiday, and have holiday weeks twice a year. Nearly all, if not all, the crafts have unions or guilds, as they have had for many centuries. I had a glimpse at a meeting of the union of the tin workers the other night; and this is a trade that has been organized here since the that has been organized here since the dark ages. There were about one hundred at the meeting in the hall, self-respecting, clear-headed, shrewd men, who conducted their business in a way that showed they knew how to do it and do it according to rule, without acrimony, in courteous style, with all the logic of the Scotch race. It is grievous to know that there is always a large surplus in the labor market here, as there is in so many other parts

of the world.

The provision that is made for the elevation and improvement of the mind of the "working classes" takes many shapes, apart from school train-ing. They are freely admitted to sci-entific museums, at which there are always crowds of visitors, and also to the art galleries and libraries, of which they make good uso. There are many parks and meadows for their recreation and games. There is often music by and games. There is oftsn music b nilitary or police bands, to whice

crowds are drawn.

There is a "Workingmen's Flower Show," now in full bloom. There are lectures always open to them, and the character of many of these may be larged by the adverteement. in from the Daily Scotsman:

ECTURES on BOTANY for the WORKING The KERPER of CASES.

The KERPER of CARDEN WILL GIVE FOUR LECTURES ON PLANT IN THE FOUR LECTURES ALL IN THE GARDEN, ON SATURDAYS IN AUGUST. The Lectures will be Open Free to both Men and Womess Hour of Lecture, & P. M.

FIRST LECTURE on SALURDAY, AUGUST 9.

Subject—Fungi and their Uses.

CO-OPERATION. Not only is the philosophy of cooperation being studied here, but the practice of cooperation and profitsharing is making rapid progress. It is mainly in the distributive line as yet, and only to a small extent in the productive. At the Cooperative Congress held in Glasgow last May, figures of an astounding magnitude were reported as to the growth of distributive cooperation in Scotland, and the president of the Scottish Wholesale Society of the Scottish Wholesale Scottish Wholesal ciety said that in these times "there is an inward throbbing energy in its fa-vor all over the land." There are about a million members of coopera-tive societies in Great Britain, with a share capital of over \$50,000,000, and with heavy returns in the way of profit. It will not be long before the principle is more extensively applied to produc tion than it has yet been. As to the cooperative building companies that have been established here, I hear of the prosperity of several of them.

FACTORIES. Edinburgh is not a factory town. There are few factories of any kind within its bounds. The adjacent shipping port of Leith is lively and busy all the year round; but what you see there mainly are the lesser craft employed in the coasting trade. FROM CASTLE TO PALACE.

A few minutes of time will take the pedestrian from the splendor and fashion of Princess street to the squalor and misery of Cowgate and the Canongate. I strolled through them last evening in the long twilight. Princess street surpasses Broadway in that through nearly all of it, the buildings are mainly on one side of the street, the mainly on one side of the street, the other side being open gardens, and in the superb view you can enjoy from it of the bold and proud natural features of the locality and of the lofty edifices in the distance. When I got into the Cowgate and thereabouts, I found swarming masses of dehumanized humanity, ragged, haggard, degraded, and heart-breaking to look at. Not in Rome or any other of the Italian cities I have recently visited, nor even in London itself, did I see such putrescent hords as I saw there, and the worst parts of the East Side of New York can show nothing like them. They huddle together here and down these

show nothing like them. They huddle together here and down these dismal alleys in huge crumbling stone dismal alleys in huge crumbling stone buildings, which, ages age, were the domiciles of the nobility and gentry. Up there at one end is the ancient castle, on the rock which has been the scene of romance, story and tradition since the time of the Cæsars and before it, while down yonder at the other end is the old royal palace, with which is associated the name of the beauteous but depauched Queen of Scots, and beside which stand the ruins of the ancient abbey that was held by the monks cient abbey that was held by the monks

00 years ago. Between these far-famed edifices and daily scraping and sweeping; there are public parks and gardens by the screezes or breezes from the hills by which the city is surrounded. If the denizens of the impoverished quarters here could but be induced to use water more freely upon their persons and to get rid of vermin they would be all the happier! But, anyhow, compare the death rate of Edinburgh with that of New York.

THE BOBBIES.

Between these far-famed edifices and in their vicinity, and along through the compared to the constant persons and the two perhaps ten thousand human muckworms not to be described by my pen. They belong mostly to the lowest stratum of society, earning the smallest pittance of wages, and many of them are always out of employment and in want. In these quarters, which are in the old town—Edinburgh has an "old town—Edinburgh has an "old town—Edinburgh has core, very high, while it is very low in the better quarters. It is undoubtedly to the accursed

land system and landlord system here that many public evils may be traced.

I see no prospect of any speedy change in the land laws by which the aristocracy will be deprived of their vast territorial domains or preserves; but yet a good deal is being done in several ways to bring about improvement in the condition of the disinterited classes. The city authorities are causing the demolition of many of the old rookeries, and compelling the erection of modern domiciles in their stead; the broom brigade does its duty well; there is a temperance crusade that is telling, and there are hundreds of benevolent and reformatory societies that are doing good work. In reading a list of these societies one would think that provision had been made against almost every human ill in Edinburgh; but, alas! the facts show that neither religion nor science has yet reached the root of the wrongs that bear foul fruit here.

ABBEYS AND PALACES. The tourist can find numerous place of rare interest in the environs of Edinburgh; and he will find it worth his while to visit Roelin Chapel, Melrose Abbey, Dryburch Abbey, Abbotsford, and so forth. He will also find it instructive to visit the domains and palaces or mansions of the aristocracy, such for example as those of the Marquis of Tweeddale, the Duke of Buccleuch; the Marquis of Lothian and Lord Roseberry. I have found that there is no great difficulty in obtaining admission to them at this season of the year.

JOHN SWINTON. inburgh; and he will find it worth his

Your Violin.
Your violin! Ah, me!
'Twas fashioned o'er the sea
In storied Italy—
What matters where?
It is its voice that sways
And thrills me as it plays
The tunes of other days—
The days that were.

Then let your magic bow Gide lightly to and fro-1 close my eyes, and so, 1 close my eyes, and so, 1 close my eyes, and so, 1 close my the content. I kiss my hand to you and to the time we knew of old, as well as to Your instrument.

Poured out of some dim dream Of lulling sounds, that seem Like rippies of a stream Twangod lightly by The slender, tender hands Of weeping willow wands That droop where gleaming sands And pebbies lie.

A melody that swoons
In all the truant tunes.
Long, lazy afternoons
Lure from the breeze.
When woodland boughs are stirred,
And meaning doves are heard,
And laughter afterward
Beneath the trees.

Through all the chorusing
I hear on leaves of spring
The drip and pattering
Of April skies.
With echoes faint and sweet,
As baby angel feet
Might make along a street
Of paradise.
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

name for the Press, and the term is of modern origin. The "Three Estates of the Realm" are commonly known as the Lords, the Clergy and the Com-

The northern boundary of the United States is marked by stone cairus, iron pillars, earth mounds and timber posts. There are 385 of these marks between the Lake of the Woods and the Rocky Mountains.

Tammany, or Tammenund, was a noted Indian Chief of the Delawares, having his home near the center of Pennsylvania. The Tammany Society of New York city was founded as a social and benevolent organization

about the year 1789. The kali mujah, or death plant, of Java has flowers which continually give off a perfume so powerful as to over-come, if inhaled for any length of time, a full-grown man, and which kills all forms of insect life that come under its influence.

HUMOR.

Congressman Smyser, though a protectionist, was evidently in favor of free Raum material. Nobody attempted to Reed bird vesterday. Labor Day had a glorious good time

amidst peace and plenty. SEPTEMBER. The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year, When all the folks are still away, Instead of being here.

The Honorable Jim.

(Stockton Mail.) A Los Angeles man who has bee in jail for embezzlement for a mont or more recently obtained his liberty upon bail and celebrated the event by getting drunk, going home and smash-ing his household furniture and per-forming other eccentricities of a similar nature. Under these circum-stances, it is perhaps unnecessary to say that the individual was a member of the last California Legislature.

Bring on Your Bulldozers. A prominent Democratic Senator, name unknown, is quoted by Demo-cratic correspondents as saying that his party will not make the mistake of and party with not make the mistakeou exalting the Federal Elections Bill above the Tariff Bill, as a campaign issue. That is what they have done, thus far, but if they suppose that the Republican party is afraid of either issue, they are mistaken.

Some San Diego Levity.

All wounds are healed by Bowers's nomination and Los Angeles is a pretty good town after all. We can afford to speak respectfully now of her three harbors. They are all very large

Latest From Armenia.

[Stockton Mail.]
Advices are at hand from Armenia the effect that the Kurds are "ravishing the country." This is getting to be an old story. Whey with the Kurds!

Jamaica Ginger for the Blues. Jamaica Ginger for the Flues.

A farmer in northern Maine recently drank three bottles of Jamaica ginger to drive away the "blues." He afterward went to sleep in the barn, and a cow laid down on him and broke two of his ribs. He hasn't done a day's work since, and at last accounts he was "bluer" than ever.—Kennebec Journal.

Everybody knows of the totems of North American Indians, but not quite every-body has been interested to learn that totemism is nearly universal with savage man. No savage will eat the animal that represents his own clan.

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents. By the Week, 3 Cents. HE GAGGED THE JUDGE.

AYING HIS OBLIGATION FOR A YEAR IN PRISON.

low a Nashville Judge Went Fisher ing in East Tennessee and Got a Little Whisky-Drenched Hospitality,

[COPYRIGHT, 1890—FOR THE TIMES.] The night was one of the wildest that had ever been known in the mountain region of East Tennessee. There had been a cloudburst on Slip-pery Elm Creek, and rain was still falling in ragged sheets that lashed the under brush into a "witch-woven" tangle, when an old mountaineer, sitting by his fire, declared that he heard ome one holler "halloa," at the gate. "Who's that out thar?" he shouted,

opening the door. "Have you got any dogs?" a voice

replied. "Of course I have. Putty time of night an' putty sort of weather fur a person to go round the country asking folks of they've got dogs."

"Will your dogs bite?" "Yas, seed one of them bite a hunk of meat day befo' vistiday." "I mean will they bite me. Please

do not keep me standing here." "I ain't keepin' you standin' thar,



You don't recolleck me, do you You may set down of you want to-Won't cost no more than to stand."
"I want to come in out of this terrible rain. I have lost my way, and am

compelled to seek shelter. I have been fishing, and my horse has run away from me."
"What sort of hoss is he?"

a hose till you fotch up the subject
"Well, we'll let that all go.
question is, can you give me she
from this storm?"
"Would like to 'commerdate you,

"Would like to 'commerdate you, but I ain't got but one shelter an' I need that powerful."
"Look here"—
"No use to look. Too dark to set any thing."
"You are the most aggravating man I ever saw."

"You ain't seed me yit."

"You ain't seed mey 10."
"You surely don't know who I am."
"Mebby not, and mebby you don's know who I am."
"My friend," said the belated man, "I am Judge McGraw, and I preside over the United States Court at Nash

over the United States Court at Nashville."

"W'y jedge, I'm powerful glad to
know you. Come right in."

The jurist entered the house. The
old fellow slapped a yellow dog out of
the way, emptled a cat out of a chair,
and bade the judge sit down. Then
he called his wife and declared that
the distinguished guest must have

the distinguished guest must have something to eat.

"This is the first time that I ever used my official position for a selfsh purpose," said the judge, holding his



hands over the blaze. "But I think that I'm excusable on this occasion." "Tibby shore, an' jest make yo'se's at home, but lemme tell you that our way of livin' mout not suit you,"
"Don't mention it, my friend. I should indeed be an ingrate if I should

find fault with your hospitality; and now let me request that you do no put yourself to any trouble on my ac

put yourself to any trouble on my account."

"Not a tall, jedge; not a tall. You set right here an' I'll go out an' he'p wife git a bite to eat fur you."

The old fellow went out and after a while came back and announced that supper was ready. There was nothing on the table but corn bread, rande bacon and dingy-locking coffee without sugar. "Jest he'p yo'se'f, jedge."

"Thank you, I'll do so," the jurist rejoined, reaching over and litting a piece of bacon on his plate; but the moment he had tasted it, he began to look about for some place to spit. The

piece of bacon on his pinter, moment he had tasted it, he blook about for some place to ap bacon had been fried in white took a bite of bread and frowne meal had been made up with liq took a swallow of coffee, and Everything was flavored with "Yas," said the old fellow folks mout not like our simple livin', but I never could put frills. Some folks like pound all that sort of stuff, but mehere, ain't got no edycation of, so we jest jog along in our a knowin' all the time that so mout crittycize us, but fee when we've give all we've go best we can do an' a hopin' body won't make fun of us, here is powerful easy technical statements.

It did hope that you would it, fur when a man has been the weather, w'y he ought to his system with a little suthin'. Do wush we had suthin' a no' to your likin'."

take a glass of water, if you "said the judge. It is asho Mother, fetch the jedge a gou'd ter. Some folks might not like yie of water, but it's the best is on the place, an' we jest jog an' never complain none, even we know that some folks has water, than we have. Drink jedge."

judge took a sip of the water drink

The judge took a sip of the water and gagged again. "Wy, jest drink town, jedge, fur that's plenty mo' in the spring, an' it ain't mo'n a mile rum here."

"I have plenty, thank you."

"Wall, now you wan't hongry nur dry nuther, but some folks is different from others. Now, I've got a powerful appetite an' drink a good deal of water, but as 'I said jest now some tolks is one way an' some another. Wall, we'll go in the other room."

"If you have no objections, I should like to lie down," said the jurist.

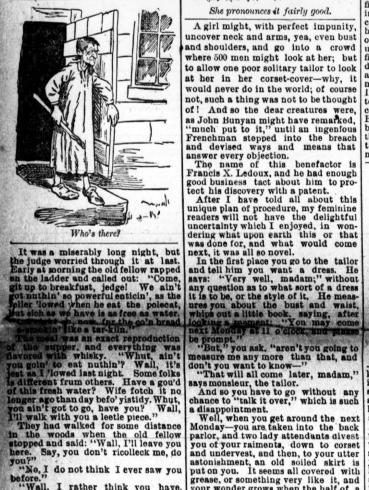
like to lie down," said the jurist.

"All right. Mother, fix the bed upstairs fur the jedge."

The judge climbed a ladder into a loft, and the first thing he recognized was a strong odor of whisky. They had actually dampened the sheets with the stuff; but being tired, the judge soon fell asleep. He was awakened with a choking sensation. A stream of whisky was pouring into his face. Was it possible that the clouds were full of it! He crawled under the bed and while lying there could hear the liquor pattering on the pillow just over his head.

"This beats any thing I ever saw,"

"This beats any thing I ever saw," the guest mused, "and it will be a mercy if I am not drowned in the stuff



"Ne, I do not think I ever saw you before."
"Wall, I rather think you have.

"Wall, I rather think you have.
About three years ago I war drawed up
befo' you on a charge of makin' wildcat licker, an' you sent me to the pentientiary fur a year. Had some new
licker on han's an' I jest thought I'd
let you know whut it tastes like.
Whenever you happen to be passin'
this way w'y, drap in."

OPIE P. READ.

Mrs. Martha Gray, of Virginia, has been found by the census man. Mrs. Gray is now living with her third husband, and now living with her third hisband, and her record at rearing children is thus scheduled: Six triplets, eighteen; six twins, twelve; seven singles, seven; total, thirty-seven children. When the census enum-erator facetiously remarked, "Tally one for Mrs. Gray," that good lady exclaimed: 'You tally thirty-seven, and don't you for

Here is a novel way to scent a toilet. Fill a tiny pill bottle with ottar of rose or triple extract of jasmine and let it evapo-rate uncorked. If in the crush of the promenade or the flourish of the dance the promenade or the flourish of the dance the vial capsizes, the delicious essence will percolate through the toilet and perfume it everlastingly. With otter of almond and rose, orange and lily, retailing at ten cents a drop, this is by no means an inexpensive face.

"The proper way to brush the hair," says a well known hair dresser, "is not to brush it lengthwise, but to hold the ends of the hair, if it is long enough, and simply scrub the scalp with the brush. This process promotes the circulation of the blood and excites the oil glands to action. After the hair has been thoroughly brushed in this way it should be then finished with a few vigorous strokes lengthwise of the hair. rous strokes lengthwise of the hair.

Mrs. Kate Pier and her daughter, Miss r, are attorneys at law at Milwau-They entered the University of kee, Wis. They entered the University of Wisconsin together, and by taking a double course received their diplomas at the conclusion of the first year in the law college. Both women are attractive and accomplished and are very popular in so-

A writer on social topics insists that the A writer on social topics insists that the recking chair is no longer permissible in refined society. It is an article for the bedroom, the boudoir and for the places where it is proper to relax one's self and unbend to pomfort, but for the drawing room or the reception room it is too undignified and too suggestive of carelessness to be "good form."

Wash dresses are not what their name suggests. The material is the same, but the washing is a thing of the past. They are sent to the cleaner's to be dry cleaned, which process costs all the way from \$5 to \$10, according to the amount of lace used in trimming. But from a good place they some out in almost their pristine freshness.

There is no tie under heaven so strong and unbreakable to hold a man from wrong loing as the pure love of a good woman, inch a tie will in time come to make all in appear hateful to him.

What is more disagreeble to use than a sty flattron? Rub them with fine emery ast and sweet oil. If you cannot make em smooth send them to a factory and re them ground.

WAXING THEIR BUSTS.

HOW FRENCH TAILORS MEASURE LADY CUSTOMERS.

cess-Taking a Cast in Wax-An Interview With Monsieur Ledoux.

[COPYRIGHT, 1890—FOR THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Sept. 10.--[Special Cor-respondence.] The tailor-made girl has been the subject of romance and paragraph, until she has become the moldiest of chestnuts, and yet nobody ever went to the trouble of telling the dear public how she is madea

I assure you it is a fearful and wonderful process. It is only a few years since the American girl took it into her head that a woman could not make a dress. The smooth, natty, comfortable suits of their brothers filled these feminine souls with consuming envy, and they began to say to one another: "Why can't we have tailor-made suits, too?" Why, indeed! There seemed to be no very good reason, save that a dress, in order to fit, must needs be fitted, and how was it to be done?



She pronounces it fairly good.

A girl might, with perfect impunity, ncover neck and arms, yea, even bust and shoulders, and go into a crowd where 500 men might look at her; but to allow one poor solitary tailor to look at her in her corset-cover-why, it would never do in the world; of course not, such a thing was not to be thought And so the dear creatures were, as John Bunyan might have remarked, "much put to it," until an ingenious Frenchman stepped into the breach

astonishment, an our solled skirt is puton you. It seems all covered with grease, or something very like it, and your wonder grows when the half of a waist made of heavy black woolen cloth, and likewise greasy, is slipped



Applying the wax.

Applying the wax.

on you. Of course it only half covers you. On the other side a half waist is put, of clean white jersey webbing, and the attendants proceed to stretch it over and pin it on the black half, and they stretch and pin until it is as smooth as your skin. I forgot to say that a high stiff linen collar is buttoned round the neck, before this fitting begins. When all is satisfactorilly pinned, you sit down, and the girst get on their knees bedde you, and proceed to sew you up. Every seam is closely sewed over and over. Then a piece of webbing is fitted over your arm in the same way, cut out to fit, and sewed up and sewed in. A collar of some stiff material is fitted and sewed on, and there you are half black and half white, like a prison convict, and the whole business sewed fast to you. At this stage the tailor is called in, and comes bringing a kettle of something that steams. You begin to feel a bit uneasy, but everybody looks harmless, so you keep still.

I could not forbear, however, asking what it was, when the steaming kettle, with a big brush in it, came my way. "That is nelted wax," was all the explanation I got, and straightway he began to plaster me with it. I advise everybody to whom this description is new to have this part done in cool weather, for I don't think hot wax would make a comfortable jacket in July,

Of course as soon as the wax cooled it was hard, and then began the measuring and marking. All the lines were drawn on the wax surface, until it looked like an outline map. Then came a lot of measuring that went down in a book. Next, a straight line was drawn by a rule down the front and another down the back, and another lengthwise of the arm. With a sharp knife the waxen armor was slit just where these lines were drawn, taken off and set upon the table, and there was me, or the upper half of me, done in wax.

The next thing was the dress. The

tailor.

"Because," he replied, "a woman pays too much attention to detail. She depends too much upon the effect of trimmings and drapery. Now, the only beauty there is in a garment is the correctness with which it follows the outline of the floure. A dress must first rectness with which it follows the outline of the figure. A dress must first be properly cut and then properly fitted, otherwise it is a failure. "Anybody," said Monsieur, with an expressive shrug and geature, "can put these things on a dresa"—indicating frills and drapery, "but no amount of them can ever give any style or any elegance to a garment that is badly cut."
"What do you think" I asked, "of the no ion women have lately taken of going without corsets?" Do you think a w man can have a real!y fine figure without a corset?"

a w man can have a really line figure without a corset?"

"Well," replied Monsieur, with a smile, "a woman either has a fine figure-or she hasn't. If she has, nothing—not even a badly fitting dress—can hide it; it is there. And if she hasn't, all the corsetting in the world, or any amount of padding, would be useless. We tailors can't make figures. The only thing that we can do is to try to hide the defects as much as possible. Now, if a lady comes to me who does not wish to wear corsets, I never argue the case with her. I tell her that I wish to fit her over a corset. After that she can leave it off. But I cut a waist differently that is to be worn without a corset. I make three pieces under the arm instead of two; and I stitch a piece of strong material crosswise over the hip, to



"If they are not, I see it at a glance," replied the tailor, "and I should fit the larger side. After the dress is cut, it is easier to make it smaller on one side, if necessary."

Monsieur Ledoux thinks that if

omen had more confidence in their women had more confidence in their tailors they would get better effects.

"A man who understands his business" he says, "knows exactly what a lady ought to wear, in order to emphasize her good points and conceal her bad ones. But," and here Monsieur again shrugged his shoulders, "the majority of women think they know what they want, and they will have it; and all that is left is to do the best you can. But there is no pleasure in making a dress when you feel at the time that your customer ought not to have it, and ought not to wear it."

Monsieur sighed deeply, and his face assumed an expression of sadness as he reflected upon the sacrifices he was obliged to make of his beloved art to the whims of capricious women.

the whims of capricious women.

MARGARET MANTON.

How Sound Waves Are Caught.

Whenever I went into Music hall, at the exposition, I puzzled myself with theories about the use to which those six wires, running across the parquet, from gallery to gallery, were put. I asked one friend after another, and each knew as little about the purpose of the wires as I. At last I went to a musician and he told me. The wires are there for the purpose of catching the sound waves from the orchestra as they go out into the body of the house, breaking them and scattering them about the house. If the wires did not intercept the waves there would be an echo How Sound Waves Are Caught. tercept the waves there would be an echo from the walls in the front and from the galleries.-Interview in St. Louis Glob

Horse Tail Protector. Horse Tail Protector.

A recent patent enables a horse's tail to be kept at all times as trim and neat as a fine lady's conflure. This patent is entitled the horse tail protector, and consists of a short bar with two heads or buttons on the ends, to which is attached a rubber cord having at each end elastic sockets corresponding with the buttons. The idea is to allow of the horse's tail being twisted round into a knot, which is firmly held by round into a knot, which is firmly held by the protector. This not only keeps the tail clean, but saves an immense amount of combing and brushing, which is so de-structive to the hair.—New York Commer-

Guest-What sort of a lamp is that? Host—A study lamp.

Guest—Ah! Called that because it is for

the study, I presume.

Host—No. Called that because it takes
a great deal of study to run it.—New York
Weekly. A Young Man of Business

Teacher-Willie, can you name the five Tommy (from back seat)—I—I can tell.
Teacher—Well, Tommy, what are they?
Tommy—A half dime.

tailor came back, and instead of asking whatsort of a dress I wanted, be began to tell me what I ought to have. Before he finished I decided that he knew exactly what he was talking about, and I abandoned entirely my former ideas and got what he told me to. The result was a dress that is a joy forever. It is at once artistic and stylish, a perfect fit, and very easy. "Now," said the tailor, when the interview was over, "I can fit a thousand dresses for you if you wish, and you need try them on but once. This model will last as long as you remain the shape you are now."

I was curious to know what use was to be made of this wax image.
"I cut it all to pieces," said Monsier Ledoux—for it was the inventor himself who made my tailor-gown—"Then I lay it down flat and cut a pattern of heavy paper."

"You see the wax that is put upon the cloth makes it impossible for it to stretch or get out of shape in any way. If I were to fit a cloth pattern upon you tightly, when it was taken off it would spring back into shape and the pattern would be too small. But here I have the exact lines of your body and the shape is a absolutely correct."

"Why is it that women cannot make of the shape is a bsolutely correct."

"Why is it that women cannot make the shape is a bsolutely correct."

"Why is it that women cannot make the shape is a bsolutely correct."

"Why is it that women cannot make the shape is a bsolutely correct."

"Because," he replied, "a woman next to much attention to detail. She to think of knowing their names and varieties. Before the tall brunette with the great crimson bud at her belt one may be calm, and the Saxon



blonde in blue and white, sweetened by pink tea roses, suffers one to pre-serve one's reason; but the shades of yellowish pink and palest gold, just warmed with a slight blush, are, one finds, when setting off the clear pale skin and trim form of that somewhat rare object, a beautiful Frenchwoman, destructive of all common sense and temperance.

destructive of all common sense and temperance.

A pretty actress, whose name I did not catch, appeared on the quais last evening in a very chic and novel gown. The skirt was quite prain and of cafeau-lait cloth, very light and stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with many rows of white silk about the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with income the mind it is fill the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched with the hem. With this a long Louis Seize vest of finely stitched



A fall jacket.

One knows the Englishwomen by their sailor hats—though in Geneva they have the grace to cover them with im-German women by their badly fitting bodices, and the Frenchwomen by the length of their walking gowns, which trail several inches over the ground. Coming down the Rigi a few days ago I saw a tall, slender jeune dame, alpenticular in the several inches over the ground.

trail several inches over the ground. Coming down the Rigia few days ago I saw a tall, slender jeune dame, alpenstock in one hand and in the other the train of her blue and gray shot silk dress, which, when the exigencies of the rough mountain footpath compelled her to drop it, stretched its sinuous length over rocks and roots in a manner truly edifying. It was the Parisian edition, which in this case was much the same as to say the opera bouffe of Alpine climbing.

The Rothschild chateau on the hill-side at Pregny usually attracts a gayly attired group of an afternoon. On the plazza yesterday one might have made a comprehensive study of fashion as she is, here and now. One young lady wore a cloak which was very striking, and which, indeed, in New York would be considered suitable only for an opera wrap or for evening wear. It was a combination of an Abbé Galant or a Wateau drapery in a very pale and delicate brown silk, with a sleeveless Figaro vest in cream colored cloth edged about with gold embroidery. The drapery was plaited to a Medici collar of medium height, and could be allowed to hang in long straight folds over the back to the hem of the gown, or at will the fullness could be gathered over the shoulders and held or fastened in front as a protection against a rush of cold air.

Under this cloak was worn a gown of cream colored wool, with full sleeves and abort train. The hat, in deference to the advancing season, was of cream-colored felt, with a low crown, loops of openwork galon and one brown bird with spread wings perched in front, just on edge of the brim. A young American girl was charming in a dress of turquois blue silk, with two flounces of black lace edging the hem. A second American wore a brown silk—observe how much brown autumn fashion talk introduces—with changing lights of blue, strewn with small pink and blue bouquets. This costume was made with flat panels and with a plaited ruche of the silk about the bottom of the skirt, the paniers being run on ribbons, as seen in many of the newest gowns. The young chaperones of these two wore a costume in checked blue-gray and white wool, fine and thin, cut on the cross and having the bodice of draped with ficht folds in blue-gray silk edged with chenille fringe. The waist scarf had, a fringe edge also, and its ends reached to the bottom of the skirt. The straw hat was trimmed with gray velvet and black ostrich plumes.

There was a little fete on Rousseau's

plumes.

There was a little fete on Rousseau's Island after the stars came out last night and the city was brilliant with the lights of its many bridges. A rich Philadelphian had engaged the grounds and the control of the control o Philadelphian had engaged the grounds for an evening garden party, and all the Americans in Geneva were strolling up and down under the many colored lanterns, listening to the yodiers and the somewhat pieroing notes of the Alpine horn. A charming girl under the wing of an imposing mother, who is somewhat too openly angling for a foreign marriage for her, wore a pale coral pink velvetine silk, vandyked with mousseline de chiffon and caught up with knots of gold and silver metal. A good many flowered fabrics were noticeable, two of which close to me for some time in the crush on leaving, were yery pretty, one in white foulard, dotted with brown carnations, with their dull green spiky foliage, and the other in a new shade of green, sprinkled with white crysanthemums. A smart little cape, assumed more on account of its smartness than for any more compelling reason in the soft and deliciously cool atmosphere of a Geneva evening, was of cream-colored cloth. lined with blue reason in the soft and deliciously cool atmosphere of a Geneva evening, was of cream-colored cloth, lined with blue silk and trimmed with blue and silver galon. A gown of a quant green tint was lined with red wherever it was possible, and I noticed several pretty mixtures of white and pale blue.

The day before leaving Paris for this brief Swiss vacation I saw an opening of evening brocades which promises great sumptuousness in dress for the approaching season. The designs and the colors were marvels of weaving. Roses and mauve-tinted lilacs strayed over creamy grounds, which were fur-

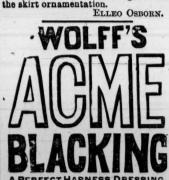
over creamy grounds, which were fur ther enriched with set patterns wover thickly of gold and silver threads. An uncommon brocade was of a warm corn color. Roses and morning glories formed the pattern and at both the other edges of the material ran wide borders of moire. Another maize-tinted brocade had on it gold and silver wheat heads tied with silver rib-



bons. There were blue brocades shot with green, reds shot with gold, and white and silver patterns so chaste and yet so rich that they put the brighter colors quite to shame. Autumn dresses come on with considerable rapidity. Striped wools are used in two shades of brown or brown and cream. Some fabrics show tiny scrolls or infinitesi-mal checks. Inch-wide box plaits are again used to edge skirts, and the Stupuffs and perpendicular bands of ma-terial, is coming into favor. Shoulder capes of all sorts are still brought out, but these are regarded as distinctly less elegant than the cloth jacket, and this again has most chie when the cloth of which it is made exactly matches the costume.

Pingot has brought out a pretty little

Pingot has brought out a pretty little mantle in Havana wool with Medici collar, revers in black jets and fastenings of Havana and dark chestnut embroideries. Many of the new coats are of the three quarter length, arranged with pockets on the hips and double-breasted fastenings. The shorter coats are often braided down the middle of the back in novel and elaborate patterns. Velvet petticoats are much used with the cloth costumes. One in plum-colored cloth has a habit bodice fastening under the arm. The skirt is trimmed with braid and draped over a darker velvet petticoat. A novel dress darker velvet petticoat. A novel dress in a dark apricot shade was finished by Worth recently. The skirt was edged with a narrow crossway flounce bordered with a quaint trimming in a bordered with a quaint trimming in a mixture of black and gold. The bodice also was novel in design, the full part being formed of folds of soft silk edged with black and gold trimming to match the skirt ornamentation ELLEO OSBORN.



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LUEGRASS IDYL.

INTUITION.

INTUITION.

The often said that she could tell when I was near, the she could sas the not, nor hear my step; and, well, it seemed a little strange to me.

The said her heart would give a bound whenever I, unknown, came near; such power ne'er stirred my heart assund and yet I knew she was as dear to me as I to her; and so I had my doubts of this strange spell, and made a firm resolve to know Just how my presence she could tell. One day when butterflies and bees. Flew in and out among the flowers, and the soft breezes brought to me. The perfume from a hundred bowers, I came upon her unawares. In a retired nook where we fled often cast aside our cares. And whispered words of love. To me are trave a chance to ascertain secret I so longed to know. I sought most eagerly to gain there side by sfeathly steps, and the' She did not raise her dainty head, And as we not, nor even yet. Heard my soft step, she quickly said.

What makes you smoke that cigaretter—Harry L. Wells in Munsey's Weekly.

Six Lucky Travelers. six poor travelers whom Dick

The six poor travelers whom Dickens made famous years ago still partake of the hospitality of Richard Watts. I happened to be passing the queer little gray building in Rochester's main street, and was allowed by the courteous housekeeper to take a hasty look around. The inspection was necessarily hasty, as the six poor travelers had just come in and were engaged upon the hearty meal which Watts' will provides for them, vis., a pound of bread, half a pound of meat and half a pint of stout. I was shown the wash house, in which certain preliminaries to the banquet are transacted, and the delightfully clean little white washed chambers in which the weary travelers rest their limbs. These are up in a little gallery and are about 300 years old.—Cor. Pail Mall Gazette.

Very Likely.

Very Likely. Customer—I wish to buy a parrot; one that doesn't use bad words, you know. Bird Fancier—Yes, ma'am. I have one that I think will suit. He has been deaf

for a number of years.

Customer—So of course he cannot have learned any wicked words.

Fancier—I should think not.

Customer—Then he is just what I want.

Customer (in a rage)—I want you to take back this parrot. He swears awfully. And you said he was deaf, and hadn't learned any bad words.

Fancier (suavely)—I am sorry, ma'am; the bird must have been corrupted before he got deaf.—Yankee Blade.

Slight Exaggeration

Slight Exaggration.

There is nothing more refreshing than to meet with a theatrical business representative in whose composition the admirable quality of frankness is to be found. But here is one. Said he:

"Now, I'll tell you frankly that the tremendous salaries that these men are advertised as getting are to some extent fictitious. That's on the inside, of course, Take Jones the heavy many. It is the said of Take Jones, the heavy man. It is announced that he receives \$700 a night. He
only gets six hundred, and it's the same
way with Brown and Robinson. They are
billed as getting \$500 a performance, but,
just between you and me they only get
four hundred and ninety."—Washington
Post.

Caught. "I think photography is very interest-ing," she said to a young man who is in that line.
"Yes; it is."
"I should like to have you make a picture.

ld like to have you make a picture

Ottiseness—Did you go and thrash that editor for printing those things about you? Citisen—I went to the office, but I couldn't find him.

"Whom did you find there?"

"No one but a great big bull necked fellow who pretended he was responsible for that article, but I knew from his looks that he couldn't write."—New York Weekly.

A Serious Defect. "How do you like your new typewriter, Garzam?"
"Very well, Maddox, except for one thing."
"What is that?"

"The blamed machine doesn't know how o spell."—Munsey's Weekly.



matter?"
"Been riding a safety bicycle."—Life.

The Cause of It. "Dear, dear," said a kindhearted matron on meeting a friend whom she had not seen for a long time: "and you're not yet married, Jane, with your good looks, too?" "No, I'm not married yet," replied Jane,

with a laugh.

"And how comes it that you are single?"

"Well," said Jane, with a twinkle of her eye, "I expect it's because I was born so."

Boston Courier.

Customer (in restaurant)—Here, waiter, two boiled eggs—four minutes, and look lively, Pm in a hurry
Waiter (hastily dusting the table cloth)
—Yes, sir, yes, sir. Have 'em ready for you in two minutes, sir—two minutes,—
Chatter. Very Anxious to Please

Fitzy Tries to Be Funny.

"Hello, Fitzy, where did you get that lack eye?"
"Oh, it was only a lovers' quarrel."
"Lovers' quarrel! Why, your girl did not give you that, did she?"
"No, it was her other lover."—New York Jarald.

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Glory and Promotion.

Major—We will charge the enemy, cap-tain. I am doubtful whether I should head the charge or direct it from the rear. Captain—You should head it Think of the glory of the regiment and my chances for promotion.—Lowell Citizen.

Dunphy—I can hardly keep away from you, Polly, you look so much like a siren. Polly—I'm sure I don't feel like one. Dunphy—Don't you?
Polly—No. Sirens lured men, I believe.

Bad Break. "Your eye suggests that radiant stone
That on your finger glistens."
He whispered in a tender tone,
While she in wonder listens.
And in her face a strange surprise,
A sadness, seems to linger
Then you must think I have cat's-eyes,
For that's one on my finzer."

A stock broker who was recently in Maine was impressed very greatly with the extreme cleanliness of the hotel at which he was a guest during a brief stay in the town of Kittery. It was kept by two old maiden ladies. One morning the broker heard a conversation between them.

"Jane," called out one of the old maids, who was at the head of the stairs, "oh, Jane."

"Well," answered Jane.

Jane."
"Well." answered Jane.
"Get some hot water from the kettle an fetch it up here. I want to scrub the floor.
"They ain't no hot water in the kettle!"
"What! no hot water in the kettle!"

urprisedly.
"No. No hot water in the kettle"—sadly
"What! No hot water in the kettle!" sharply.
"No. No hot water in the kettle!"

sadly.
"Well, I be durned!"—New York Times

"This cigar isn't as good as you usuall offer a fellow."
"No? It's out of the box you gave me.—Lifa.

Two of Mr. Gladstone's Book Two of Mr. Gladstone's Books.

In Mr. Gladstone's library of 25,000 volumes are two which were given to him in 1815, when the future statesman and bibliophile celebrated his fifth birthday, one of the two shabby little booklets being the gift of the admirable Mrs. Hannah Morehis "holy Hannah," as Horace Walpole used to call her—then already 70 years of age, but taking great delight in clever children, in which class her young friend "Billy" Gladstone was conspicuous.—Harper's Bazar.

Bright Gems. Editor - Your poem contained some

sparkling gems.

Idyl (proudly)—Indeed!

Editor—Yes, you should have seen them
flash when the flame caught them.—Epoch.

Result of the Conference. "Barthleson," inquired a fellow reporter,
"what have you been doing in the managing editor's room?"
"Been holding a consultation with him."
"What about?"

"About the management of the paper." "Any change in its policy contemplated?"
"Yes. That's what the consultation was

mind telling me?"
"It was decided," said Barthleson, twisting his mustache gloomily, "that the paper didn't need me on its payroll any longer."—Philadelphia Press.

The Color Washed Off.

The Color Washed Off.

"Mary," said the negro minstrel, falling on his knees before the fair one. "Mary, I love you! Will you be mine?"

"Oh. Thomas," murmured Mary, "perhaps you do not mean it! Perhaps you are triffing with me. How do I know? Men are such deceivers!"

"Darling." he replied. "Least not be so fasse! I am not a saint. I know. I might be better, buttin spite of all my faults I am not so black as I am painted."

Mary swooned at the joke.—Lawrence American.

A Correction.

"Excuse me," said a man who entered the office with an air of indulgent and suave expostulation, "are you the man who wrote up the strike?"

"Yes, sir."

"We!!

"Well, permit me to say you rather misrepresented us when you said we were con-tending for shorter hours. I have made a careful examination of the general feeling, and I find that there is not a man who wants less than the customary sixty minutes to the hour."—Washington Post.

"Isn't ice very high just now, Mrs. Cod-hooker?" inquired the Young Gentleman Boarder anxiously of the landlady at

breakfast.

"I should say it was," she gushed. "My fee bills are so frightful I don't know which way to turn to meet them."

"I was going to say," responded the Young Gentleman Boarder hesitatingly, "that these boiled eggs are so cold they would keep meat."—New York Tribune.

She Would Be a Sister to Him "You have parted from Miss Wingis for

"Yes. I was always afraid her brother would cause our separation, and he did."
"I didn't know she had a brother."
"But she has. I'm her brother."—
Philadelphia Press.

What He Needed. Mr. Softly Young—I beg you, Miss Mangler, at least not to say that you will be a

sister to me.

Miss Mangler—No, Mr. Young, I promise you I will not. What you need most is a mother.—Boston Times.

A Point Well Taken. She—You must not let any other girl est her head on your bosom. He—Why, of course not! She—No. it would interfere with vested rights, you know.—Munsey's Weekly.

Smith (astonished)—Why, doctor: What made you move? You had such a large practice out there, and-Doctor (disconsolately interrupting)—Yes; but—they all died!—Judge.

A Seasonable Allment. Doctors now with colic grapple,
Time employ,
For the green, forbidden apple
Tempts the boy.
—Boston Courier.

"Snails aren't always slow."
"Djever see a fast one?"
"Yes. I droppede one from the Eiffel
Tower one day last summer, and he got
down before I could."—Harper's Bazar.

A Busy Wife. Cobwigger—Boscawan is very good to his wife. He keeps two nurse girls to look after the children -He has to. His wife keeps three

It Would Be Too Risky.
"Mamma, let me hold the baby, will "No, dear; mother is afraid you might let him fall on Fido."—Life.

Of Course Kitty—Freddie, what's a widower? Freddie—Why, Kitty, don't you know? Of course it's the husband of a widow.— Journal of Education.

She Only Dropped It.

Mistress—Did you break this vase?
Servant—'Deed I didn't, mum. I jess
let hit drap, an' den hit broke hitse'f up.—
Taras Siftings.

WHY HE WAS LEAVING THE TOWN.

An Undertaker Explains How Ungrateful Some People Can Be.

"I remember," said the colonel, when the party reached the end of a good dinner, and the waiters stood behind the chairs with lighted matches, "I remember an incident which stamped upon my mind the fact that when a man has in eye for business he has eyes for noth" of else."

The colonel tells a sto', "sell, and paused here, waiting for the cigars to be lighted and for the inspiring fragrance of the Havanas.

and for the inspiring fragrance of the Havanas.

"I shall not tell you how long ago it was, for I am getting too old to speak lightly of decades. But when I first set foot—and it was a tender foot, let me say—in Hugo, Colo., I at once conceived a great respect for a man named Higgins. I could not help feeling a reverence for Higgins. Higgins was an undertaker. He was the only undertaker within a hundred miles, and he was getting rich. Never a day passed but my friend Higgins had a funeral on hand. He was the most cheerful undertaker, perhaps, that ever flourished.

"I remember well the day that I bade Higgins good-by. He was as light spirited as a grasshopper, and a thousand times expressed his regret that I was going into the interior until I felt clammy lest he might be grieved at the thought that some one else might have the profitable job of burying me.

"When I next saw Higgins it, was after.

one else might have the profitable job of burying me.

"When I next saw Higgins it was after a two years' experience of chasing wild steers. I was glad to see him, he was such a jolly old undertaker.

"'Hello, Higgins!' I said cheerfully when I walked into his establishment. How are you, old man?'
"Higgins shook his head mournfully, and then I stopped short in amazement, for I saw that he was nailing down boxes and packing up his stock.

"'You aren't going to move, are you?' I cried in surprise, but he only jammed a roll of crape into a dry goods box and went on with his work.

"See here, Higgins,' I cried, 'what's the trouble? Tell me about it.'

"The old man turned on me wrathfully." 'Ain't I been one o' Hugo's best citizens?' he asked sternly.

zens?' he asked sternly.

"'You have, Higgins.'

"'Ain't I paid my taxes?'

"'You have, my friend.'

"'Didn't I organize a board of educa-

tion?'
"'You did.' "'You did."
"'Wasn't I its president?"
"You certainly were, and a good one, although we haven't any school yet.'
"'Didn't I head the citizens' movement for law and order?'

You did, Higgins.' "'Well, that's all. Now, how do you think this pesky town has treated its foremost citizen?'
"'Tell me, Higgins. You have my sym-

pathy. 'Well, I was makin' a decent livin'. I let out contracts for the only brick building in the town.'

"'I was goin' to call it the Higgins block. I was goin' to let the volunteer fire department have rooms in my block for nothin'. I proposed to have a temperance union in the town. I hoped to have a free library. You know I'm a progressive citizen, don't

"'You are, Higgins.'
"'Well, what do you think this town ha

"'Well, what do you think this town done to me?"
"'Surely nothing bad, Higgins.'
"'Nothing bad!' he screamed. 'Do know what they've done? They've lyne Bill Smith, and if ever there was a cardly blow aimed at a foremost citizer was that."
"'But you can bury him. Higgins."

was that."

"But you can bury him, Higgins."

"Bury him! he screemed. 'Bury him!
Bury Bill Smith! Way, max, Bill Smith!
was makin' a fortune for me. He killed his man as regular as the sun went down, and I buried every one of 'em. He was worth \$25 a day to me, he was. So Pm goin' to leave 'em. This town don't offer ne indicaments to an honest man like me. no inducements to an honest man like me Think what I've done for 'em. I was go in' to erect a monument to our departer Think what I've done for 'em. I was go in' to erect a monument to our departed brothers. And now there won't be a death in this town once a month. Poor Bill! and Higgins seized a winding sheet and tried to stifle his sobs."—New York Trib

Gum Chewing for Nose Bleed,

A city physician says: "A person who is subject to bleeding from the nose should keep some gum in his pocket, and when he Reep some gum in his pocket, and when he feels an attack coming on commence chewing vigorously. Nine times out of ten the increased activity of the facial muscles will avert the bleeding. If he is not able to adopt the preventive let him try it as a remedy and he will generally find it a success. When the preventive let him try it as a remedy and he will generally find it a success. cess."-Albany Express.

Sad Eyed Wanderer—Sir, can't yer help a poor feller wots lost his only means of support?
Sympathetic Gent—H'm! How did it

Well-er-you see, my wife died this norning."-Chatter.

No Use for His Memory. Parson Bluff—Remember, you must give an account of all your actions and deeds when you go to the other world.

Jimmy Fastboy—I'm glad you mentioned it. I am studying a new system of improving the memory. I guess I'll drop it now.—Texas Siftinos.

No Vivisection. "How much is that canary?" "Ten dollars."
"Very well, I'll take it. Send me the

bill."
"We cannot send the bill without the rest of the bird."—Harper's Bazar. He Felt Ashamed.

Smalley—Did you notice that man who just passed? How ashamed and remorse-ful he looked! Bagley—He was whistling "Annie Roo-ney" just before he met us and he was afraid we had heard him.—America.

All Bondy, But-Wife-An' did ye have an answer ready for the blaggard?
Husband—Yes, Delia, I had a foine answer all ready for him, but I couldn't find it when I wanted to use it.—Yankee Blade.

Might Have Learned There. Smith-Were you at Balaklava, may Tailor—No, why? Smith—You charge so magnificently.—

Chatter. A Quiet Audience. Friend-What kind of an audience die

you have?

Lecturar—A very quiet one.

Friend—No snorers there, eh?—Yankee

derstood that your term at Sing Sing wasn't up for two years. How did you get out?—Munsey's Weekly. Consolation in Adversity



daya. It is a tale of two Kentuckians—one a major, the other a colonel—who, after a night of luck at poker, determined to gratify an aft expressed desire to visit New York. They came, and after two days of sights-eing the colonel suggested to the major that a trip to New York would not be complete without a dinner at Delmonico'a. The major agreed.

It was deemed that it would hardly be considerate to take Mr. Delmonico unawares, and in order to prepare him for so unusual an event as a swell dinner for two the Kentucky grantlemen went to the restaurant early in the day, called for the head waiter and fold him what they wanted. "Spare no expense," they said.

They dined at 6. It was a splendid dinner. They tasted wines of all kinds that they had never heard of before. They ate a great deal and drank a great deal, and told each other stories that both knew by heart. The banquet lasted three hours.

They called for their bill. The waiter placed a check, face down, on the menu. The gentlemen ware toasting each other as the waiter did this, and when they placed their glasses on the table he was gone. They saw what appeared to them to be a scrap of paper on the menu and brushed it off. The old fellows were ignorant of the customs of French restaurants, and they concluded that the menu must be the bill. The colonel begin to figure up the prices. It seemed that they had eaten a great deal, but the names of dishes were in a language unknown to them, and anyway they were not in a mood to bother about trifles.

But the colonel gasped when he figured up the total. It was \$900.

"Great heavens, sah!" he exclaimed to the major, "It is \$200. If we pay this we can't get back home."

"We might," suggested the major faintly, "we might jump out of this window and run."

"No, sah," said the colonel, bringing his fist down on the table. "We are Kentucky

and run."
"No, sah," said the colonel, bringing his fist down on the table. "We are Kentucky gentlemen, sah. We will pay this bill, sah, and then, sah, we will shoot the landlord, sah."—New York Times.

The Difference. The Difference.

Mr. Chugwater (explaining matters to visitors)—My wife is generally well, but she is suffering today from rheumatism, influenza, toothache, a sore thumb and an inflamed eye. In her case it never rains but it pours.

Mrs. Chugwater (explaining matters also)—I don't make any fuss about it, though, I am not like my husband. He never pains but he roars—Chicago Tribune.

A Handsome Servitor.



at home.

The Captured One—Excuse me, lady, I jest sneaked out to get a glass of water. I play th' flute in th' band.—Scribner's Mag-

Profuse Perspiration.

A very popular fallacy is that profuse perspiration is weakening. The best reply perhaps to this supposition is a reference to the men engaged at gas works, to the puddlers in the manufacture of iron, to the sugar boilers, and to all those whose daily labor is of the severest bodily description. Many of these work stripped to the waist. The perspiration pours off in such quantity as often to make a pool at their feet, yet these men are the perfection of health and strength. They have no encumbering fat, are free from colds and nearly every disease. Again, it is well known how gymnasts, pedestrians and oarsmen induce profuse perspiration while training, and yet they do not lose their strength or limit their powers of endurance.—Herald of Health.

Well Trained.

Mrs. Brown has succeeded in impressing her children with the rule of obedience to an admirable degree. Vesterday the visitor at dinner leaned over to Susie

Brown and said: "You enjoy this pie very much, don't "Yes'm," was the demure reply, "but I don't want only one piece, and," she added, after a thoughful silence, "neither does Charley and Harry, and I don't think pa does either."—Washington Post.

Jack Roofgarden—Hullo! I thought you told me there were no mosquitoes out where you live. What are you doing with those window screens?

Morrison Essex—Mosquitoes? Haven't seen one in Lonelyville this summer. But

that New Jersey air is so strong and bracing that I have to put these screens on the nursery windows so as to fore the baby breathes it.—Puck.

A Cool Proceeding.

"Please, sir, he's sick of the heat," she replied, as she walked away.—Boston Courier.

Fred's Mistake. Amy-Fred, I hear that your engagement with Miss Blesser is broken. Fred—Yes, it is.

Amy—It must have been built on the sand to fall so soon.

Fred—I thought it was founded on rocks, but I discovered she hadn't any.—Munsey's

Weekly. Giving Himself a Bad Na Mr. Bunks—Ah, Mr. Oatcake, glad to see you! Don't you remember me—the nephew of your bank president, you know. Mr. Oatcake—Really, boy? Why, I un-

Professor Noodles (whose new eight dol-lar hat has been sat upon)—Now what an interesting illustration of the laws of gravitation and of the compressibility of matter under a superimposed body of su-perior ponderosity!—Munsey's Weekly.

Billet Doux—"Four Din This morning in my mail I found A dainty envelope and fair, Addressed in writing neat and roun A note from some fair maid, I sw. To break the seal I trembling sped; My heart almost stood still;

A Billet Doux-"Your Bill Is Due."

Something Worse Than a Dog. nes-You look flustered and fright

eason to be.
J.—What's the matter?

J.—What's the matter?

S.—A most furious looking dog was after me as I came along, and I boited in here to escape him.

J.—A dog after you and you are frightened? Hai Hai I had something worse than a dog after me this morning.

S.—You had? What was it?

J.—My landlord.—Boston Courier.



Little May-Little girls ought to try to

make themselves agreeable to gentlemen, oughtn't they, Uncle George?
Uncle George—Of course, my dear.
Little May—Especially when they are very rich and very old, like you—at least that's what mamma told me.—Munsey's

The Woman Was Right There

Tramp (smiling)—Good morning, madam. I wanted to ask—but excuse me, perhaps your husband is at home?
Woman—No, he's not.
Tramp—Or your son?
Woman—I have none. Tramp (smiling a little more)—And I think I met the hired man driving out as I came in. As I was saying, I wanted to ask (and he leaned somewhat heavily is on the deep)

woman (interrupting)—If it's anything about rifles or revolvers you wanted to ask I'll do as well as the men folks. I traveled eight years with a show as the champion female wing shot, and I keep up practice steady.

steady
Tramp (getting off the door)—Thanks.
I'm a little pressed for time, and I merely
wanted to ask how far it is to the nearest
village. Three miles? Thank you. Good
morning.—Munsey's Weekly.

Service is one of the conditions of society. It is due from all to all in different ways, and the more fully and heartily it is given the more happily and permanently will social life progress. So far from service ever being a mark of degradation it is the very mark of nobility, and he who refuses to render it, whatever be his talents, or power, or wealth, or education, is the true object of contempt. It is very often the case that this service is bought and sold, and, where the terms of the contract are fair on both sides and honored by both, it is as purely a businese matter as the purchase of goods, their delivery and their payment. There is no question of superiority or inferiority, no mark of authority or subjection in the one case any more than in the other.—New York Ledger. very mark of nobility, and he who refuses

Why You Miss a Favorite Joke. Why You Miss a enverite Joke. Have you noticed that the perennial joke about the alleged deadly effects of the green cucumber isn't circulating as much this season as fermerly? This is not because the green cucumber has reformed, for it is still doing business at the old stand, but because even the fundy men are finding out the truth about the cucumber. There may be potential possibilities of death in it, as there are even in mush and milk; but when eaten in the proper way and at the proper time it is a royal dish, and instead of being deleterious is one of the most healthful vegetables known.—New York Tribune.

An Unwarranted Intrusion.

Sammy had been told that if he would be good he might go into the next room and take a look at his new baby brother. Sammy promised and was admitted. He stood for some moments looking in silence stood for some moments looking in silence at the diminutive morsel of humanity and then he freed his mind.

"I don't know what they're going to call you, bub," he said, "but I know I had everything fixed for goin' fishin' today, bait dug an' everything, and now you've come along an' spoiled the whole programme. I call it a dog-on small plece of business. That's what I call it."—Chicago Tribune.

"I fear verwy much," said Willie Wishington, "that I am growing wesentful."
"Why?" was the interrogatory.
"I am getting so that I answer back with a quickness that amounts almost to asperity. Miss Belle Pepperton wemahked to me yestehday that it seemed impossible foh me to get anything through my head at times."

"What did you say?"
"I told heh that if such were the case would certainly have stahved to death long ago."—Washington Post.

Rural Child-I wish Aunty Brownstone didn't love us so much.

Mrs. Hayseed—La sakes! what a funny wish! Why? Rural Child—'Cause I asked her why she didn't take us to the theatres, and parks, and parties, and operas and such places w'en we visited her in th' city, an' she said it was 'cause she loved us so much she was perfectly contented to sit around home with us.—Street & Smith's Good News.

Her Regrets. Her Regrets.

Daisy (aged 7)—Mamma, I don't like Kitty Smith, and I don't want to go to her old birthday party. What shall I do? Mother—Why, send your regrets.

This is what Daisy wrote: "My Dear Kitty—I anavers sorty that you are going to have a birthday party. Daisy Jinks."—Lawrence American.

awrence American. Very Probable. First Burglar—Say, I made a great haul last night. Got a pile of booty! Second Ditto—That so? What did you

"A shoe store."-Lawrence American. A Woman's Idea. Mrs. Snodgrass—I should think the cin-namon bear would be the easiest to hunt. Snodgrass—Why? Mrs. Snodgrass—It would be so easy to follow the scent.—Munsey's Weekly.

The man that thinks that editing a paper is a picule in dull, newsless weather will soon be trying to bore a hole through a kernel of wheat with a grain drill.— Dansville Breeze.

Very Curious. "Queer thing about a day."
"What's that?" "It isn't any good until it breaks."-New York Herald.

Anxious to Know. Doctor-These pills, Mr. Croaker, will

ther kill or cure.

-Say, doc., which will they do At Long Beach. He—Why do you call this a sun umbrella? She—Because it has apots on it.—Judge.

"Why don't you go to work?"
"I do; but it isn't there!"—Puck.

A TALE FROM CHICAGO.

Fairer than all the fantasies that dart
Adown the dreams of our most favored a
Thy perfect form, since Eden's day, dolt
The operating pattern of a perfect art!
Yet more must we admire thy better part
The spirit strong to smile when others we
And well know we who sail life's ocean de
There is no haven like a woman's heart. "Hark, Cyrusi What was that?"
"Nothing, Emily Let me go to sleep, will you?"
For a few moments silence reigned in the sleeping chamber.
"Cyrus Winterbottom, there's somebody in the house! I hear a noise in the kitch."

Thus, often weary ere the strife is won,
Tired of my task, my head I fain would lay.
In some good lady's lap, as did "the Dane,
And watch the action of the world go on,
Knowing 'tis but a play within a play,
The desting portion of an endless plan.
—C. H. Crandall in Lippincott's Magazin

Cyrus sat up in bed and listened.
"It's the cat," he grumbled drowsily.
"A cat doesn't wear boots and go around pening doors. Hark!"

"A cat doesn't wear boots and go around opening doors. Hark!"

The baby stirred, and Mrs. Winterbottom soothed it to rest again
"I don't see what anybody wants to get into our kitchen for." growled Cyrus with a yawn. "There's nothing to—heigh-ho—to steat in that part of the house, is there?"

"Nothing to steal! There's a plateful of tarts, a pan of doughnuts, and a sponge cake." "Some of your-heigh-ho-your own con-

coction, Emily?"
"Yes, some of my own making. Then
there's all the silverware, and"—
"He'll never get to the silverware, Em-

fly, if he tackles the doughnuts first. You will find his horribly distorted body in the orning"—
"Hush! Hark!" He listened again. All was quiet. But presently an unmistakable sound as of somebody moving about on the floor be-low aroused even Cyrus' dulled senses.

Steps seemed to be approaching the stair-way. Cyrus took his revolver out from under his pillow, climbed softly out of bed, went to the door of the room and got behind it, first having cautioned his wife in a whisper to make no noise and leave matters entirely in his hands. Softly and stealthily came the steps up the stairway, and in a few moments the dim light of the night lamp on the dress-

ing case fell upon the stalwart form of a man whose face was concealed by a mask. Mrs. Winterbottom screamed at the sight of him, the baby woke up-and howled, and before the burglar could recover from the momentary confusion into which this unexpected reception had thrown him Cyrus confronted him with the revolver. "You infernal scoundrell" he hissed. "Don't you move a muscle or I'll put a ball through you!"

The revolver hadn't been loaded for a year or more, and Cyrus knew it, but the Mrs. Winterbottom screamed at the

year or more, and Cyrus knew it, but the burglar didn't.

burglar didn't.

The pitiful wretch stood perfectly still.

"Take off your mask!" sternly commanded Cyrus

The burglar complied. With ashen face and mean, hangdog look he stood there and said not a word. Mrs. Winterbottom had recovered her self possession, but the

had recovered her self possession, but the baby continued to howl.

"It would serve you right, you sneaking, contemptible villain," said Cyrus in a deep, tragic voice, "if I should shoot you where you stand. I believe I'll do it any how." "Mercyl mercyl" pleaded the trembling wretch. "It's the first time I ever broke into a house. I'll never do it again. Please

"It's the first time you were ever caught at it! It'll be the last. Down on your

knees!"
"Don't kill him, Cyrus!" begged his wife. "Think of the carpet"

"Listen," said Cyrus, coming closer to
the kneeling burglar. "Hold up your while the fellow's hands were up Cyrus rified his pockets. He took therefrom two loaded revolvers, a bowie knife, a dagger, a slung-shot, a bottle of chloroform and a

a sinng-shot, a bottle of chloroform and a sandbag
"Your first offense, is 12" of Cyrus.
"For a novice at the business you carry a pretty good kit of tools Stand up!"
The burglar obeyed.
"Are you a man of family?"
"Yes, sir Oh, please"—
"Stop your whining."
A look of hard, stern, relentless purpose settled on Cyrus' face. He pointed the revolver at the abject secondrel's head again.
"Go and take that baby!" he commanded.

"Wh-what for?"

"Wh-what for?"
"Never mind what for! You go and take that baby!"
"Cyrus!" exclaimed Mrs. Winterbottom in dismay, "what do you mean?"
"I know what I am about, Emily. Pick up that squalling infant, you villain!"
The man obeyed.
"Handle it carefully!"

"Yes, sir!"
"Now walk the floor with it!" For our long hours Cyrus Winterbottom held that empty revolver leveled at the head of the miserable man and compelled him to walk up and down the room with the crying, squirming infant in his arms.
At daybreak the cringing, crawling villain was permitted to sneak away from the premises, a broken hearted man.
His raven hair had turned gray in that

one night.

It was a horrible retribution, but who shall say it was not deserved? And thus we learn, my children, that crime sometimes brings its own punishment, and that



The Terror-I wish I was like you, My

Mr. Bjones (his sister's steady company) needn't be afraid of your ther cutting your hair."-Philadelphi

George Sand's Granddaughter, Mile. Gabrielle Dudevant Sand, who was married to Signor Romeo Polazzi, of Rome, refused either to adjure her Protestanism or to make promises in order to obtain the benediction of the Catholic church at her nuptials. Her husband's family did not wish either a purely civil marriage or a civil marriage followed by a Protestant ceremony. The matter was laid before the pope, who granted a dispensation. The bride was attended to the altar by her illustrious grandmother's friends, M. Paul Meurice and M. Plauchut, of The Temps, who were her witnesses, and by two bridesmaids. The witnesses for the bridegroom were Count Montalban, attache to the Italian embassy, and Signor Feza. The bride is dark and has a rather striking physiognomy. She is an accomplished musician refused either to adjure her Protestanism nomy. She is an accomplished mu

Didn't Require It.

Miss Parvenu (showing a poor relation over the poultry yard attached to the Stuo over illa)—And those are black Spanish. Pa got the eggs on purpose from Madrid, so that the breed should be quite sure, and we 'atched them out ourselves.

Friend (enthusiastically)—What pretty things! And do they lay every day?

things! And do they lay every day?
Miss Parvenu-Well, I dare say they
could, but our position, you know, is such
that we don't require them to lay more than three or four eggs a week.-Chatter "I don't like baseball," said Growler.
"I have no confidence in it."
"Bunco must be about your size," suggested Smithers, "if you like confidence sames," "Chatter.

Cheating a Big Corporation.

Many are the ways taken to pass the elevated railroad ticket chopper and leave no ticket for him to chop. There is a small Italian boy somewhere in this town who can give almost any one points on this business. He rushed up the stairs at the Park place station a few days ago, in close pursuit of a negro youth. The negro had just dropped his ticket in the box when the Italian reached the head of the stairs. He tried to get out of sight, but the Italian had his eyes on him.

"HI, there, you nig!" he shouted, "whata for you cheata me?"

"What's he done?" asked the sympathetic chopper.

"Craps," briefly responded the Italian,
"an' now he runnin' away witha all me
mun. I fixa heem you letta me in."
"Go ahead," said the chopper, scenting

"Go ahead," said the chopper, scenting sport.

The Italian shot after the negro, and much loud talk ensued, during which the chopper kept close watch on the two, and three trains went by.

"Come! hurry up there," at length called out the chopper; "get your money or slug him and get out." Then his attention was attracted to the other end of the platform, a train came up the same instant, the Italian and the negro stopped their wrangling, walked quietly but quickly aboard, and sat down side by side. One who had watched the proceeding from the beginning took a seat opposite.

"I do a that up neata, ha?" remarked the Italian.

"Yer did, fur shore," replied the negro solemnly.—New York Times.

And So They Were Married. And So They Were Married.

A bright sun and a pleasant afternoon seemed to halo the happy occasion, and in its refulgence to forecast the happiness of a union of two young hearts that had been devoted from youth and young girlhood through the years to the full maturity of young manhood and womanhood, and at last so auspiciously brought together under the holy sanction of God's ordinance to beet as one.

best as one.

On the very threshold of their lives they start together along the journey of existence hand in hand, heart to heart, full of that hope and joy which aureoles the vistas that stretch out before them, and give promise of so much of that brightness that pleases and gives zet to life.

promise or so much of that originates said pleases and gives zest to life.

After the ceremony which made them one a wedding dinner awaited them, and in that feast of good things they read an earnest, it is hoped, of the largess fate which kindly hand has in store for them through all their years to come, and with the blessings of those they love and who love them. It is the sincere hope of all their many friends that no shadow may ever fall upon their lives, and only in-grant flowers bloom along their pathway.

The Girl Who Woose.

I may as well be frank at once sod say I do not like the maid who does the wooing. She is usually the privilege of her knight, and if I work he I should turn and fies. "But," says Ethiliada. "he needs encouragement." Perhaps he does. But not too much of it. When you want to give an invalid something to increase his appetite you do not offer to eat for him; instead you offer a dainty bit, a little spicy or a little acid, that quickens the taste and makes a great hunger come. Treat your sweetheart in the same way. Let him be conscious that you are pleased with his conscious that you are pleased with his liking, but do not for a minute take away his prerogative and do the wooling. No man has a true appreciation for good things too easily obtained.—Ladies' Home

The Brain of Sea Robins.

The Brain of Sea Robins.
There is a Frenchman in this town who
twice a week goes to Bowery bay fishing.
He does not care for striped bass or sea
bass or flounders or any of the game that
fishermen usually seek. His prey is the
despised "sea robin." Very often he pulls
up seventy-five or a hundred. What does
he do with them? He told a curious fellow
fishermen the other day that he sulit open fisherman the other day that he split open the lobins' heads and took therefrom a certhe 'bbins' heads and took therefrom a cer-tain portion of the fishes' brain. These his wife prepares with oil, and the Frenchman asserts that they make a dish fit for those reputedly finical epicures the gods. The brains of the mullet are esteemed a deli-cacy, but the mullet is universally eaten, while the sea robin is not.—New York Times.

An investigation into the frequency of mist by Dr. Cremser, of Berlin, has proved Facts on Mist. somewhat unsuccessful on account of lack of recorded observations. He finds, however, that the maximum amount of mist at such stations as those coast of the North sea, on islands and on mountains—occurs in the months of No-vember and December. About 70 per cent. of the year's mist, as a rule, falls in autumn and winter, 20 per cent in spring and 10 per cent in summer. Mountain stations have the greatest number of misty days. In winter mist is most frequent in the n ing, and in summer occurs only in the

rning.-Arkansaw Traveler. Gold Absorbed by Rubber. The burnt rubber used for the final pol-ishing off of the gold lettering, etc., is sim-ply India rubber which has been subjected to a peculiar fire process that makes it very spongiose and absorbent. So remark-able is its latter quality that a chunk of it as big as three of your fingers will take up more than \$15 worth of gold in its pores. When, after some months of use, such a piece of burnt rubber is loaded with all the cold that it will comfortable carry it is gold that it will comfortably carry, it is sent, with a lot of others in the same con-dition, to the mint to be assayed.—Wash-ington Star.

A Brunswick man who was the owner of a fine diamond stud was cleaning it in front of the stove recently when some of the bystanders attracted his attention. In turning round the diamond slipped from his fingers and flew in the stove. The stove was immediately cleaned out, but not trees. was immediately cleaned out, but no trace of the diamond could be found. Probably he will clean the rest of his diamonds in front of the register rather than the cook stove.—Bangor News.

Legislative Reform Bezumby—I think it would be a good dea to have congressmen elected in dupli-

cate.
Mr. Gilhooly—What for?
Bezumby—So that one could monkey
with politics while the other attended to
business.—Texas Siftings. A Nuisance Out of the Way

Bronson (to his next door neighbor)—I wish I had your voice, Squawker.
Squawker (flattared)—Do you?
Bronson—Yes, I do. If I had it it wouldn't annoy the neighbors.—West Shore.

A Work of Art.

Caller (examining new landscape painting)—That is an American scene, is it not Mrs. Struckile—Y-s, but the artisting the struckile.



for Dayton Miller's ranch, in Altadena, three miles to the north. Arriving at the ranch the party was heartily welcomed by Mr. Miller, who at once busied himself to make it pleasant for his guests. At noon an elegant din-ner was served, which was prepared by the skillful chef of the party, Mr. Gress. After the famished gentlemen had appeased their appetites, Mr. Phelps proposed a toast to George H. Elligiven, to which Mr. Elliott made a lipent in inspecting the given, to which Mr. Elliott made a hearty response. The afternoon was spent in inspecting the ranch. At 5 p. m. the party broke up, and every one went home in good cheer, well satisfied with his day's sport. Among those present were: Messrs. George H. Elliott, Martin Gress, Miltenberger, Thomas, W. and H. Phelps, Weil, Cook, Wood, Bridge, Atwood. Miller, Webster, Stanton, Ewing, Chambers and Burleigh.

Russian Military Disciplina.

It is a curious fact in connection with the Russian army that while it had often met defeat, it was never coused; though be again and driven from the field, it mere became a panie stricken mob. This receives became a panie stricken mob. This received by the received by the stry. This received by the strick of a position that was impressible at a superior officer asked the command ander where he was going. "To attack the position in front," he answered. "But it is folly—madness." "If know it, but I have my orders." "Oh, you have orders, when the instruction in front," he answered. "But it is folly—madness." "If know it, but I have my orders." "Oh, you have orders, when the instruction in the story that is told of a Russian and tout of the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is told of a Russian and the story that is those present were: Messrs. George H. Elliott, Martin Gress, Miltenberger, Thomas, W. and H. Phelps, Weil, Cook, Wood, Bridge, Atwood. Miller, Webster, Stanton, Ewing, Chambers and Burleigh.

LOS ANGELES NURSERY NO. 1.

Tuesday evening Walter S. Moore tendered Los Angeles Nursery No. 1.

N. S. and D. G. W., a reception at his residence in honor of Admission day. There were quite a number of grownup people, and one of the jolliest evenings ever spent in Los Angeles was the outcome of the little gathering. Among those-invited were the following: Mesdames Dr. Clacius, M. R. Higgins, Dr. Saulsbury, M. C. Fürrey,



Bob, Misses Spuhl and Carlo Reiter
Frank E. Nys. Messex, J. S. and J. L.
Herrington, W. Reese, Mr. R. S.
Hardy, Miss C. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J.
A delightful party took place last
Monday vening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Tryon. on San Julian
A delightful party took place last
Mrs. J. C. Tryon. on San Julian
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A delightful party took place last
Mrs. Schabel, a care to the content of Mrs.
And Mrs. J. C. Tryon. on San Julian
Mrs. Mrs. Schabel, a care to the mass of the music at the Content will precede the ball to be
All the delightful party took up late in the evening
Mrs. Schabel, a care trace of the more timed DotMrs. Schabel and the Content will be represented to the music at the content was the many to the season.

Mrs. Schabel, a care trace of the more trimed DotMrs. Schabel and the Content of the Mrs. Mrs. of the music at the content was the many to the season.

Mrs. Schabel and the Content of the music at the party broke up late in the evening the party broke up late in the evening the music of the music at the party broke up late in the evening the party broke up late in the evening the music of the music o



peak there is since many years a stork's nest. My landlady tells me that she has watched the life of the that she has watched the life of the stork's family for many years, and that each year on the first days of April Mr. Stork comes alone, ever so happy, and arranges the nest, and a few days later Mrs. Stork follows, and she finds everything ready and comfortably fixed for her. Do you not admire Mr. Stork and say he is a good husband? Now it is the end of July, and the Stork family has increased to four members, Mr. and Mrs. Stork and two children. How I wish you and Freddy were able to see this nice Stork family and watch their interesting life. In the middle their interesting life. In the middle of August Mr. Stork and family regularly depart, and till next year his nest lays uninhabited. Is this not nice and interesting? My good teacher nice and interesting? My good teacher says she could tell me many such little stories. I shall hear them when she returns, and then will also tell them to you. Papa intends to take us to Munich soon and to Heramergau. I shall be so happy to see the Passion Play. My dear aunt, do you know how we had fun at the Santa Monica beach least year, and now we are way way last year, and now we are way, wayout in Europe. Adieu, much love.
Your own niece,
(9½ years old.)
What a thoughtful fellow that old

what a thoughtful fellow that old stork is. He evidently believes in hav-ing a nice home for his wife, and he is so very considerate of her needs I have no doubt but what he is a model hus-band. Would you not like to see him with his family of little ones? E. A. O.

The Mine That Left the Territory The Mine That Left the Territory. During a recent trial a very funny colloquy ensued between Attorney Locke and Mr. McDonnell, who was on the stand. Chris O'Brien was examining the latter, and asked him among other things where the War Eagle mine was.

"The mine was in Washington territory," replied McDonnell.

"Well, the mine is there yet, ain't it, Mao?" inquired Attorney Locke, ironically.

"No, sir, it is 'not," said McDonnell, curtly.

"No, sir, it is 'not," said McDonnell, curtly.

"Where is it, then?" retorted Locke, thinking he had his man cornered.

"In the state of Washington," answered McDonnell, without a smile on his face.

Court, jury and spectators howled at this unexpected bit of repartee, while Locks hid himself in his whiskers.—St. Paul Globe.

But woe be to the man and woman who seek marriage without this. A marriage not thus cemented by love and esteem is devoid of all the elements of sacredaess, and can but result disastrously to the happiness of these concerned. But we then the form of all the elements of sacredaess, and can but result disastrously to the happiness of these concerned. But we will not wear out amid lite's trials and hardships. They will but tend to draw into closer and tenderer relationship the hearts thus wed. And is it not beyond all worth to every woman to have a strong, true, steadfast heart upon which she can always lean? To have in her husband a friend to whom she can look for tenderness and symbly.

The Sun had just risen over the horizon when a Herald from the Waverly House rode up to the Register Union's office to announce that Mrs. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly party would be held Saturday Nuyht.

And all the Scientific Americans in the World were invited to go by the Palt Mall Express.

When all the guests had arrived they been early for the Pleasant of the World were invited to go by the Palt Mall Express.

When all the guests had arrived they been early for the Pleasant of the World were and looked the stringers of expediency; and looked the man and woman who seek marriage without this. A marriage not thus deements of sacredae gentleman. "Just the kind of weather I like."

"don't like them. If could run the wide to the weather bureau I'd leave the fogs out."

"Good morning! good morning!" exclaimed a pick of warm in the weather bureau I'd leave the fogs out."

"Good morning! good morning!" exclaimed a mother.

"Aren't you glad that you live in California? Couldn't like them. If I could run the weather bureau I'd leave the fogs out."

"Good morning! good morning!" exclaimed a mother.

"I think my friend has displayed a gentleman. "I like them. If I could run the weather bureau I'd leave the fogs out."

"Good morning! good morning!" exclaimed another.

"I think them. If could run the war the weather bureau I'd leave the

mand find recognition, and tenderness will grow with faith and trust.

But these marriages of expediency; marriages based upon a fair face, a golden lock of hair, upon the attainment of a proud social position and the thousand and one things which are made an excuse for marriage among the unthinking youths of today, are not marriages at all in its highest and truest sense, and nine cases out of ten taey do not result happily. It is a serious thing to be compelled to share the life of a man whom you cannot respect and with whom you have nothing in common. Wealth will not make such companionship any more endurable. If you are going to marry be sure that you respect and honor the man of your choice, and be sure that he is more to you than any other man of your acquaintance. Ask yourself, could I go cheerfully with him wherever duty or necessity might call him? Could I be content with him adversity, and can I rely fully upon the life.

the singleness of his devotice for mer If you can answer all these questions affirmatively you need not fear to take him "for better or for worse," till death shall part you. Your love will endure, and, as hand in hand you walk together down the slopes of years towards the evening of old age, the sunset lights of affection will glid your sky, shining not less brightly than in youth's rosy morning.

A correspondent asked last week for a good recipe for canning figs. A lady reader of The Times has favored me with the following recipe, which she assures me is excellent:

Fig Sweet-Pickles.—Seven pounds of white figs; three pounds brown sugar; one pint of vinegar; two table-spoons tu of cloves. Cook slowly for two or three hours. White figs should be used without peeling.

An excellent recipe for so-called French pickles was given by Mrs. R. B. Hayes some little time previous to her death, to a friend, and through a kind mutual friend I have received it. Nothing better in this line ever tickled the palate of the epicure:

French Pickles.—One peek of green is the side of the pickles was given by mean the provious to her death, to a friend, and through a kind mutual friend I have received it. Nothing better in this line ever tickled the palate of the epicure:

French Pickles.—One peek of green is the side at the knife and, pulling a corner of his shirt above his trousers top, quickly cut off a portion of it, and then, tacking his shirt to take the knife and point and then, tacking his shirt above his trousers top, quickly cut off a portion of it, and then, tacking his shirt above his trousers top, quickly cut off a portion of it, and then, tacking his shirt above his trousers top, quickly cut off a portion of it, and then, tacking his shirt speedily back into its place, he knelt

again. Then take four quarts vinegar; two pounds brown sugar; two pounds white mustard seed; two tablespoons-ful ground allspice, the same of cluna-

ful ground alispice, the same of clina-mon, cloves, ginger and ground mus-tard seed, and boil all together ten minutes.

Another lady friend sends me the following:

Remedy for Red Face.—"Red nose, face or hands usually betray a need of purgatives or the free use of whole meal bread, which is in growing demeal bread, which is in growing demand all over the Union. The most skillful and best informed toilet specialists of the cities make the coarse whole meal food an indispensable part of their diet, as it aids the work of

of their diet, as it aids the work of beauty so effectually. It makes fine fiesh, it feeds the nerve, and teeth that have begun to crumble and decay renew themselves on this food with sound bone and enamel.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7, 1890.

My Dear Mrs. Otis—A young lady desires to know how "whole meal bread," mentioned in enclosed slip, is prepared. I thought you would know the best way to prepare this complexion bread. It is doubtless a safe toilet preparation. Pfay let the girls have it. Id not know, but I presume it is prepared after the usual method of making bread. Probably no ingredient is added aside from water or milk, salt and yeast. I never have used the meal. salt and yeast. I never have used the meal. If there are any of my readers who have, will they kindly inform us of the way in which it is made, and oblige not only others, but also SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Daily Walk of a Woman. Middleport boasts of the champion lady pedestrian of the state. Miss Lizzie Schreiner lives at Middleport, two and one-quarter miles below The Telegraph office in Pomeroy, where she has been employed as a compositor for the past eight years. Every week day, winter and summer, for the eight years she has walked to and from her work, with but six weeks' rest. She works ten hours per day at her case. Her walks average twenty-seven miles per week through rain and sunshine, snow, mud and summer heat, and she frequently has to clamber around the bluffs to get by flooded districts. This gives her 1,404 miles per year, or 11,322 miles in the eight years. Subtracting 163 miles for the six weeks she rested, she has 11,070 miles still to her credit. During the eight years she has actually During the eight years she has actually performed 24,600 hours of labor, and has set



My attention was called the other morning, as I was slowly sauntering along our streets, and stopping for a word now and then with friends that I knew, to the eccentricities of human nature. How differently people look upon life, and you can tell from the way in which they greet you what their

"Fine morning this!" exclaimed a pleasant-faced gentleman. "Just the kind of weather I like."

tion of it, and then, tucking his shirt speedily back into its place, he knelt tion of it, and then, tucking his shirt speedily back into its place, he knelt down by little Tim upon the sidewalk, and with deft fingers carefully wrapped up the bruised toe, and tied a bit of twine about the bandage, and then he patted the poor little blood-stained foot, softly saying:
"Now your toe has got a coat on haint it? And don't it feel better?"
There was all of a women's tender.

There was all of a woman's tender-ness in that boy's voice, as he helped his little friend to his feet, and they went away together to buy five cents worth of candy and forget their woe.



Mme. A. Rupp WORLD RENOWNED FACE BLEACH

cleanser of the complexion, having the sa-te cleanser of the body, thus gendy rer-ied ead, callous cuticle that covers the pore-ied that the complexion of the complexion of the com-genty of the complexion of the complexion of the com-lexion of the complexion of the complexion of the com-lexion of the complexion of the complexion of the com-lexion of the complexion of the complexion of the com-lexion of the complexion of the complexion of the com-lexion of the complexion of and remove entirely freckles, moth-patch, blackeads, chronic pimples, eczema acne, roughnes and any discoloration or blemish of the completion. Face Bleach has been thoroughly tested, no rible complexions having been cleared by its usefor inspection. Face Bleach sent to any address or receipt of price. One bottle, 22: three bottles (usually required to clear the complexion), 85. Send cents postage for complete particulars,

MADAME A. RUPPERT,

121 Post street, room 7, San Francisco.

PANTS \$3.50 SUITS \$15.00 GABEL'S SOS STOCKTON ST.

348 N. MAIN ST. (ST. ELMO HOTEL)